Vol. LXX No. 1 - March 1980

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

A magazine for alumni and friends

Montevallo Greek Tour

Purples Win First Time in 3 Years

UM Rewarded For Stewardship

For the past two months, UM representatives, from President Jim Vickrey to Student Government Association President Dave Richardson and former Alumni Association President Neal Shirley, have been asking Alabama legislators and other state officials: "Is stewardship a two-edged sword?"

In other words, they ask, is UM to be rewarded in the state funding process for its pace-setting stewardship efforts?

And the answer they are receiving seems to be "yes."

Last fall, University officials submitted the Board of Trustees' 1980-81 state funding request which called for a $2.93 million increase. And in what was an unprecedented response for UM, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) recommended to Gov. Fob James and the Alabama Legislature a $2.1 million increase, the largest increase it ever recommended for the University.

The Governor's recommended increase for UM, which is contained in his 1980-81 executive budget request, is slightly more than $1 million, and while much smaller than the ACHE recommendation, is the largest such recommended increase from the Governor's office in recent years, if not in UM history.

President Vickrey said that UM's funding fate is in the hands of a Legislature which is increasingly responsive to UM's stewardship record in recent years. As a result, he said, it now appears likely that "Alabama's best little public university" will be rewarded with its best state appropriation ever,

"With such a boost," President Vickrey said, "we will be able to provide our dedicated faculty and staff with a truly meaningful salary increase and otherwise remain on our way to the quality-centered goals mapped out in 1978 during the Mission and Goals Study."

Vickrey said the University continues to remain indebted to Rep. Curtis Smith of Clanton and Sen. Lister Hill Proctor of Sylacauga for what he called their effective work on behalf of the University.

"Together with Representatives Sonny Moore, Walter Owens and Jabo Waggoner, and Senators Doug Cook and Pat Vacca, and others, they are making it possible for us to become the kind of institution we all aspire for it to be—an even better one."

The next issue of *Today* will include a list of legislators who voted for increased appropriations for UM.

Resources Used Wisely

UM's efforts to use its resources wisely were described by Trustee Chairman James M. Tingle, Faculty Council Chairman Dr. Bill Ernest, Student Government Association President Dave Richardson and Alumni Association President Neal Shirley during legislative budget hearings.

Ernest said the UM faculty has an influential role in all major institutional decisions, and he commended President Vickrey for the policy.

He also said that although the Faculty believes in the traditional university ideals of teaching, research and service, excellence in teaching is UM's primary goal. The faculty, he added, is committed to quality and to the wise use of university resources.

"And the faculty now looks to the Alabama Legislature to do its part."

Shirley said alumni have done more than offer lip-support to their alma mater. In the last two years, he said, alumni contributions have increased by almost 100 per cent.

"You can be sure that this would not be happening if we did not believe that the right people were doing the right things with this money," he added.

Richardson said UM students are also involved in efforts to maintain and advance the quality of the institution and are involved in and informed about major decisions.

"The student population knows the direction that UM is moving and has a stake in its destination."

Students he said realize that the value of their degrees will be related to the level of funding the state provides.

ON THE COVER—Members of the Purple team perform on College Night. Coverage begins on page 3. Inset photo shows UM alumni and others on Greek tour. See pages 16-17.

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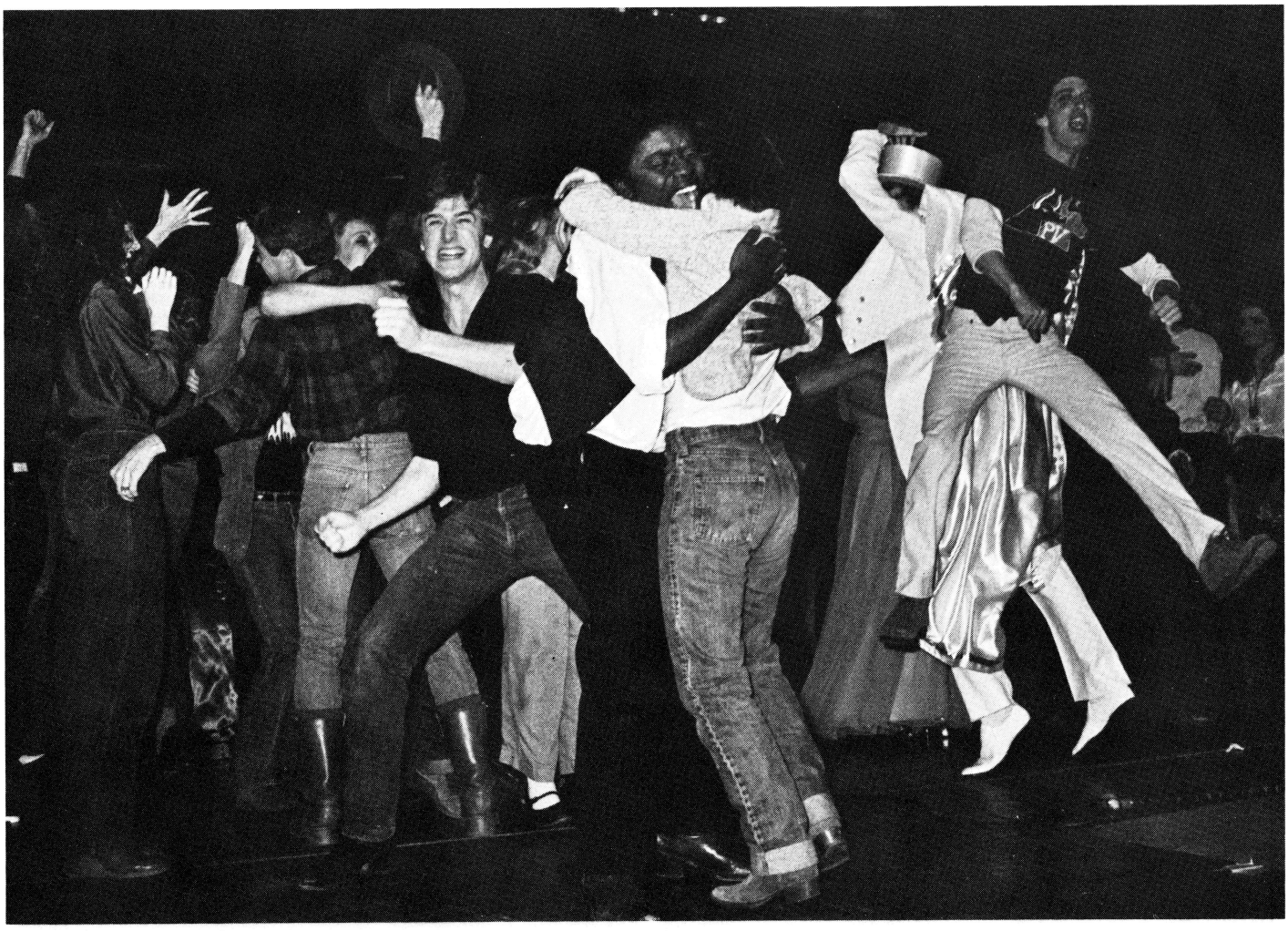


It's a 'PV'!

Purples Triumph

UM's 62nd annual College Night was again loud, colorful and full of spirit, and the dominant color this year for the 32nd time was Purple, their first win since 1977.

The four-day musical extravanganza that each year divides the UM student body into the Purples and Golds, the school colors, climaxed Saturday night when a panel of visiting judges selected the Purple production, "The Ballad of Saltpeter Flats."

Written by student Brian Guder of Cleveland, Ohio, and directed by Michael Johnson of Alabaster, the far-fetched Western somehow switches the traditional roles of women and men in the Old West.

The "bad guy," Ida, played by Tina Smith of Huntsville, and a pregnant sheriff, Debra Yancy of Guntersville, settle down to a fierce game of backgammon to settle their differences when the leader of a stable of local men accidentally shoots and kills Ida. The local men seem to be around the saloon just to please the hard-drinking, gun-toting women.

Purple leaders Karen Kelly of Montevallo and Steven Hitt of Decatur, Ga., were carrying on a family tradition, since both of their mothers were active in College Night on the Purple team.

The Gold production, "To the Valley of Chase, or Long Live Hobindale," with music and script by 18-year-old Doug Whitworth of Anderson, S.C., and directed by Greg Babb of Montgomery, was a futuristic fantasy rich in religious imagery.

Set in Hobindale, a free-floating space community whose people are torn between the universal myths of faith and hope on one side and greed and despair on the other, the good, represented by Allundone, a character played by John Arcangeli of Huntsville, is killed by Loozif, a devil-figure whose spirit enters the body of Jon, a young woman played by Lisa Corretti of Vestavia. The killing rekindles love in the community and restores their faith in themselves and their utopian ideal.

Gold leaders were Liz Farrow of Huntsville and Mike Williams of Hueytown. The assistant director of the Gold production was Leanne Mathews of Boaz.

More than 1,000 alumni returned to UM Saturday to participate in the annual Homecoming activities, which center around College Night.

Performances this year were dedicated for the second time to Mary Frances Tipton of the UM library staff, an alumna who heads the faculty-student committee which coordinates College Night.

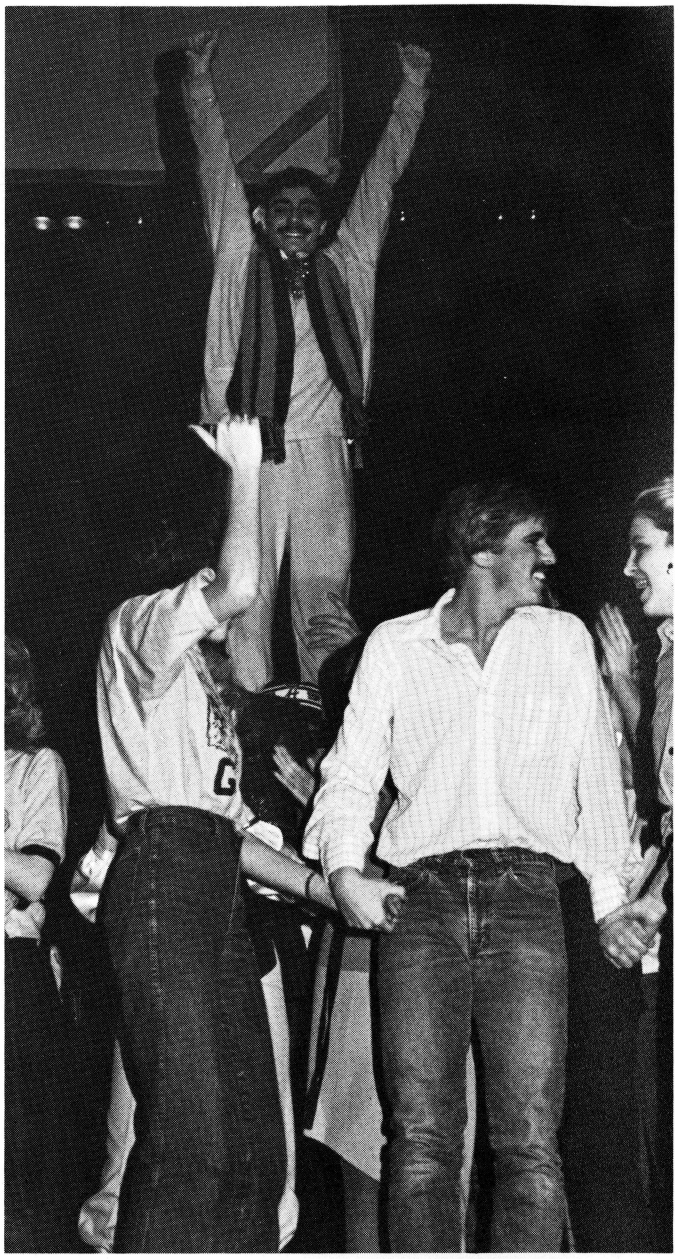
College Night Diary

Student writer Booth Gunter, a senior from Wetumpka, recorded his feelings through the 33 days of College Night 1980—his first College Night.

Although he writes from the viewpoint of a Gold, since he joined that side during his last year in school, his story is universal, Purple or Gold, for anyone who has ever laughed, cried, lived, loved, won and lost through a College Night at the University of Montevallo or Alabama College.

College Night is truly Montevallo's uniquely creative contribution to American college traditions.

By Booth Gunter
Student Writer



Gunter (in checked shirt) and other Golds gather on the Palmer Hall stage to wait for the judges' decision.

As near as I can tell there are 33 days of College Night. It is sort of like the twelve days of Christmas, only longer, and the celebrating comes at the end.

In the middle, or during the 33 days, it is all hard work, as this reporter found out. And yes, there is a little bit of excitement and fellowship involved, too.

Of course the actual work begins long before auditions. The scripts must be written and the leaders must be selected. But for reporting purposes, this account of the annual extravaganza will begin with the audition.

From DAY 1 the tension will mount until the climax, DAY 33, the day many students feel will be their biggest moment in college—their claim to fame.

DAY 1. I auditioned for a part in the Gold production. Having been a Green (neutral) during my first three years at the university, I felt the need to join in the event as an active participant—far removed from the uninvolved spectator I had been, since I would soon graduate. I had no particular loyalty to the Purple or Gold side. In fact, my two aunts who attended UM had been devout Purples. But times do change, and so do people.

DAY 2. The Purples and Golds held a joint pep rally in the old gym. It was a first for me. With the Purples and Golds crowding opposite sides of the gym floor and a shouting match going on, not to mention drums rumbling, I began to realize the depth of the Purple and Gold affiliations. Emotion poured in the room like the rain poured outside the gym, in torrents. Finally, after more yelling, more drum rumbling, and a few words from the SGA president and faculty committee members, the introductions of leaders, cabinet, and cast began. Wild applause followed the introductions of the Purple and Gold leaders. Then the cabinet, the cast, and so on down the line—almost everyone in the room was introduced. Cast introductions came, and my name was one of the more obscure ones to followers of theatre at UM. But I felt good. I did have a part in the Gold cast. My first real Gold spirit began to well up inside of me, and for the first time I yelled "GV" as loud as I could. But my small voice was drowned in the tide of voices that swept through the room. We were willing to forget everything for the moment except Purple and Gold pride. And I found myself right in the thick of it, much to my surprise.

DAY 3. It was the first day of rehearsal, and we spent a little while getting to know everybody. We sat around on stage and

each told a bit about ourselves. I knew most of the faces, a few of the names. We were given scripts to scan and told what role we would play. I was to play a rough bartender. I was awed by the more experienced actors during the first reading. But I took it in stride and read my lines the best I could. These talented student actors made me realize my good fortune in landing a part minimal as it was. As we read, we came to parts where music is indicated in the script. Coming to these parts, we were entertained on the piano by Doug Whitworth, the music director who also wrote the script and composed the music. He is, indeed, a talented young man, as those within hearing distance found out. While his fingers flowed across the keys, it was as plain as if it was engraved on their faces what everyone in the room was thinking: "GV" (Gold Victory). When it was all over, we carried on a College Night tradition before leaving. Standing side by side in a large circle, with arms crossed holding hands, we sang the Gold Side song. After every event the side song is sung, I was told. The words came easy.

DAY 7. We took the weekend off and resumed work on Monday. It is time to get down to serious business. The director divided us into two groups—dancers and those with speaking parts. The dancers practiced their dance on stage and the rest went into a conference room and read through the script. For some reason the director said that some of us had been miscast. Consequently I was switched from the nameless bartender to a hostile character in a uniform named Keet. It is a slightly bigger part. Instead of saying four lines, I now had six. Traditionally, during College Night the Purples and Golds do all they can to keep their own productions a secret. On this particular night there were enemy soldiers lurking about, unintentionally, I'm sure. As a Purple passed by the room, there was an immediate and resolute silence. I have yet to learn the distinguishing traits that signal Purple loyalty, but evidently some in the room could instinctually tell the difference. The director gave out schedules for the remaining days. Looks like it's going to be rehearsals every night until the final day. There goes dating for a while.

DAY 8. We had the first musical rehearsal. We learned two of the songs. Many of the people have beautiful voices. If I don't sing too loud, maybe I won't ruin the songs. After a few times the songs began to sound nice. After singing we read through the script again, this time moving around as we like with chairs set up for props. Then we sang the Gold song and left.

DAY 9. We blocked the first scene, running through stage movements of the characters. Although my character doesn't say much, he does move around frequently. Everyone seemed to get a better feel for the play.

DAY 10. We ran through the first scene with choreography and practiced the songs in context. It was hideous. There was more horseplay than anything else. I learned that I had a singing part. Fortunately, I didn't sing alone.

DAY 12. It was the beginning of the athletic events of College Night. The formal sign-raising in front of the Student Union Building preceded the games. Then the Purples squared off against the Golds in Volleyball. The Golds came away smiling.

DAY 13. Lines had to be memorized for this rehearsal. I know my lines, but I'm not sure when to say them. The rehearsals are looking better in terms of the acting, but the singing remains horrid. Before starting, we jumped around some, stretching and doing calisthenics to loosen up. I noticed that we are becoming closer as the days pass. People from different backgrounds are coming together for a common goal—"GV." I am becoming friends with people that I probably never would have met if not for College Night.

'I learned that I had a singing part. Fortunately, I didn't sing alone!'

DAY 14. We rehearsed the songs in context. I missed part of rehearsal because of class. Nothing unusual tonight.

DAY 15. This was "picture night" for the Golds. The photographer took pictures of everyone—cast, crew, cabinet, flunkies, everyone. Mike Williams, one of the Gold leaders, gave us a pep talk that emphasized total support and 100 per cent involvement from everyone. He referred to us as a chain stretching from Palmer to Reynolds, to the scene shop, to whenever people are working on a "GV." After his speech, John Arcangeli, a student actor from Huntsville who plays Allundone, a major character in the play, spoke. He said we needed two things for another "GV"—"energy and working together." After these speeches, we had a constructive rehearsal. This time we had a few of the props on stage, and the dancers danced. With the dancers dancing and the props "propping," the actors slipped a little deeper into character.

DAY 16. I thought rehearsal would never end. Over and over, the actors read the same lines. The script has been revised. Some new lines were added to some roles. This was the longest practice yet.

DAY 17. A grueling practice. I overheard actors and dancers complaining of high blood pressure, headaches, and possible nervous breakdowns. I thought I would have trouble staying sane if we practiced much longer. We were lucky though, no casualties yet. Tonight the director put some new action into the play. My character is now a little more violent.

DAYS 18-24. It was a hard week, staying up rehearsing until early in the morning, and then staying up even later partying with new-found friends. The rehearsals in Palmer Auditorium were conducted over the noise of electric drills the workmen were using to drill holes in the floor for new theatre seats. We had to yell our lines so the director, Greg Babb, could hear us. As you can probably imagine, it was difficult to hold constructive rehearsals under the conditions. But it was not a disadvantage, because the Purple side rehearsed under the same conditions, on alternate nights. It seemed like the play was developing too slowly. I didn't see how we would be ready by opening night. At least one night during the week there were Golds working in Palmer all night, painting the enormous backdrop. On that night at about 3 a.m. I was taken on a guided tour through the attic of Palmer Hall via the roof and pitch black ladders and passageways. Perched in the center of the high ceiling we could see and speak to the workers on stage with them wondering if it was "Trummy," the ghost of College Night past.

During the week there was friction between the two rival sides. It is funny, you can be great friends with someone from the other side and still hold a certain amount of animosity toward the group as a whole. There have been disagreements about technical matters and other matters. The Gold sign in front of the SUB was stolen during the week. Everyone though stayed calm and took it in stride. I think this type of negative behavior is the exception rather than the rule in College Night.

DAYS 25-29. On Friday night, five days before our first

performance, we had a cast party after rehearsal. It was a good chance to talk to people outside of rehearsal. The set-people stayed at Palmer all night again painting the backdrop. Saturday night, everybody was zany at rehearsal from staying up painting the night before or from staying up partying. But we had a lot of energy. We practiced in the band room of the music building. When practice was over someone started playing one of the drums. Someone else took it up, too, and soon all the percussion instruments in the room were manned and the rest of the cast was dancing to the beat like jungle Indians from South America—tension relief.

Sunday was the first rehearsal with makeup and costumes. The set still wasn't completed, and the lighting was not ready. The tension was beginning to mount as everyone realized performances began Wednesday.

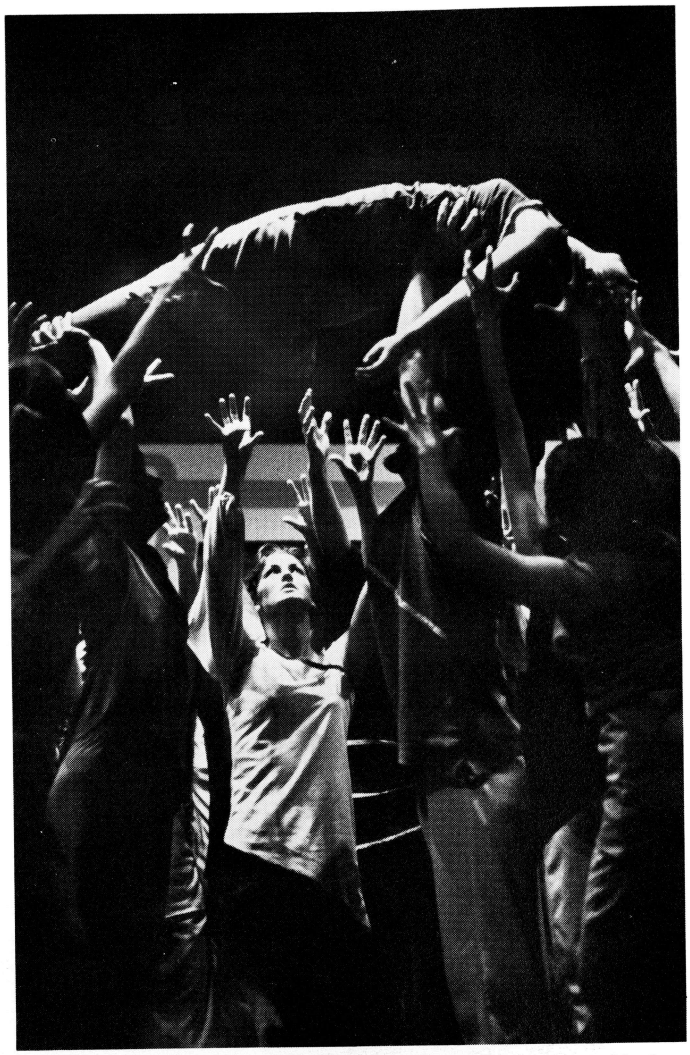
Monday night was special. The music director and composer and script writer, Doug Whitworth, played and sang a song he had composed for our two Gold leaders, Liz and Mike, and for the rest of the Golds. It was a kind gesture on his part, and I saw wet eyes all around as he and John Arcangeli sang. It was a meaningful night, and the group became tighter. We knew that whether we won or lost College Night, we had found new friendships that would override any such decision. It was a night of pep talks and speeches about being a "family" and an "ensemble." John Arcangeli, probably the most experienced actor in the cast, was the cohesive agent, the catalyst, in the cast on this night and every night.

Tuesday it was unbelievable. This was the last rehearsal before opening night. Technically, Wednesday night is a dress rehearsal too, but it will be our first performance in front of a live audience including Purples. All I know about the Purple production is that it is a Western called "The Ballad of Saltpeter Flat." Rehearsal tonight was supposed to be a full technical rehearsal, with lights, set, orchestra, scene changes, everything. But the set was not finished, the lighting was not ready, and there were other technical problems. Needless to say the cast was discouraged after the first run-through. When the first run-through was over we went down to the makeup room under the stage, and Leanne Matthews the assistant director, read the notes that she and the director had written during the run. Looking around the room I saw tired and downcast faces. It seemed like everything possible was going wrong. I was discouraged too. I didn't see much of a chance of polishing the show and making it tick by opening night. Then came some major changes in the show. They brought new hope to the cast.

DAY 30. Opening night before a full house, predominately students, and I was nervous for sure, not knowing quite what to expect from the audience. Nevertheless, I was "psyched up" for the event. After my first couple of lines I was no longer nervous. But the play went bad. It could have been worse but not much. The Purples came on and gave a fine performance in spite of some of their cast members being out with sickness and injuries sustained during rehearsals. After both performances, we felt like we would have to improve to have a victory Saturday night. So we set our minds to improving, and the director called a rehearsal Friday morning at 9 a.m. Everyone was enthusiastic about the rehearsal, but attendance was optional because some people had classes to attend.

DAY 31. Some said the show improved 100 per cent over the Wednesday night performance. Performing was much more fun. I was more relaxed on stage, and I think everyone else was, too. After the performance most of us went home to try to sleep before the 9 a.m. rehearsal.

DAY 32. Although actors and directors were noticeably drained at the morning rehearsal, we did accomplish a great deal toward polishing the show. By Friday night many of us were exhausted, physically and emotionally. But it was one of the most enjoyable nights of all. There was no pressure. There was nothing to be nervous about, because we had already done the show twice. It was simply a fun night. Many of the parents and friends were there. And there were many non-partisans there just to see two good shows and some rich UM tradition.



Member of Gold cast is elevated during College Night production.

DAY 33. D-Day. The Purples and Golds are like rival armies plotting their next move, a move they hope will ultimately lead to victory over their competition. It is like the final battle of a war and when it is finished, one side will have obtained all the honor and glory that the conquest can offer. And the losing army will despair but for a while, for it is a battle to end the war. But here, they will recall the war, not as a war of malice, but rather as a contest of spirits, of minds, and of creative energies. Win or lose, a special union has occurred in both of the armies that will long be remembered as the true meaning of College Night.

It was a night for kisses and hugs and for showing affection. It was a night for love. And a night for sadness because this was the last night that this particular union of souls would ever occur again. SGA President Dave Richardson summed it up well:

"Incorporating a kaleidoscope of emotions and energies,

College Night remains a dynamic event as we enter the Eighties. To be appreciated, it must be experienced. . . . It's time to do it."

It was time to do it. And we did it. And we gave it everything we had.

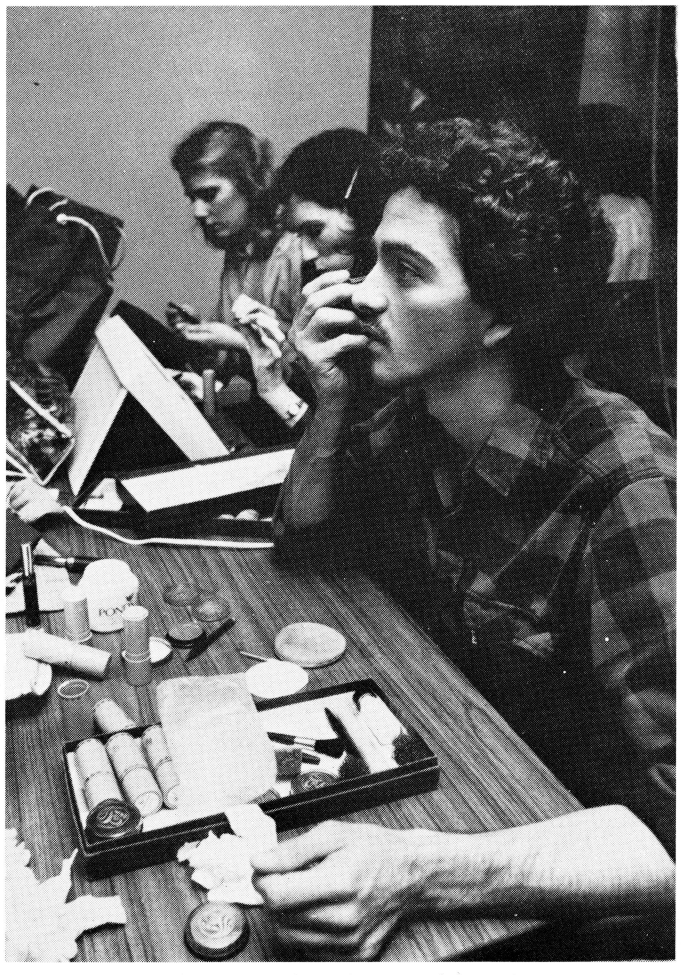
Then came the moment of truth, the judgement, the moment when only one army would cry for joy. For a month we had been shouting "GV" and the Purples had been shouting "PV," and everyone was getting agitated about the possibilities of winning or losing. Then it hit me that winning or losing wasn't the important part of College Night.

It is important as a goal, a unifying force, a reason for working together with fellow students. But in the end, when it is all over, what is meaningful is all the things that happened before Saturday night.

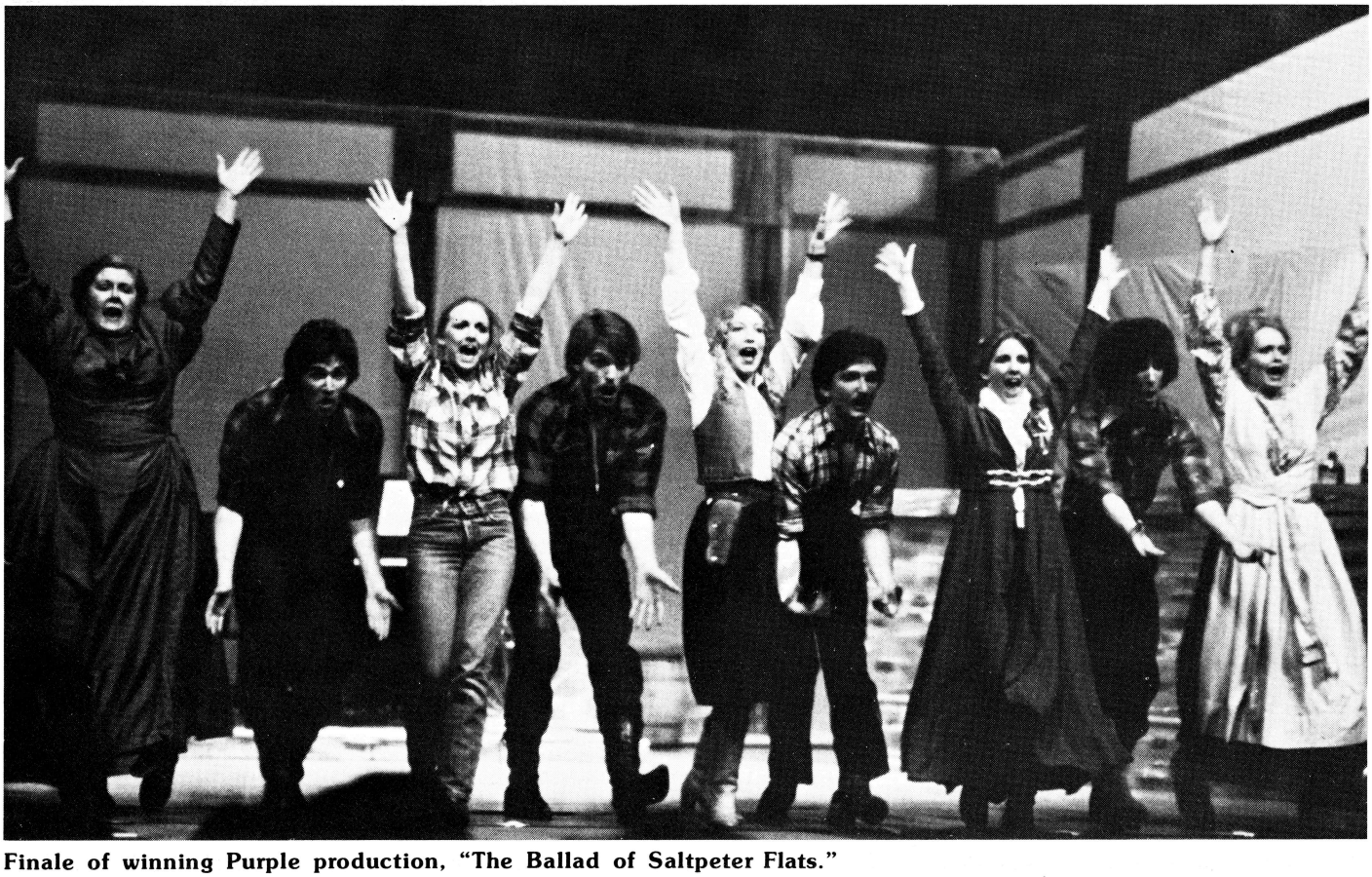
In the end, the Golds stood on stage with thumbs held high in the traditional Gold sign, and the Purples covered the other side of the stage making the "V" victory symbol, their traditional sign. The suspense was overwhelming. But the decision was even more overwhelming. We had lost the battle. Around me, my fellow Golds were in tears. We clung to each other. I had the feeling that someone close to me had died.

The Purples were jubilant. It was their first victory in three years. They were crying, too. Students from each army began to mingle with words of encouragement and congratulations. Soon we gathered our wits enough to sing the Gold song one last time and the Purples sang their traditional song.

So it ended. An ever-growing tradition at UM had notched its 62nd year. And I was a better person because of the experience. It's like what a Purple friend said to me when it ended. She said with a tear in her eye, "You aren't losers. You are winners. We're all winners." And I felt she was right. We had found something beyond winning, a special love that doesn't come around often enough.



Purple cast members before first performance.



Finale of winning Purple production, "The Ballad of Saltpeter Flats."

Alumnus of the Year Mahan gets his Homecoming boutonniere from UM senior Leanne Mathews of Boaz, member of the Montevallo Masters student host and hostess group.

Homecoming day for Mahan to reminisce

Homecoming for Alumnus of the Year, Dr. S. M. "Mike" Mahan, Jr., was a day to relive not only his childhood and graduate school years in Montevallo, but also his years as dentist and civic leader in his hometown and as a student, employee and alumnus of his alma mater.

UM's 1980 Alumnus of the Year couldn't get into UM in 1952, when he graduated from Montevallo High School.

In 1952, no men could attend Alabama College, as UM was known.

Mahan earned his B.S. degree in music education at Auburn University in 1956, the same year the Alabama Legislature passed an act allowing men to enroll as regular full-time students at Montevallo.

Except for a few men who took classes as part-time students shortly after World War II and during the 1950s, Alabama College had remained a women's college.

In 1958, two years out of Auburn, Mahan enrolled at Montevallo, and in 1961, he earned a master of arts degree with a major in biology and chemistry—two majors quite different from his music training but just the preparation he needed for dental school.

In 1962, he entered the University of Alabama School of Dentistry, and in 1966, he was awarded his D.M.D. degree.

Today, Mahan is not only one of two dentists in Montevallo, he's also chief of the local volunteer fire department, a state and regional leader in historic preservation efforts, and among other things, a concert bassist and jazz string bass player.

Although his main practice is in Montevallo, he maintains another office in a restored log cabin near his Bibb County home in Brierfield, more than six miles from Montevallo. Not only is his Brierfield office an historic building, but his home, Montebrier, is the 130-year-old former home of Alabama patriot and industrial leader, Gen. Josiah Gorgas.

Brierfield is the site of some of the state's earliest ironworks, and Mahan has led efforts to promote the Brierfield Ironworks Park, site of the state's first professional outdoor historical pageant, "Brighthope."

Mahan and his wife, Dr. Linda Mahan, are founding members of the Live-In-A-Landmarks Council of Alabama, a group of people who have restored historic homes to be used as their family residences.

His fire department work began when he was captain and organizer of the Alabama College Fire Department in 1960, when students and faculty members manned a campus volunteer force.

Today, he's still in charge of campus fire protection for the 83-year-old state institution as head of the city volunteer force.

Mahan also worked in UM's News Bureau as a photographer and director of Faculty-Student Services. Some of his photographs were on display in Reynolds Hall during Homecoming.

His music education also began at UM when he was a small child. And he even played in the college orchestra when he was a youth of 12 or 13. Mahan also played with symphony orchestras in Birmingham, Columbus, Ga., Mobile and Montgomery, played with the Auburn Knights Jazz dance band and still plays both classical and jazz string bass.

Mahan may even be considered one of the youngest "students" to have attended the college, too, since he was among the first community youngsters enrolled in a new nursery school in the late 1930s.

His daughters, Mikki and Stann, he said, are the first "grandchildren" to go to the nursery, too, he added.

But in addition to his many activities in historic preservation, in his profession, in music and in fire protection, he also gives his time and talents to Boy Scouts, to volunteer dental projects among the Mayan Indians of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, to dental work among students living in Alabama's Boys and Girls' Ranches, to church activities and to many projects at UM.

He's a member of the Montevallo President's Associates, because of his annual giving record to the institution; he's a leader in the university's athletic booster group, the Fans for Falcons; and he was a subcommittee chairman on UM's Mission and Goals Committee in 1978.

His family is also closely tied to UM activities. His wife teaches in the counseling and guidance program of UM's College of Education.

The Montevallo dentist and civic leader was selected Alumnus of the Year by the UM Alumni Board from nominations submitted last fall.

He is the first alumnus honored with the award who did not earn a bachelor's degree at the institution.

Charlotte Blackmon, left, director of UM's International-Intercultural Studies Program, introduces Lyndall Woodall Johnson of Guntersville, class of '20, to Eric and Barbara Sloan Olson of Birmingham, both class of '72, during the morning Homecoming registration and reception in Reynolds Hall.

Homecoming *'I Love You, Old Brick Gal'*

By Fred Cooper
(from the Shelby County News)

It was Homecoming at the University of Montevallo and I didn't want to go. I was sick.

It was my class's fifteenth anniversary and I didn't want to go. I had a fever and felt like I was catching the flu.

It was a beautiful day and I knew the campus would be just starting to put on its greenery after a long winter, a perfect day for Homecoming and I didn't want to go. The medicine I was taking made me drowsy.

It was Homecoming and I didn't want to go for a dozen good reasons but I was there at the Homecoming Luncheon because it was Mike Mahan who was the Alumnus of the Year and I wouldn't have missed that.

Huffstutler and I sat up close to the head table not so we could see but more to heckle if the opportunity presented itself. We had two good targets: Neal Shirley, who was presiding over the luncheon as President of the UM Alumni Association, and Mahan himself. I'll get out of a sickbed anytime for the chance to embarrass Neal or Mahan in front of a crowd.

Neal never gave us an opening. He moved through the agenda like a chairman of the board and before either Huffstutler or I had a chance to slip a zinger in, we'd introduced and informed and congratulated and voted and looking a lot trimmer that he really is in his three-piece suit, Neal was introducing Mahan.

In the hundred or so years I've known him, I've never seen Mahan nervous. This was no exception.

He laid his notes on the podium, glanced down for an instant, and then looked at his audience and grinned.

"I really thought it was going to be a flop," he told me later. "It wasn't a speech, really, Just a lot of words and memories. I was afraid to read it."

And it wasn't a speech, really.

For a section of time that seemed to freeze and contain only Mahan's voice and memories that I could literally see even though I hadn't been there, he shared with us the relationship between him and the grand old school that he grew up with. From his earliest years, when he would go with his kindergarten to the campus, to when he would use the college whistle as the signal to come home to eat supper; from playing in the college orchestra while he was in high school to the fun and frustrations of dating girls at the "Angel Farm" and being run out of the Tea House by Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Lacey; from learning to swim in the college pool to building a photo lab when he finally was a graduate student and an employee of the school; from his joy and surprise realizing both his daughters were in the same kindergarten he had been in to the realization that Linda, his wife, was now a faculty member at the school he grew up with.

Somewhere in the middle of his reminiscing, I noticed how quiet the Homecoming luncheon gathering was. His first memories of the school brought names that I never heard of but which drew murmurs of recognition from the older alumnae. Then there was no sound but that of Mahan's voice carrying us all along his journey.

I noticed an elderly lady seated with the Class of 1940 listening intently, the veins in her hands standing out as she gripped her balled-up napkin as tightly as she could. As I watched her betray her emotion, I realized I was seeing her with moist eyes that had started stinging.

Then, as suddenly as he had begun, Mahan was through.

"I love you, old brick gal," he said and sat down.

And for the longest time, he was the only one seated as we stood and thanked him for sharing the journey with us.

It was Homecoming and I was sick and I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Around Campus

UM's Mission and Goals report has received further national recognition. Dr. **William D. Ernest**, who was co-chairman of the study, was recently invited to speak at the American Association of Higher Education national conference in Washington and to discuss the study and its results . . . . UM's Continuing Education Division offered a non-credit **course in gold panning** that attracted more than 70 students, some from as far away as Montgomery . . . . Politicians visiting campus recently have included Republican presidential candidate **George Bush** and **Bobby Kennedy**, Jr., representing his uncle, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Edward Kennedy . . . . **Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington** was keynote speaker in UM's Black Heritage Month observances in February . . . .

Area legislators met with UM officials recently to discuss in detail higher education funding in Alabama and to be briefed specifically on UM' finances. Arranged at the request of **State Sen. Lister Hill Proctor** and **State Rep. Curtis Smith** of Clanton, the discussions drew **Sens. Doug Cook**, **Larry Keener**, and **Pat Vacca**, an honorary alumnus, as well as **State Reps. John Amari** and **Fred Horn**, both UM graduates, and **Duane Lewis**, **Sonny Moore**, **Wallace Shoemaker** and **Jabo Waggoner** . . . .

Dr. Robert Kunkel of the UM Speech and Theatre Department was recently elected president of the Alabama Speech Communication and Theatre Association . . . . **Dr. Sanford Colley** of the College of Education has been elected to a three-year term on the Alabama Baptist Education Commission . . . . **Dr. Linda Mahan** received the Outstanding Member Award from the Division of Alabama Association of Counselor Education and Supervision . . . . **Larry Peevy**, director of admissions and records, was recently named chairman of the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers' School Relations Committee . . . . Guest speaker at the traditional alumni affairs luncheon honoring graduating seniors last December was **Mark Brandon**, class of '75, an assistant Alabama Attorney General in the environmental division. Brandon was UM's first student trustee . . . . A series of articles in Marine Corps Gazette by **Dr. Eugene B. Sledge** of the Biology Department began in the November issue. The series deals with the WorldWar II Pacific Ocean battle at Peleliu. Dr. Sledge was a mortarman and rifleman in the First Marine Division in several Marine engagements in the war . . . . **Dr. Gertrude McGuire** will succeed **Dr. Sara Ruth Morgan** as assistant to the president for faculty-staff relations, a part-time position. Dr. Morgan is retiring this . . . . UM Police Chief **David Nichols** was recently elected president of the Alabama Association of University Police Administrators . . . . A new member of the UM Biology Department faculty is **Dr. Fadhil Al-Lami**, who came here from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Al-Lami, a native of Iraq, earned his Ph.D. and M.S. degrees at Indiana University School of Medicine and B.A. at Baghdad University in Iraq . . . . **Anne Tishler** of the UM College of Education faculty, a doctoral student at the University of Alabama, has been chosen a Special Scholar by the Institute of Higher Education Research and Services at UA . . . . The **reaccreditation visitation team** from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) will visit UM in April. UM faculty and staff recently completed their self study required for the reaccreditation study one year in advance because of the work already completed in the Mission and Goals study during fall, 1977 and spring, 1978 . . . . **Fee increases** approved by President Vickrey include the orientation fee, $10 to $20; transcript fee, from $1 to $2; and library fines, 5 cents to 10 cents per book per day.

Palmer Rededication Set

Fifty years ago Palmer Hall was first dedicated.

This spring, the site of 50 College Night performances and hundreds of concerts, lectures and convocations will be rededicated featuring a concert by the Alabama Symphony Orchestra.

The rededication, Saturday, May 3, follows an extensive renovation project, complete with the addition of new seating, curtain, carpets, wiring, lights and other stage equipment.

The rededication ceremony and concert are expected to begin at 7:30 p.m.

A small admission will likely be charged for the UM Concert and Lecture Series event. Anyone interested in attending the concert can reserve tickets by calling (205) 665-2521, ext. 301, for reservations. See area newspapers for more details.

Charges Unsupported

Several newspapers including the Birmingham Post-Herald and Birmingham News have reported that recent charges of "fraud on the public" by Alabama public colleges and universities have not been backed up by state officials—allegations reportedly made in a confidential report to Gov. Fob James.

A Feb. 1 Post-Herald editorial said that "many people expected this week's public release of the document to reveal all sorts of hidden secrets about the various schools."

"Such expectations were not met."

As to charges that officials of UM and six other institutions have not provided financial reports to the state following nationally accepted accounting procedures, UM officials say that they have given state officials everything requested. Moreover, UM has converted its reporting forms to the NACUBO (National Association of College and University Business Officer) standard prior to a request from state officials to follow the form.

A legislative probe into the charges sponsored by Rep. Rick Manley of Demopolis and Sen. Lister Hill Proctor is supported by UM President Jim Vickrey, who commended the legislators and pledged the university's "complete cooperation" in the investigation.

Van Tuyll Scholarship

A new scholarship has been established honoring UM's philosophy and religion professor, Dr. Hendrick Van Tuyll, who is retiring this year. The scholarship was established by Dr. Michael Malone, '69, who is encouraging other alumni to give. If you are interested in giving to the new scholarship, please earmark your checks to UM for "Van Tuyll Scholarship."

Around Campus

North Shelby Office Set

The UM Continuing Education Office plans to open an office in North Shelby County to coordinate its workshops and non-credit classes in the area.

The Board of Trustees approved a proposal to lease an office and space for a small classroom in Riverchase Office Plaza, just off U.S. Highway 31.

The Board also approved plans to phase out the credit classes UM offers nights at Pelham High School, also in North Shelby County. Last year, the UM Board approved plans to phase out the junior and senior level credit classes it offers at Jefferson State Junior College in northeastern Jefferson County.

A large number of prospective adult students live in the area and in nearby south Jefferson County, including employees of area businesses who need courses and workshops to update or upgrade their skills, UM officials said. Other people who might benefit from the Riverchase office are public officials, school officials, community and social agency employees and others.

In other action at the Homecoming meeting, the board:

—Passed a resolution honoring Saralee Riley of Ozark who recently resigned after serving 29 years with the Board.

—Authorized President Jim Vickrey to raise tuition for both the summer session and the regular school year. Undergraduate tuition will increase from $20 to $23 per semester hour, and graduate tuition will increase from $26 to $29 per semester hour. Even with the raises, UM's tuition will still be only slightly below the average state tuition last year in the state's public institutions.

—Discussed a four-day class schedule announced earlier this year. The action will help commuter students save on travel costs and will save the university utility bills by lowering air conditioning needs.

—Approved a resolution honoring State Sen. Lister Hill Proctor of Sylacauga and Rep. Curtis Smith of Clanton for defending the institution in the face of recent fiscal mismanagement charges. Proctor and Smith, the resolution said, had inspected the institution's financial records and had participated in a press conference to open the records to the public—a press conference that drew newspaper and television reporters from both Montgomery and Birmingham.

Want To Be An Elderhosteler?

Last summer, 26 Elderhostelers came to Montevallo for a week filled with making new friends, enjoying recreational opportunities and going to class, and most of them were alumni.

What's an Elderhosteler?

If you're age 60 or over, you can become such a person by attending one of two one-week summer programs this June back on the Montevallo campus. Each of the programs will combine the adventure of a summer camp with the pursuit of knowledge during UM's second Elderhostel summer.

UM, together with Birmingham-Southern College, the University of Alabama, University of Alabama in Birmingham, and Auburn University, will offer the one-week programs, although each features different activities and classes.

The non-credit courses include no examinations or required work.

Courses offered during the first session, June 8-13, are "Alabama History," taught by Dr. Lucille Griffith; "Narratives of the Bible," by Dr. John Lott; and "The American Short Story," taught by Dr. Norman McMillan.

Courses offered the second week, June 22-27, are "Creative Writing," taught by William Cobb; "Introduction to Music," taught by Dr. Maxine Davis; and "Geology of Alabama," taught by Dr. James F. Connell.

The fee for the each one-week program will be $130 for all participants. Lodging in a university dormitory and all meals are included in the fee, according to Dr. Ray Mayfield, coordinator of continuing education at UM.

"Elderhostel is a program for people who are going somewhere and growing through new experiences," said Dr. Mayfield. "The enthusiastic response we've gotten to our first session last summer tells us that many elder citizens welcome the opportunity to stay active, to travel and to learn."

A limited number of scholarships are available, Mayfield added.

Write "Elderhostel National Office, 55 Chapel Street, Newton, Ma. 02160," for more information or Montevallo's Elderhostel program, or call the UM Continuing Education office, (205) 665-2521, ext. 362.

Field Honors Dr. Johnson

With the dedication next fall of the Kermit A. Johnson Field, UM will have one of the finest baseball facilities in the Southeast, school officials say.

Major funding for the $50,000 project is being provided through gifts from UM alumni and friends of former UM President Johnson.

John Van Valkenburg, director of development at UM, said all gifts will be recognized on a plaque displayed at the field. A special group called "The Starting Nine" will include contributors of major gifts, Van Valkenburg said.

The new field, named for UM's 10th president, will include a paved parking lot, new guest box and concession stand, scoreboard, bleachers, dugouts, screens and, perhaps, most important, lighting.

With lighting, UM students and alumni will find it easier to schedule time for attending Falcons home games.

Last year, the Falcons were rated one of the top collegiate teams in the nation. In the years to come, they should continue their strong record.

Anyone who wants to contribute to the new field honoring Dr. Johnson can send checks to: Kermit A. Johnson Field Fund, ST. 301, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Falcon Baby Bib Contest

The UM Alumni Association is sponsoring a contest for a new falcon design to go on baby bibs. A $100 savings bond will be given to the winner of the contest. The members of the Alumni Board will select the contest winner. The deadline for entering the contest is April 30. Please send your design to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Station 300, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Around Campus

Fund Reaches Goal

UM's 1979-80 Annual Fund has already reached its $325,000 goal, the largest goal in the fund's 12-year history.

And it was a major gift from an alumnus that took it well over the top. A will enclosure of real property valued at more than $100,000 from the immediate past president of the UM Alumni Association, Neal Shirley of Birmingham, made the difference, said John Van Valkenburg, director of development.

"Neal's touching gesture of thanks to his alma mater is an inspiration to all of us who care about this unique institution," Van Valkenburg said. "He has already given of himself as president of the alumni association, as member of the board of trustees and by serving the university in many other quiet ways.

"And now he's given from his heart in another, deeply moving way, and Montevallo will be a better university for it."

Although 325,000 is the largest annual private fund-raising goal in the university's history, it is expected to be exceeded by more than $100,000 this year in gifts and deferred gifts.

"And Neal has set the pace and the example for all of us," Van Valkenburg said.

UM President Jim Vickrey told UM Trustees that he predicted that the Annual Fund goal would be up to $1 million in less than five years.

And Vickrey said that increased donations of private money during the 1980s will not merely be luxury for the institution, but it will be a necessity, as inflation eats into state funds and other funding sources, and as other agencies push for their share of state funds.

An annual fund concept in fund-raising, Van Valkenburg said, orients the university to the future.

"It lays the firm dollar base so necessary to maintain the special emphasis of quality that you and I identify with Montevallo," he said.

The Annual Fund supports scholarships, academic programs and special recognition programs to undergird quality. Because of the popularity of special courses and named scholarships, unrestricted dollars (money not committed to a specific purpose) are still needed.

"The unrestricted gift permits university officials to flexibly apply the money to meet the critical needs of the university when they arise," Van Valkenburg added.

Although several sizable gifts to the annual fund have helped make up the total already reached, equally important are all gifts from alumni and friends.

Any gift, he said, is significant.

Leo Wins 'Whit' Award

Senior Toni Leo of Huntsville is the second UM student in two years to receive the Mary Whitfield "Whit" Lee Award, the highest award to go to a female intercollegiate athlete in Alabama.

Her win brings to Montevallo the award two of the four years it has been awarded, the only two years students in the state's smaller universities were eligible.

Tricia Corbett, '79, won the award last year.

The award recognizes top women athletes who also excell in the classroom and in other campus activities. At UM Miss Leo was elected Miss UM, and Junior Class Favorite and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, UM's top leadership honorary.

Miss Leo made the dean's list four semesters, was an SGA senator and is in Phi Mu sorority.

And she also is a stand-out women's varsity basketball player and tennis player. Sports Information Director Blair Cash said that Miss Leo has been a key factor in the Lady Falcons' turnaround from a 2-18 record last year to a 13-14 record this year. She led the team in almost every statistical category including free throw percentage, rebounding and total points per game.

This semester, although she's busy with her student teaching, she will also play for the tennis team. She won the state division tournament in No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles in 1977 and has placed highly in other tournaments.

Alumni Chapters Meet

On Dec. 3, 45 UM alumni met in Mobile. The meeting was hosted by Jim Sands, x'67, Damrell Threadgill Bain, '66, and Shannon Shelton Harper, '67.

On Dec. 6, 49 Jefferson County alumni met in Birmingham, with President Jim Vickrey as guest speaker. The Jefferson County Alumni Chapter awarded a scholarship to Barbara Hill, a UM senior during the meeting.

On Wednesday, April 16, Madison County alumni will meet at 6 p.m. in Huntsville. Details of this meeting will be sent to alumni in the area.

On Friday, Feb. 29, UM faculty, alumni, and students met during the Southern District Conference of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance for an alumni reception in Nashville, Tenn.

UM Calendar

April 10, Honors Day, Allan W. Ostar, president, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, speaker.
April 24, Alabama Ethics Commission meeting.
April 16-19, "She Stoops to Conquer," UM Theatre production, Reynolds, 8 p.m.
April 24-28, *National Forensic Tournament*, Palmer and other buildings.
April 26, UM Opera Production, "Gianni Schicchi," and "The Medium," Palmer, 8 p.m.
April 29, Alabama Symphony Youth Concert, Palmer, 10 a.m.
April 29, UM Chamber Choir, LeBaron, 8 p.m.
May 1, UM Wind Ensemble, Palmer, 8 p.m.
May 1-3, Student art show and sale, Bloch
May 2, *Alabama Supreme Court Session*
May 3, *Palmer Hall Rededication*, Alabama Symphony Orchestra, Palmer, 8 p.m.
May 10, Spring Commencement, Birmingham News Editor James E. Jacobson, speaker.
Call (205) 665-2521, ext. 526 to confirm dates and places.

New Director, 26, A Campus 'Veteran'

New alumni director Jeanetta Corbett Keller knows many former students at UM who went to school in the late 1950s and early 1960s, and she's only 26 years old.

You see, she's spent most of her life within two or three blocks of campus.

Mrs. Keller, a 1975 UM graduate, spent hours in the library stacks of old Wills Hall curled up with her favorite books back when she was still in elementary school, since her mother, Ellen Corbett, worked in the library then.

Her family moved to Montevallo when she was a small child, after her father, W. C. Corbett, was appointed basketball coach at Montevallo High School.

Moreover, two of her aunts, Patsy and Maxine Holliman, went to Alabama College, and they frequently brought their friends with them to the Corbett home, she said.

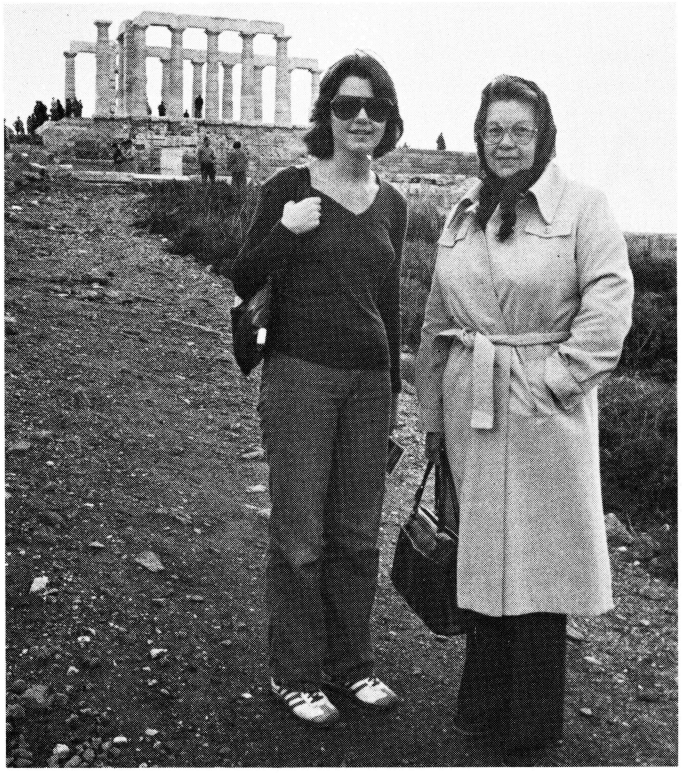
"Plus," she said, "everybody in town back then knew practically everybody at the college."

Mrs. Keller, who was the MHS valedictorian, came to UM on a Columbiana Kiwanis Club scholarship and was active in student government, was a UM cheerleader and worked on several political campaigns both on and off campus.

At UM, she also worked in several campus offices including the office of her major, social work.

After she graduated from UM in 1975, she completed work on a master of social work degree at the University of Alabama in nine months through an advanced placement program. After work as a social worker one year, she came back to UM as director of UM's Environmental and Energy Education Center, a center that has received state and national recognition for its energy conservation and education efforts.

Faculty members who worked with Mrs. Keller suggested that President Jim Vickrey should name her acting alumni director last summer. He did, and she took the job July 15, three weeks before her first major alumni activity, Olympics Day.



New Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller, left, and Frances Nungester of Decatur, class of '32, former UM Alumnus of the Year, tour ruins at Cape Sounian during first alumni-sponsored trip last Thanksgiving week.

A campus-wide search committee reconfirmed her appointment in early December.

Today, in addition to serving as alumni director, she works on several campus committees, including the campus Energy Committee, which is still leading campus energy conservation planning.

She and her husband, Bill Keller, assistant to the president for media relations and director of information services, are also both working on their doctorates in higher education administration at the University of Alabama.

Alumni Offered Group Insurance

Several alumni and their family members have already bought life insurance policies under the new low-cost group plan announced in the last issue of *Montevallo Today*.

The new program, which provides up to $100,000 in term life insurance, is offered through Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., a firm that has offered similar plans with alumni associations at more than 100 colleges and universities across the nation.

Not only have alumni found that they can purchase the insurance at low rates, but they have found that they can name the University as a part or full beneficiary. Thus, they can create a major pledge to the University at a low cost per year.

Premiums paid under an insurance gift program are tax exempt, too, said John Van Valkenburg, director of development at UM.

Alumni and their spouses can buy up to $100,000 term life insurance in the plan, and a waiver of premium benefits for total disability is included for members under age 60, too.

For more information on the new life insurance plan for Montevallo alumni, contact the UM Office of Alumni Affairs, ST. 300, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

Use Your Charge Card

Alumni can now use their Mastercharge or VISA credit cards to make donations to the UM Annual Fund, according to John Van Valkenburg, director of development at UM.

A new program in cooperation with the First National Bank of Birmingham and Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo will make it possible for donors to use the credit cards. And rather than the Foundation paying the four per cent that is charged most businesses and organizations, UM will be charged only two per cent of each donation made by credit card.

"The ease of handling," Van Valkenburg said, "provides each of you an easy new way to make your donations to the University."

Alumni Take Athens Holiday

During Thanksgiving week, more than 250 people flew from Birmingham to Athens for a week's visit to the seat of western civilization. And more than 70 of the people on the tour reserved their places through the UM Alumni Association.

The tour, conducted by Arthurs Travel Service of Philadelphia, Pa., included seven nights in a modern hotel, the Chandris, outside downtown Athens near the coast, two meals a day, and a tour to the Acropolis and the Athens Museum, all for approximately $850, including a fuel service charge.

by Bill Keller
Director, Information Services

Trying to tour Athens in seven days gave me much the same feeling I had when I tried to see the Smithsonian Institute in one hour during a high school senior trip.

Most of us who traveled to Greece on the first UM Alumni Association-sponsored foreign travel program came away talking about the people we met as much as we did about the kaleidoscope of beauty and the historical wonders of Greece.

And inevitably, it seems, whenever people discuss the places they've visited, conversation bends around to the local cab drivers.

Sunday night, the night before we were to fly back to Birmingham, four of us decided to spend our last traveler's checks on a big Greek meal. Our other meals had been provided on short day-tours or at the hotel as part of the tour package. We chose what we thought was a fine restaurant, one just below the Acropolis, the Dionysus.

When we asked the hotel attendants to write out the address of the restaurant in Greek, we found that there was not one, not two, but three or more Dionysus Restaurants in Athens, and nobody at the hotel knew much about the one we had picked, despite what our guide books told us.

Since each block of Athens has at least one or two places to eat, taverns, cafes, or full-blown restaurants, we shouldn't have been surprised. It seems to be an engrained part of Greek culture to spend hours each day and night eating, drinking and talking. Dionysus, the Greek god of wine and revelry must be proud.

But we were determined. We knew the way, we said to ourselves, and if necessary we intended to guide our driver, whoever that might be, to the restaurant.

At least we knew how to get to the Acropolis.

A jovial, ruddy faced fellow at the end of the hotel registration booth, luckily for us, was a taxi driver. We were lucky because the free bus service operated by our hotel was not scheduled Sunday nights, and our hotel was more than eight miles outside downtown Athens toward the coast.

Not more than a minute away from the hotel, the cab driver assured us that we didn't want to go to the restaurant we'd picked.

"If you want Greek food," he said, "I'll get you Greek food."

"Our" restaurant, he assured us, was an elegant place for tourists. "It's not real Greek food," he insisted.

After a minute or two of haggling, we agreed to let him take us to "his" restaurant, as we cut our eyes around to each other, sure this fellow was on the take. We were already hungry since we were trying to eat like the Greeks, starting no earlier than 9 p.m., and usually later.

And while we were still captives in his little cab, he began to feed us new concerns about the small number of cabs available downtown late Sunday night.

This jovial driver told us not to worry and that for about $18 in American money he would be happy to be back at the restaurant to pick us up at 11:30 p.m. and take us back to the hotel.

In a place like New York, it might not have been a bad deal. But in Athens, a trip from downtown to our hotel usually cost us no more than $2.50, split by the number of people in for the ride.

We took the bait. Actually, we said to ourselves, it was late at night, and it was raining a little.

The cab driver not only drove us to the restaurant and escorted us inside, but he introduced us to the host and showed us our food selection—fresh seafood and appetizers on ice.

We enjoyed a tasty meal with a delicious Greek wine and a check that forced us to use credit cards.

Our driver, who had moseyed back into the restaurant about 15 minutes before we were ready to go, told us he couldn't take us back. His car, he allowed, was giving him trouble.

We were picturing ourselves stumbling back to the hotel in the early morning, but before we could find the time to lose our tempers, our man had us back out on the street to hail us a cab for the ride back.

It seemed that cabs on Sunday night in downtown Athens weren't quite so scarce.

Within minutes we were back on our way to the hotel, and

the cab fare was about $2, quite a savings compared to what we thought we would pay. He must have begun to feel guilty, we said.

The Greeks we knew best were our tour guides—superbly prepared local guides who rode on tour buses with us.

As we were taken by bus through spectacular scenery, sometimes rainy scenery, to Delphi and on other days to Corinth and some of the other historic sites of the northeastern Peloponnesian Peninsula, our guides prepared us for each stop, and they did not seem bored.

They seemed like walking encyclopedias of information about the history, climate, geography, geology, politics and culture of ancient and modern Greece.

The guide on our bus trip to Poseidon's Temple on Cape Sounian, just east of Athens, was a university archaeology professor.

In downtown Athens, people filled the streets as they do in any major metropolitan center, but in Athens, we were quite safe even at night.

The only unpleasant person we saw was an American, and that was in our first night in the city, when several of us took the first available hotel bus ride downtown to the main square, Syntagma, or Constitution Square. From there we walked down into the old district, the Plaka, an area of narrow, angularly winding streets and low-slung, old buildings.

The more than 70 people who came on the tour through the UM Alumni Association somehow met each other, and most of us in the Montevallo group became friends with others on the tour as well—people who came through other university alumni associations cooperating on the trip. There were more than 250 people on the charter tour, and most were from Alabama.

After visits to the Athens Acropolis, museums, and other ruins and sights within a day's drive or day's cruise from Athens, we found that our experiences with other people on the tour and with Athenians we met in the shops and around the city are what we remember and discuss often with friends.

Two other Greeks stand out: one a merchant in a small shop in the flea market area, and the other, a gypsy peddler.

"I have uncle in Alabama," the smiling merchant said. "For you, I make special deal."

We bought a few of his special deals, and the special deals of a few other merchants along the narrow streets.

These people were effective salesmen, I thought to myself, as I became a beast of burden hauling around plastic bags of sweaters, rugs, sailor hats, dolls, copper pots and other gifts.

We had allotted ourselves a limited amount of money to spend on ourselves and gifts, and we quickly reached the limit. That was our first day shopping.

As soon as we finally put down our bags under an umbrella in an outdoor cafe, we were "attacked."

There we were, easy prey, obviously tourists with money to spend.

The next thing we knew we bought a lace tablecloth. By refusing to buy it at prices the gypsy woman first asked, she came down more than half the original price after four visits to our table, and, of course, we bought the cloth.

On her first trip to our table, she showed us a beautiful round tablecloth.

No, we said, we were sorry, but we had a rectangular table.

No problem for her. She pulled out a rectangular cloth and smiled, as the gold on her teeth took on new meaning.

Whether or not she was a gypsy, we didn't really know, but if we think she's a gypsy, that enhances the stories we tell to our friends back home.

Try 'Human Side of Britain'

A five-week study tour of London, the University of Montevallo's "Human Side of Britain," will include a four-week stay at the University of London with room and board included.

But that's not all the tour includes.

Top lecturers in British literature, theatre and history will compete for the travelers' attention with a "pub" tour of Dickens' haunts on London's South Bank and many other activities, according to Alabama historian Dr. Lucille Griffith, tour director.

Persons on the tour will live in a campus residence hall, near many noted London sites.

Travelers on the tour can even earn six hours of credit from Montevallo, too, she said, "in a most enjoyable way." They will have the opportunity for serious study at the University of London, British Museum or at many other places within the city, she added.

"You can spend four weeks in London sharpening your wits and enjoying yourself attending plays, concerts, lectures, seeing historic places like Westminister Abbey, visiting the House of Lords and watching the changing of the guard at Buckingham, if the queen is there," Dr. Griffith said. "You can even go ancestor hunting with the help of the English Society of Genealogy."

Activities planned in addition to classes include attending a play almost every night, she said.

"And we'll have one special evening at the famous Mermaid Theatre for a dress rehersal and informal talks with the director and star, Paul Scofield," Dr. Griffith added.

Other activities include walking tours, one tracing the Roman Wall conducted by the leading expert on the Wall.

Departure date is June 28, and the return is Aug. 2 from Paris. The price from New York and return including room and board for four weeks is $1,650. The fare to and from New York plus what is spent during the fifth week, a free week, are the only major additional expenses.

Anyone interested can call Dr. Griffith at 665-7430 or Charlotte Blackmon, director of the UM International-Intercultural Program, 665-2521, ext. 210.

UM, she added is also offering an undergraduate general studies program at Birkbeck College, University of London, which will run concurrently and at the same price as the graduate level study-travel program.

Grad Instills Pride

by Bill Keller
Director, UM Information Services

Vandalism at Birmingham's Wylam Elementary School meant overflowing toilets, broken furniture and windows, and equipment that was stolen or wrecked—the condition of equipment and facilities at many schools.

That was in September, 1978, at the beginning of the school year.

"We had to call the plumber practically every day," said Wylam teacher Sucena Yelder, who was a University of Montevallo graduate student at the time. And practically every day, teachers and maintenance workers scrubbed walls to remove graffitti.

"The students' behavior was simply obnoxious," Ms. Yelder said.

But by the end of the school year, a plan suggested by the Wylam fourth grade teacher almost reversed the students' destructive and disruptive behavior.

Ms. Yelder's two-part program, "Project Pride," brought parents to the school, restored community involvement in the school and bolstered student pride in themselves and in the school.

Today the school's closely clipped, neatly landscaped grounds, clean hallways and attractive, orderly classrooms show the results of what a teacher can contribute with careful planning, support from her supervisors, her college teachers, and other Wylam teachers.

Ms. Yelder had quick approval of the project from Wylam principal Claude Vaughn and support from a UM professor, Dr. William D. Ernest, who guided her research.

With a $250,000 school renovation project nearing completion, Vaughn enthusiastically supported the plan.

Ms. Yelder's research indicated that student vandalism could be traced primarily to social, educational and emotional causes, she said. So that's the direction she directed her plan.

First, to involve parents, Wylam teachers sent home questionnaires telling parents about the problems at the school and about the plan to improve conditions. The questionnaire also asked parents if they could help teach or display any arts or crafts and help in other ways.

From the returned questionnaires, the teachers found themselves with a pool of talent—talented, concerned parents who soon became part-time arts and crafts teachers in the school—parents who helped bring out a feeling of accomplishment in many students who rarely felt good about themselves, Ms. Yelder said.

The teachers also found themselves with a pool of volunteers to help with other classroom activities. Since Wylam is a relatively compact community with its own focus—a business district, churches and other elements of community structure—the parents became a handy, nearby source of support.

And the changes in attitude and involvement began.

To first begin working on the new project with the students, Ms. Yelder realized one basic step.

"We first had to get their attention," she said.

First, students met with teachers in what Ms. Yelder called "buzz sessions."

"We gave the students the opportunity to make their own suggestions and to share their own ideas," she said.

The students' first idea was to make a special school pin. Students prepared entires in a design and motto contest. From the drawings came a large button with a familiar tiger growling that "School Pride is GR-r-reat!"

New talent shows, the arts and crafts exhibits and the motto and pen design contest helped stimulate a feeling of belonging to and contributing to the school.

Another activity, a new Black History Month, helped point out blacks who had made valuable contributions to America.

"It was like a whole new world opened to them," Ms. Yelder said.

Black History Month brought city officials to speak, and students were given the chance to depict the lives of great blacks in school pageants.

Ms. Yelder was the first black teacher in the school in 1967, when it was first integrated. She had earned her bachelor's degree at Birmingham's Miles College, had earned her master's degree at Montevallo and was completing work on her AA Certificate, a specialty certificate, when she planned Project Pride.

To help plan student activities in Project Pride, top essay writers from each class were pulled together to form a new leadership group, SAVE, for Student Anti-Vandalism Effort.

"They were sort of like a student council," Ms. Yelder said. "They helped plan and lead other student projects."

In another project, students fanned out over the streets of the west Birmingham community to collect names of residents who would pledge to help keep watch on the school and who would report vandalism to law enforcement officers.

Students who brought in the longest lists were added to another new committee, SAC, for School Action Committee. They received new SAC membership cards and badges in a special ceremony.

Students' pride in themselves and in their school steadily grew. By the beginning of the second semester, teachers felt the changes, she said.

It was their furniture.

As Ms. Yelder said in her report to Dr. Ernest, Wylam is an old mining community with a population of approximately 5,000 people, approximately 40 per cent black, 60 per cent white. Much of the older population are children and grandchildren of Irish, Welsh and Eastern European miners who worked in local coal mines. Now most adults work at local heavy industries, including a nearby U.S. Steel plant.

People in the community were mostly working people with good jobs. Only 10 per cent of the children attending the school are dependent on welfare, she said.

Now, in addition to the activities and ties to churches, the library, community park, and a small downtown section, the people of Wylam again feel a strong tie to "their" school. They and their children are proud of their school, and they all have chipped in to do their part toward making Wylam a better place to live.

Today, Ms. Yelder said, Wylam students show pride in themselves not only by taking better care of the school but also in their behavior in and out of class.

"They even dress better and look neater now," Ms. Yelder said. "And parents tell me their children are doing more homework and talking more about what they do in school."

And, Ms. Yelder added: "We don't have to call the plumber out any more."

Shirley, left, gives gavel of office to Latham.

Alumni Want Students Involved

by Ramona Avery
Student Writer

The new president of the UM Alumni Association, Bill Latham of Clanton, said he hopes the trend to provide services to alumni and to try to interest them in UM activities, trends promoted under the administration of past President Neal Shirley, will continue to develop.

And both agreed that more UM students need to know more about alumni activities while they're still students.

"I think we should be approaching these students from the very first day," Shirley said. Last year, he added, alumni officials met new students during registration and gave them a packet of information about the university.

Students also helped serve as guides and hosts during Homecoming this year under the leadership of the Montevallo Masters, the official student host and hostess group.

Both Shirley and Latham were former Student Government Association presidents, and both said they wanted to help develop new communication lines between alumni and students. The SGA president, they said, serves on the alumni board.

Shirley said that he was pleased that improved lines of communication between alumni and all areas of the university are gradually being developed and that alumni are being offered new services such as travel, insurance, a directory and other benefits.

The alumni association, he said, can now say: "Here are some services we can offer you."

"This is just a start," he added. "I feel we've made a good beginning and hope that the expansion will continue."

Latham said the main objective of the alumni association should continue to be to support all aspects of the university's life and functions. And alumni should not only continue to give financial support to the university, but they should involve themselves in many other ways to help—such as helping to attract potential students, organizing local meetings, talking with their local legislators about UM, and in many other ways.

Latham said alumni should try to "know what's going on" at Montevallo.

"I challenge them to do as much as the administration has done toward promoting the best interests in Montevallo," he said.

"We are going to continue our commitment to a more active alumni association," added the new president. "The administration has provided the good leadership, and it is up to us to promote them and the university."

Sports

Early spring baseball action on campus.

It's All New For Baseball

New facilities, new uniform tops, new players, and a new decade—that, in a nutshell, is what the University of Montevallo Falcons will be characterized by during the 1980 baseball season.

The new facilities include enlarged dugouts and a brand-new multi-purpose two-story building directly behind the backstop. The Falcons also have gold uniform tops to make a complete gold set, which can be interchanged with the complete whites to give four possible sets. "At least we'll look different," chuckles UM coach Bob Riesener.

But uniforms don't play, players do. And the question is, can the large number of new Falcons improve on last season, when Montevallo went 32-21, was ranked 19th in the NAIA, and made both the Southern States Conference and NAIA District 27 Tournaments for the fourth year in a row?

"We have talent," says Riesener, whose six-year record at UM is 167-145, and overall record (four years at Livingston) is 278-179, "but whether or not I can come up with the right mixture on the field will determine how well we do this year."

Fifteen lettermen are gone from last year's squad, with twelve returning, but only two of those were everyday regulars throughout the season.

Riesener feels this year's pitching staff, which may have to carry the team, is as good or better than last year, despite the loss of four mainstays and the shifting of another arm to catcher. Four spots in the probable five-man starting rotation appear to be held by flamethrowing Brad Edlefsen, a transfer from Wisconsin; Tom Bukovac, returning southpaw Bob Hendershot (2-1; 6.75 ERA); and sidewheeling Eddie Blassingame (2-1, 4.09); converted catcher Neal Bridges; and 1979 redshirt Gerald Leonard.

Defensively, the Falcons figure to get the job done, particularly with Buzz Greene, a starting pitcher last year, and Ron Potter handling catching chores. Both have rifle arms and are not bad hitters.

The left side of the infield is solid as a rock with All-Conference, All-District Mike Dunn at third and All-District Greg Key at shortstop. Key was in center field last year, but was drafted by the Oakland A's out of high school as a shortstop, so there's no question he can handle it.

Lefty-swinging Bailey and righty Robbie Guesnard will share first base, but second is being hotly contested among Brad Rodda, freshmen Wade Bolin and Harris Gant, and top utility man Jerry Myers. "Developing someone to go with

Key" is cited by Riesener as the defense's main area of concern. "All our second base candidates have range, but can they handle the pressure?"

Left fielder Stan Riddle, who came on strong at the end of last year, shifts to center to replace Key, with three-year letterman Eddie McNorton and Vanard Dinkins likely to platoon in left. Freshman Mike McLeod, a very promising youngster, takes over in right, with Bridges, Jeff Myers, and Mark Gothard also available for garden duty.

Volleyball Team Sets Records

When University of Montevallo women's volleyball coach Beverly Warren proclaimed at the start of the year that her Lady Falcons had the potential to have a better team than in 1978, it turned out she wasn't kidding. This year's edition shattered all previous marks set by the team the year before, and in the process brought home the second state volleyball championship in UM history.

The Lady Falcons dominated the Alabama AIAW Division II State Tournament, Nov. 9-10 at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, both as a team and individually. Montevallo swept past Spring Hill College, Jacksonville State University, and Alabama State University each three-games-to-one, then edged Troy State University three-to-two for the school's first title since 1972. Senior setter Frankie Crapet was chosen to the All-Tournament Team for the third time, while UM players making it for the first time were a trio of spikers, sophomore Vanessa Felder and freshmen Sandra Sims and Deborah Milliner.

Lady Falcon Cagers Improved

A second-half surge carried the University of Montevallo Lady Falcons' "Cinderella" basketball team into the AAIAW Division II State Tournament for the first time in two years.

From a rather disappointing 3-9 start before Christmas, the Lady Falcons won 9 of 13 games after the holidays, including a showdown playoff game with Jacksonville State that clinched a state tournament spot, and raised their record to 12-13. It was easily the best showing by a UM women's cage team in four years, and the amazing improvement over last year could have first-year coach Becky Glass very much in the running for "Coach of the Year."

Men Cagers Made Playoff

The Falcons made the NAIA District 27 Basketball Playoffs for the third year in a row and fifth time in the school's 16-year cage history.

With an overall record of 18-10 and a district record of 11-8, Montevallo resided in fourth place in the district, the final playoff spot. UM also finished third in the SSC with an 8-6 record.

The Falcons lost to Alabama State in the district playoffs.

Nevertheless, it was another good year for the Falcons and Coach Bill Elder. The sixth-year head of the UM team picked up his 100th win at Montevallo against Talladega in Myrick Hall by the rather appropriate score of 100-66 on Dec. 4, and now has a record to date at the school of 112-66.

The Falcons captured the Pelham March of Dimes Classic with wins over Talladega and Spring Hill during Thanksgiving, and finished second in two other tournaments, the Montevallo-Lions' Club Tip-Off and the UAH Holiday Tournament. Reggie Harris was MVP of the Pelham Classic, while he and James Berry were All-Tournament in the Tip-Off.

Harris was UM's leading scorer practically all season, averaging 14.0 points a game, but Jefferson State transfer Harold Fincher was right behind at 13.8. Fincher twice won ballgames with last-second free throws, beating Valdosta State 73-72 and Stillman 70-69 that way. Montevallo also beat Stillman there 87-81 in double overtime after trailing by 14 points with 3:30 to play in regulation, one of the most amazing comebacks in UM history.

Golf Prospects Promising

Could this be the "year of the golfer" at the University of Montevallo? Golf coach Dr. Leon Davis feels pretty good about this year's linksters, for a number of reasons.

First, Southern Benedictine College closed up, and the Saints had dominated Southern States Conference and District 27 golf for the last nine years. Second, our lettermen from last year's second-place teams in both the SSC and the district are returning. And third, there are 15 players out for this year's team. "If we can't find some good players out of that many people," says Davis, "we've got more problems than I thought."

Leading the list of returnees is All-Conference, All-District pick Norm Tums of Chicago, Ill., last year's MVP with a 76.6 stroke average. Also back are All-Conference player Les Holcombe of Florence (79.7), Jerry Grant of Birmingham (82.9), and Brad Dinkmeyer of Chicago, Ill. (84.4).

Women Netters Lose Griffin

Last spring, the University of Montevallo Lady Falcons finished third in the state in tennis and played in the AIAW Region III Tournament, but how to better that with No. 1 player Gail Griffin, runner-up in the state singles championship, having transferred to UAB, is the biggest problem confronting coach Jeannette Crew.

To make up for that slack, Montevallo will need good years again from seniors Julie Janert of Montgomery, runner-up in No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles, and Toni Leo of Huntsville, runner-up in No. 2 doubles. Sophomore Danalu Newman of Homewood and senior Terri Martin of Sylacauga, who lettered two years ago but sat out last year, are a couple of other netters with experience at UM.

Tennis Team Hopes To Improve

An ambitious schedule of 22 dual matches, plus the Southern States Conference and NAIA District 27 Tournaments, awaits the 1980 University of Montevallo Falcons' tennis team as the men seek to improve on last year's disappointing 5-12 record.

"We expect a better season, because everyone is improved," says second-year coach Boyd "Boo" Mason, a former Alabama tennis player. "The season just depends on how bad they want to win, and how hard they work at it."

Four lettermen are returning to anchor the squad, led by senior Tim Ray of Midland City, who received the "Most Competitive Player" Award last year as voted on by his teammates. Other experienced players around are seniors Greg Butcke of Adamsville and Randy Anderson of Enterprise, and junior Terry Murphy of Vestavia Hills.

Making Writing Comfortable

Mrs. Cobb, standing left, Mrs. Palmer, standing right, discuss teaching techniques with student tutors Carol Clenney, left, and Miss May in the Composition Lab.

by Booth Gunter
Student Writer

Students often fear writing. If they don't write well, they usually don't enjoy writing, says the director of the University of Montevallo's new English composition lab, Loretta Cobb.

"But once freed from making common mistakes," she said, "they feel better about picking up the pen."

Although the primary purpose of the new lab is to help rid students of serious grammar and punctuation errors, many students who have come to the lab for help have begun to enjoy writing.

"That's a nice side effect," Mrs. Cobb said.

The new lab is only part of a new effort at UM to help students conquer deficiencies not only with language skills, but also with math skills and study habits and to counsel them with a wide variety of personal needs. And at the same time, it is one of several ways to use both private donations and federal grant funds to enhance the quality of a student's experiences at Montevallo.

Funded largely this year with donations from John M. Harbert III of Birmingham to the University of Montevallo Foundation, the composition lab portion of the new services has provided help for a wide variety of UM students, Mrs. Cobb said.

Learning specialist Elaine Elledge, who heads the total Special Services program, which includes the composition lab, also sees to it that students get help with a wide variety of scholarship-related problems, personal problems and career counseling. In other special services programs, Tim Gathany heads the math lab and Carolyn Crawford heads the study skills lab.

In the composition lab, not only do students receive one-to-one help from Mrs. Cobb, but also from several students who are majoring in English—student tutors recommended by other professors.

"And five English professors even came in one Saturday morning to instruct the tutors in four hours of intensive training," Mrs. Cobb said.

Obviously, she said, both the student tutors and the English Department faculty members are giving many hours to the project.

One of the tutors, junior Jill May of Huntsville, did not plan to be a teacher. But after tutoring in the lab, she decided that she wants to attend graduate school and teach.

"To be able to work in the area of my major is great," Miss May said. "I have been able to see what it is like to work with students and see if I have aptitude for teaching.

"And besides," she added, "it's fun."

An English professor, Dr. Sidney Vance, said that the lab has taught students how to revise their papers better and to the students' surprise, the lab has helped them in all of their school work.

"It's a good program because it is not forced on students," Vance said. "Students who go to the lab go because they want to perform better, not because they are compelled to go."

Not only do students making poor grades come to the lab, but some top students have found that they, too, can get help, Mrs. Cobb said.

"Students can come in and work at their own speed on whatever problem area that is particular to them, or they can come in during our class periods," she added.

Sarah Palmer, chairman of the department's Freshman English Committee, said that several faculty members have noticed improvement in the writing of students who have been to the lab.

"We've seen considerable improvement in many cases," she said.

University officials said the composition lab, math lab and the other services in the new Special Services programs at UM are only part of the institution's efforts to respond to students' changing needs and priorities.

"It's a beginning," said UM Academic Vice President Russell G. Warren, "but it's a beginning that has already proven itself to be part of the personal touch that still can be provided to students here at Montevallo."

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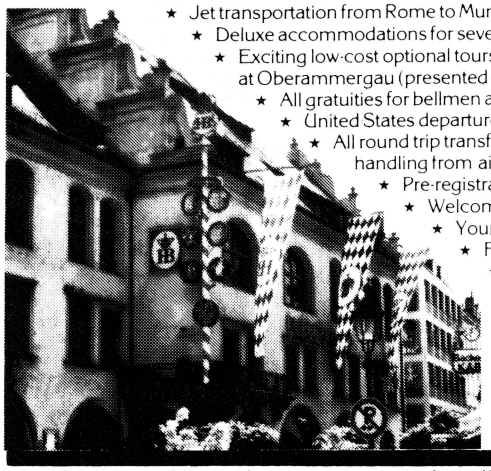

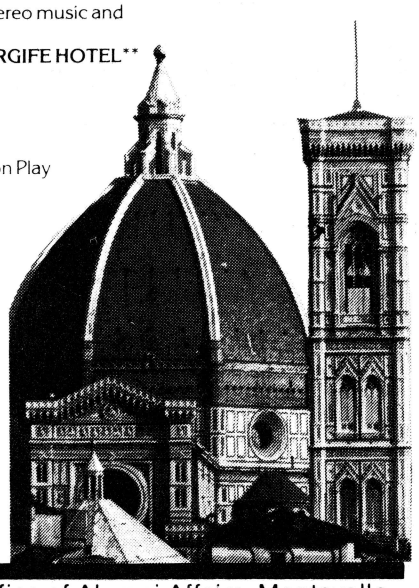

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Alumni Personals

1906

Mary Jones Cannon, died in October at the age of 94.

1912

Judson Williamson Lunceford lives in Gadsden and is 86 years old.

1913

Elizabeth Tipton Ricks of Bessemer retired from the L & N Railroad Co. after 48 years.

1920

Edna Frances Gilleland McNair's husband, Wallace, died last June.

1922

Lula Mae Parsons Dalrymple is a bookkeeper for The Aberdeen Examiner in Aberdeen, Miss.

1925

Eunice Matthews is retired and lives in Scottsboro.

1926

Robbie Andrews Barksdale received the Alabama Library Association's Distinguished Service Award in April of 1979.

1927

Helen Boykin of Montgomery recently gave a piano recital at UM.

1928

Grace Black Smith, x'28, of McLean, Va., received an emeritus certificate as a certified teacher of piano by the Music Teachers National Association. She was commended by the Virginia Music Teacher's Association for her outstanding achievement and high professional standards.

Leila Mae Sharp of Anniston, retired from teaching in the Anniston City Schools.

Alice Lorin Harris of Vincent retired from teaching seven years ago. She is active in several club and church activities.

1929

Frances Apperson has retired from the University of Florida Library as Chairman of the Documents Department.

1930

Virginia Carpenter Moore is enjoying retirement after 19 years as Director of Volunteer Services at UAB Hospital in Birmingham.

'Isn't it great to be back at Montevallo for Homecoming.'

Mary Stanley Roath, x'30, lives in Tampa, Fla., where she is in AAUW, and Alpha Delta Kappa. Her husband, Robert, died in September, 1978. She has a son and two grandsons.

Bernice May Fuller retired in 1971 after being employed as a librarian and elementary teacher in the Dallas County School System. She received an MED in library science in 1967 from the University of Alabama.

Mamie Lulu Jones Kelly's mother, Janice Hall Jones, celebrated her 96th birthday last October.

Elizabeth Bradford Mashburn of Linden retired from teaching and now enjoys traveling and playing bridge. She has two grandchildren.

1931

Iva Beaty Gordon retired from teaching in Sherman Oaks, Calif. She now lives in Boaz, where she cares for her mother. Mrs. Gordon recently became a member of the UM President's Associates.

1932

Berta Kirkpatrick Tant of Atlanta is deputy assistant regional manpower administrator for Mississippi and Tennessee with the Department of Labor. Prior to this, she worked in Washington, D.C.

Hazel Matthews lives in Scottsboro after retiring from teaching in the Panama Canal Zone.

Winnie Tant Adams of Ashland has retired from the Department of Pensions and Securities after 25 years of service. She now travels and enjoys her grandson.

1933

Helen Ross Turner lives in Florida in the winter and the mountains in the summer.

1934

Julia Harris Jones is moving to Gulf Shores after living in Virginia for 20 years. Her husband, Holmes Jones, died recently.

1935

Mary Alice Freear of Montgomery retired as a microbiologist with the Clinical Laboratory Administration. Since 1970, she has edited the annual report at the laboratory. She is co-author of three published papers and has furnished material and technical assistance for other publications.

Ruth Stovall of Montgomery retired in January, 1978, as assistant state director of Vocational Education, Alabama State Department of Education.

1936

Elizabeth Pritchett Carlton of Huntsville retired after 36 years of teach-

ing. She has a niece, Lora Pritchett, who is on the UM faculty.

1937

Elizabeth Griswold Black of Montgomery has retired from a teaching career. Since retirement she and her husband have traveled and she has written two books. The last book based on local history is entitled "Twelve Button Shoes."

Evangeline Smith Jackson of Sulligent retired in 1971. After retirement, she began traveling in the U.S. and Europe.

Johnnie Bell Smith of Fort Payne has a new grandchild, Heather Michelle Smith, born Feb. 21.

Elaine Jordan Lankford is retired and lives in Fairhope. Her husband, George E. Lankford, Jr., died in April, 1979.

1938

Rosanel Owen Oswald was recently featured in Penn State University's alumni magazine. She is the wife of Penn State President Jack Oswald.

Elizabeth Donald Granade and her sister, **Dorothy Donald Hankins**, '37, recently went to Greece, Egypt and Israel.

Louise Till Dodson of Columbia, S.C., retired from teaching in 1978. Her husband, Paul, died three years ago. She has three children and two grandchildren.

Dorothy Franklin Morgan has retired as catering coordinator at Auburn University. She and her husband have purchased a home in Delray Beach, Fla.

Martha Massey Griffin retired in June, after teaching in the Talladega County school system.

1939

Annette Flournoy Swiger of Beckley, W. Va., recently retired after 14 years as social services supervisor with the West Virginia Department of Welfare.

Elvela Lee Bennett, x'39, of Knoxville, Tenn., has a new granddaughter, Katherine Elizabeth Bennett.

Margaret Haslam Waldman of Centre is director of the Cherokee County Department of Pensions and Security.

1940

Mary Elizabeth Ravenscroft writes that she is now retired from teaching. She is working part time as assistant manager of Old Adobe Riding School in Tucson, Ariz., where she lives.

Mittie Gorum Presley and daughter, **Henrietta** '73 joined a tour to England, Ireland and Wales last year.

1941

Sara Landers Shepherd remarried after the death of her first husband. Her husband is Colonel Daniel Shepherd. She recently retired as women's editor of The Huntsville Times.

Marcella June Hillis Morrish of Laporte, Ind., is involved in geneological research on the Hillis family.

1942

Eugenia Reynolds Harris teaches second grade at Beauregard School in the Lee County system. She and her husband, John, have four grandchildren.

Jeanne McKay Mizener and her husband live in San Marino, Calif., where they have opened an oriental antiques business. In addition to this, her husband is an orthopedic surgeon.

Mattie Sue Oden Hawk of Cullman has a daughter, Elizabeth, enrolled at UM.

Lucile Argo works for Brownell Travel in Birmingham. She spent a week in Italy last May and is planning trips to Portugal and India this year.

Mary Grace Orr Longfellow is working with the Knox County Public Library system in Knoxville, Tenn.

1943

Barbara Ames Freeman is substitute teaching in the public schools in Florence.

1944

Louise Rainer Makofsky and her husband, Dr. Abraham Makofsky, live in Baltimore, Md., where Louise is chief of special child welfare services for the Baltimore City Department of Social Services. Her husband retired from the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning.

Virginia Smith Carroll and her husband, a retired agricultural engineer from TVA, are busy with church and community activities, traveling, camping and being grandparents.

1945

Rachael Gene Jones Thompson is a member of the board of directors of the South Baldwin Chamber of Commerce. She serves on the board as treasurer and chairman of Retail Merchants Committee.

1946

Jimmie Lyn Bounds was recently appointed academic advisor in the School of Nursing at Auburn University.

Geraldine Redden Boyd retired from her civil service job in May, 1977. She has six children and nine grandchildren. Her husband died in March, 1977.

Sara Upshaw teaches in the Sylacauga City School system.

1947

Billie Roberts Golson recently moved to Evergreen.

Helen Hassler Snow has a son, Gary, who is a freshman at UM.

1948

Lois Virginia Sanford of Birmingham has been employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital for 25 years. She is assistant chief medical technologist of laboratory service. She is a gem and mineral collector and a member of Alabama Mineral and Lapidary Society. She also enjoys arts and crafts.

1950

Dorothy Wesley Starr teaches at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. Her son will graduate from college this year, and her youngest daughter will graduate from high school.

1951

Patricia Alexander Brandon is employed as director of field services for Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council serving 13 counties in North Carolina.

Nell L. Berry was named special advisor to foreign exchange students at Escambia High School in Pensacola, Fla. She was recently elected president of Pensacola AFS International Student Exchange Program.

1952

Maxine Holliman, x'52, was named Rookie Producer of the Year by Investors Companies, a real estate firm in Tallahassee, Fla. This award is given to the top producer at each branch who is new to the real estate profession.

1953

Virginia Harless Cook and her husband, Lewis, live in Huntsville where Virginia is a second grade teacher at Ridgecrest Elementary School and her husband is an engineer.

Alumni Personals

Catherine Parker Arnett is a claims representative with the Social Security Administration in Talladega.

1954

Gale Little Doak and her husband teach crafts, weaving and ceramics at Florida Southern College, where their son is a sophomore.

1955

Gerry Dunning McQueen and her husband, Jim, have moved to California after four and one-half years in Hawaii. Jim is a colonel in the Air Force. Their daughter, Robyn, is a junior at UM.

Marilyn Bearden Giles has been nominated for the Alabama Teacher's Hall of Fame sponsored by Jacksonville State University. Marilyn is a reading specialist at Maplesville Elementary School.

1956

Joyce Oates Culp, x'56, is a student at the University of North Alabama pursuing a double major in art and home economics.

Joyce Greathouse is director of Children's Aid Society in Birmingham. She was recently featured in a Birmingham News article about Children's Aid Society's role in adoptions and foster care.

1958

Elizabeth Lowrey Cooper is chairman of the Division of Science at Snead State Junior College in Boaz.

1959

Elizabeth West Harris' daughter, Beth, was chosen Alabama's Junior Miss 1979.

1960

Clyde L. Hoffman is working for Social Security Administration in Jackson. He is building a new home in Chatom.

1962

Rebecca Ros Hale and her husband live in Mobile where Rebecca is employed as Records and Systems Manager with the YMCA of Metropolitan Mobile, Inc. She is also a pianist and Sunday school teacher at Sage Avenue Baptist Church. Her husband is finishing a degree in history at Mobile College.

Truitt Moore, x'62, and his wife **Velma Whitfield**, x'62, live in Conyers, Ga. They have four children. Truitt is an engineer and maintenance manager for Georgia Kraft's new plywood plant.

Maude Savage, class of '11, congratulates Jefferson County Alumni Chapter Scholarship winner, Barbara Hill, a senior in the College of Education, during a chapter meeting last winter at Birmingham's Relay House Club.

1963

Virginia Whitehurst, x'63, is the director of East Central Indiana Community Singers in Muncie, Ind. She is in a doctoral program at Ball State University.

Ray Sutherland has been named director of Mental Retardation Services at the Northwest Alabama Mental Health Center in Jasper. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Alabama.

Robert Curtis Chapman is executive vice president, East End Memorial Hospital and Health Centers in Birmingham. He has been elected chairman of the Birmingham Regional Hospital Council, president of the Alabama Association of Hospital Executives and a member of the board of directors, Alabama Hospital Association.

1965

Jim and Ann Armistead of Mobile have two daughters, Jude and Angela.

Myra Nall Barton of Mobile is an associate county agent for the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service. She has a master's degree in counselor education from the University of South Alabama.

Patsy Holliman Aulier and her husband, Jim Aulier of Ann Arbor, Mich., have a new daughter, Carol Leigh, born in December. They also have a three-year-old daughter, Ann.

Chrys Politis Magos of Sicklerville, N.J., is an x-ray technician and has two children, Deanna, 11 and Zeny, 8.

Barbara Hall Wilkerson teaches second grade at Monroeville Elementary School where her husband is principal.

News for Alumni Personals

Full Name: _____

_____

Class Year: _____

News: _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Employer: _____
(Please specify employer)

Job Title: _____

Send to Alumni Affairs:
Station #300
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, AL 35115

* *Please include spouse's name when mentioned.*

* *Due to space limitations only photos of alumni who have been promoted, honored, etc., can be included in the class notes section. Baby pictures cannot be used.*

They have two children, Andy, 11 and Ashley, 7.

1966

Clyde and Judy Kellum, of Hueytown have a daughter, Anne, and son, Kelly. Clyde was recently promoted to assistant district manager-retail with Goodyear. Their daughter, Anne, '82, married John Lugar in June.

Mary Lazenby Slaton recently moved to Marietta, Ga., where she teaches private piano lessons.

Patsy Scales is a librarian at Greenville, S.C., Middle School and teaches in the Graduate School at Furman University. She is chairman of the School Library and Children's Services Division of the Southeastern Library Association.

William C. Taylor is an assistant professor at the University of Puerto Rico English Department and at Inter American University in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

1967

Douglas Patterson, former director of pre-admissions and counseling services at Jefferson State Junior College, has been named assistant to the president of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind in Talladega.

Patsy Welch Stoves and her husband, Joel, have two sons. Patsy teaches kindergarten in Hueytown.

1968

Fred Crawford of Montgomery has been named vice president of association services for the Alabama Diversified Health Services, a subsidiary of the Alabama Hospital Association. He also serves as director of Health Centers of Alabama.

Carol Weir Melody of Glen Rock, N.J., was recently named regional sales coordinator for the northeastern division of Cambridge Book Co., a New York Times Company.

Alagene Davis Stevens and **Tom Lewis Stevens**, '69, live in Knoxville, Tenn., where Lewis has been promoted to store manager of an area K-Mart store.

1969

Sandra McMillan lives in Athens, Ohio, where she is an assistant professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Ohio University.

Joseph F. Bischoff, x'69, has been named sales manager for P & T Investments in Foley. He will direct sales activities of the Foley-based firm.

Rodney Cleckler was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service during his tour at NORAD Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo. Rodney and his family live in Walhalla, N.D.

1969

Jane Fraser Rasco lives in Redlands, Calif. She works as a research technician at a V.A. hospital.

Alicia Adams of Birmingham is a paralegal with the law firm of Sirote, Permutt, et. al. She plans to attend law school next fall. She is also organist and choir director for Pilgram Congregational Church.

1970

Billy Max Paul of Grove Hill has been named assistant solicitor for territories in the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Glanna Collier Clary and her husband have a new daughter, Jennifer Leigh. Glanna teaches first grade at Moundville Elementary School.

Mary Coleman Lawson of Greensboro has been named to Outstanding Young Women of America.

Georgia Lynn Henry spent last summer as head counselor at St. Crispin's Episcopal Conference Center in Oklahoma in a summer camp program. She has taught for nine years at Douglas Elementary in San Antonio, Texas.

Raymond Johnson finished law school last January and has opened a law office in Montgomery.

1971

Yonnie Elizabeth Turner is an underwriter in Atlanta.

Rebecca O'Kelley Turner received a master in social work degree this year from the University of Alabama. She supervises social workers in Tallapoosa County Department of Pensions and Security and was nominated for Outstanding Young Women of America.

Bonnie Lamon Feenker was named Alabama Speech Communication and Theatre Association Young Speech Teacher of the Year in 1979. She was also named Southern Speech Communication Association Young Speech Teacher of the Year. Bonnie teaches speech at Parker High School in Birmingham.

Deborah Kinsey Teel lives in Monroeville with her five-year-old son, Anthony.

1972

Barry Dennis Teel is assigned to Taegu, Korea in the U.S. Army.

Nancy Worley was recently selected Outstanding Young Educator by the state Jaycees at the Annual fall conference. Nancy teaches English, Latin and speech at Decatur High School.

Rozlyn Outlaw is enrolled in the anesthesia for nurses program at U.A.B.

Kenneth Wayne Dunaway is the owner of Midfield Chevron Car Wash. He is married and has a four-year-old son, Ken.

1st Lt. Connie Meade is stationed in Athens, Greece, with the U.S. Air Force.

John and **Phyllis Traywick McCrorie**, '61, teach with the Jefferson County Board of Education system. They have three children ages 11, 16, 17.

1973

David Conway and his wife, **Pat Watford**, reside in Isabella. David is assistant principal at Chilton County High School and Pat teaches remedial reading at Isabella High School. They have a son, Brent.

Jade King Carter teaches high school students with learning disorders in the Birmingham City School system.

Karen Mason Thompson works with the Cooperative Extension Service in Franklin County. She and her hus-

Heflin Receives President's Award

The third annual President's Award for Distinguished Public Service was awarded to U. S. Sen. Howell Heflin.

The award recognized Sen. Heflin's "life-long commitment to professional and public service generally . . . for his leadership as chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court in modernizing Alabama's system of courts, which today serves as a model system for other states, and his leadership as an Alabama United States Senator in the field of federal judicial affairs."

band, Bill, went to Europe last summer.

Kathy Weeks Culpepper and **Davis Culpepper**, x'78, have a new baby daughter, Kalee Darie, born in October. Davis is a rural letter carrier with the Alabaster Post Office, and Kathy works in UM's Records Office as Records Analyst.

Bonnie F. Corder has resumed her teaching duties at Keith High School this year, after being injured in an automobile accident last February.

Glenda Brooks is teaching English at LaFayette High School in Chambers County.

1974

Kathryn Vance Burnett and her husband, Roger, recently moved from Athens, Ga., to Auburn where Roger is employed as assistant to the dean and instructor of pharmacy at Auburn University.

William H. Compton is stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is in charge of the naval ordinance section of the naval engineering branch of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Frank Eldridge Pinheiro was recently elected president of Certified Claims Service, Inc., a multiline insurance claims adjusting company that serves the west coast. He and his family live in Clovis, Calif.

Kathy Reynolds recently married William McKelvy. They live in Florence where Kathy is manager of K-Mart apparel and William is a Farm Bureau Insurance agent.

Joe W. Downs of Birmingham has completed his 33rd year of sales with Luzianne-Blue Plate Company. He and his wife also operate a travel service specializing in student tours to Europe.

Joyce Smith is employed with the Jefferson County Department of Pensions and Security. She recently worked in Mobile in a disaster relief program after Hurricane Frederic.

Mary Lou Reeder Rutherford of Birmingham was recently named assistant comptroller of Sullivan, Long and Hagerty, general contractors. She is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Marianne Gaston Russell is a third grade teacher at Morgan Academy in Selma. Her husband is in the grocery business and is the minister of a small church. They have a two-year-old son, Trey.

Stephen McDaniel is a certified public accountant with Ernst and Whinney in Birmingham. His wife, Denise Baldwin, '76, is head of the Speech and Drama Department at Tarrant High School where she teaches drama, speech and English. She has been active in Birmingham's Town and Gown Theatre also.

Jeanne Wright Gravlee of Birmingham has been named to Outstanding Young Women of America.

Deborah Hagler Ford is teaching home economics at Tri-County High School in Buena Vista, Ga.

Jeannie Bush married Leo Bryant Hollinger, Jr., in November. They live in Camden where Jeannie works for Alabama Cooperative Extension Service.

1975

Mary Nell Brown recently married James Leo Burton. They live in Tuscaloosa.

Tommy King is employed with Vail Guides in Vail, Colo. He is competing in downhill ski racing and trained with Andy Mill of the U.S. Downhill Team during the summer. He also traveled in Argentina with the U.S. Development team in August.

Mary Kate Harrison is the traffic manager at WDJC-FM in Birmingham.

James E. Clements is working on a masters degree at the Florida Institute of Technology.

Bobby Lester Thomas is assistant sales manager for Burroughs Corporation in Thompson's Station, Tenn.

Michael D. Briscoe married Joyce Ann Snoddy in September. Michael and Joyce are employed by the Walker County Department of Pensions and Security in Jasper.

Rick D. Cannon of Clanton was named Manager of the Month by Jack's Food Systems for his work at the Clanton unit.

Kathleen Day Schneider is living in Kodiak, Alaska, where her husband, Grey, is stationed in the Coast Guard.

Paula Clark is physical education director at the Shades Valley YMCA in Birmingham.

Walter Turner of Alabaster is coordinator of social services at Birmingham Area Legal Services. His wife, **Othenia Hayes**, '74, teaches sixth grade at Montevallo Middle School.

Ann McEwen Thompson and her husband, Freddy, have a new daughter, Bevin Ann, born Oct. 14. They live in Ashland, where Freddy practices law and Ann works with the Cooperative Extension Service.

Tom Walker and his wife, **Betty Driver Walker**, '75, have a new son, Thomas Matthew, born Jan. 1.

Ramon E. Ros III resides in Cullman where he is employed with Grief Brothers.

Hoyt Eason traveled across the world by bike in three and one-half years. He began the journey in May, 1976, on a bicycle tour of the U.S. He then went to Mexico, Central America, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia and many other countries.

Brenda Hamilton Chambliss and her husband, Fred have a new son, Matthew Christopher, born on Dec. 30, 1979. Brenda teaches fashion merchandising in a vocational school in Montgomery, and Fred is an estimater for a construction company.

1976

Cynthia Gilmore Fuller and her husband, Kenneth, have a new son born on Sept. 25. **Lois Plier Gilmore**, '52, is the grandmother.

Olen Williamson and his wife, **Carol Edins Williamson**, x'79, have a new son, Joel Nicholas born Jan. 4.

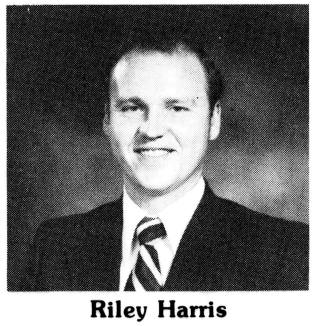
Deborah Handley received a master's degree in religious education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in December.

Sue Payton teaches third grade at Clanton Elementary School. She received her master's degree from UM in 1979.

Edward A. Davidson and his wife, **Anne Curtis Davidson**, '76, live in Jasper. Edward is employed at First Federal Bank of Jasper. Anne is employed by the Walker County Tax Assessor's Office.

Barbara Nell Ezell married Paul Estes in July. They live in Bessemer.

1977



Riley Harris

Riley B. Harris was recently named the Morgan County District Executive for the Boy Scouts of America.

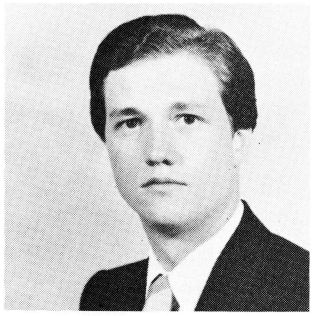
Kathy Green teaches physical education and sociology at Warrior High

School. She also coaches track and volleyball teams.

Deborah Lynn Edmunds Lessley and her husband John, have a new daughter, Dana Lynn, born on Oct. 30.

Janice Lynne Collier is teaching at North Highland Elementary School in Jefferson County.

Tina Burgess Walters of Montevallo recently earned an early childhood education certificate at Samford University. She teaches at Jemison Elementary School.



Julian Davis

Julian Davis has been named manager of the Anniston branch of Dixie Bearing, Inc., a distributor of bearings, bearing specialities and power transmission equipment.

1978

Carol Elizabeth Davis is a typesetter at Bruce Graphics in Birmingham.

Douglas W. Hayes is an environmentalist with the Shelby County Department of Public Health.

Bill Bowen is the manager and music teacher of Allen's Piano Co. in Centreville.

Larry Morris, MED '78, is executive director of Cheaha Mental Health Center. He is a minister of Alpine Church and serves as a member of the Talladega County Board of Education.

James William Jones lives in Montgomery where he works with the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security as an accountant auditor.

Virginia Sue Blackwood is working in the Walker County School System as a special education music teacher.

1979

Lyndon Churchill is teaching at Flat Rock.

Kathryn Vines teaches piano lessons. She is also studying piano with Allison Lee of Birmingham.

Joanna Glasgow lives in Birmingham, where she is a teacher.

James Michael Roberts is a teacher and coach at Jemison High School.

Kathy Joyce Caldwell is a sales representative for American Stamp and Marking Products, a division of Johnson Wax Co.

Gerald Lawrence recently went to Israel.

Billy Cox was an official delegate of the Eta Omega Alumni Chapter at the 58th Alpha Tau Omega National Congress and Leadership Convention in August in Denver, Colo.

Peggy Elizabeth Crim is a lab assistant at Chilton County Hospital in Clanton.

Cindy McPoland married Gary Rowland in July. Cindy teaches the sixth grade in the Walker County School system.

Mary Wiemar is working for Teacher Corps in Talladega County.

Sheryl Thrift is employed by Limestone County as a teacher of the hearing impaired.

Nelva Jean Hunter is employed as a counselor in Birmingham.

Krishna Das Saha of Pelham is an accountant.

Veronica Lynne Jacobs lives in Hayden, where she is a secretary.

Susan Scott Davis and her husband, Gary live in Ketchikan, Alaska, where her husband is stationed in the Coast Guard. Susan works in the bookkeeping department of the First National Bank of Ketchikan.

William H. White is an accountant in Birmingham.

Patricia Ellen Davis is the youth director at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Slidell, La.

Russell Nolen is employed as a research and planning assistant for the Division of Planning and Staff Development in the State Department of Mental Health in Montgomery.

Mary Loretta Yelle teaches in the Mobile school system.

Beth Montgomery recently married Joel Janeway. They have moved to Nashville, Tenn.

Mike Meadows of McCalla is a marketing representative for Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Ricky Turner is in a management training program for K-Mart in Birmingham.

DECEASED

'01 Julia Belle McDonald Vernon
'06 Mary Jones Cannon
'10 Hattie Stabler Wilks
'11 Sudie Kelly Sporman
'16 Mabel Ross Brunson
'18 Minnie Finney McGinty
'18 Kathleen Wilkes Sims
'18 Emma Hinson Smith
'20 Amy Bryant Hagerty
'22 Sara Christine Dodson Sumrall
'26 Carmenita Green Stokes
'29 Evelyn Vinson Lane
'29 Ruth Ingram Steed
'29 Nettie Martin Kitchens
'30 Emma Carter Schwartz
'30 Evelyn Louise Mitcham
'34 Mary Holstun Lopez
'37 Lois Thompson Mims
'37 Frances Eleanor Holley
'39 Dema Veal
'40 Virginia Ingram
'42 Bernice Christison Hicks
'43 Ida Carolyn Hammond
'45 Myra Frost Scott
'48 Jean Boswill Brannon
'52 Peggy Ramsey Weitenbeck
'54 Mary Frances Payne Wood
'58 James O. Gorman
'59 Mary Ann Riley Blake
x '61 Emmett Paul Stauder
x '69 Joyce Ann Murray
'78 Randall E. Baker

Joy Shelton Scurlock is teaching third grade at Valley Elementary School in Pelham.

Cynthelia Bryars Mee, MED '79, is a substitute teacher at Riverchase Middle School.

Cathy Lynne Townsend and **Frederick Smith**, '79, were married Dec. 22. Cathy is a day care teacher.

Edwina Bledsoe of Livingston teaches elementary physical education for the Sumter County Schools.

Susan Lynn Cupp lives in Huntsville, where she is a technologist.

Barbara Joy Davis lives in Columbiana, where she is an elementary school teacher.

Sylvia Louise Maske and her husband, Lonnie, live in Alabaster, where Sylvia is a teacher.

Mary Anne Meadows of Birmingham works at Loveman's as a sales clerk.

Michael Newton is an auditor for Central Bank of Birmingham.

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Smith Michael E 7603 Mary Dan 288-4909
Smith Michael Earl 2734 Corinth St 528-5766
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Smith Michael Ray 8837 Sparks 372-2811
Smith Michael S 6617 Valley View 750-3587
Smith Michael S 8620 Highland 233-7822
Smith Michael Scott 4035 Live Oak 631-9023
Smith Michael T 204 Shelby Ln 946-4321
Smith Michael T 3109 Tulip 826-8934
Smith Michael Thomas 5331 Forest 391-4216
Smith Michael Thomas 4225 Clinton . . . 750-3259
Smith Michael W 2901 Fitzhugh 263-4410
Smith Michael W 2119 Greenville 428-0476
Smith Michael Young 5616 Cramer 350-7781
Smith Michel W 1200 Poplar 467-8919
Smith Michele 1467 Shady Hill 567-2231
Smith Michelle 3550 Meadowood 692-0110
Smith Mickey L 1254 Park Ln 589-0157
Smith Mickey L 7720 Hamilton 327-4031
Smith Mike 4019 Villa Creek 372-4874
Smith Mike 8916 Tanner Run 341-1023
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NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

Please return to: University of Montevallo, Station #300, Montevallo, AL 35115

Vol. LXX No. 2 June 1980

Montevallo Today

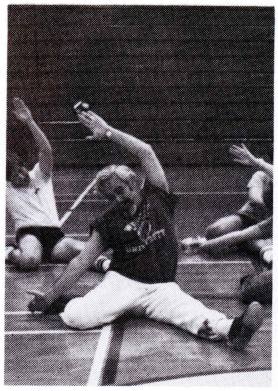
THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

A magazine for alumni and friends

MR WILLIAM CYRIL CANNON 76
101 HUMMINGBIRD CIF
MONTEVALLO AL 35115

UM Quality: A Status Report

page 6



page 11

page 26

UM Funding Largest Ever 5

A state appropriation of $6.5 million for 1980-81 is the largest ever received by the University. The increase over the past two years is $1.1 million.

Palmer Begins Second 50 6

Palmer Hall, a central Alabama cultural center for the past 50 years, is re-dedicated toward a second half century of service.

Four Department Heads Change 9

New chairpersons have assumed direction or soon will in four University departments: Math and Physics, English, Physical Education and Home Economics.

Fitness Experiment Big Success 11

A computer selects 75 University employees to participate in a physical fitness experiment involving running, walking, swimming, stretching and even lifting weights.

1,000 Days: A Special Report 13

Late last April, UM marked a milestone of progress toward confirmation of its basic purposes and a reaffirmation of its commitment to quality.

UM Golfers 14th in Nation 18

For the first time ever a UM golf team has participated in the NAIA National Tournament. The result was a 14th place finish.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

Vol. LXX No 2
June, 1980

Editor . . . . . Bill Plott

Contributing Editors . . . . . Bill Keller, Jeanetta Corbett Keller, Blair Cash

Photographer . . . . . Keith Harrelson

Other contributors . . . . . Derek Brown, Booth Gunter, David Armstrong

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The University of Montevallo is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

UM Calendar

August

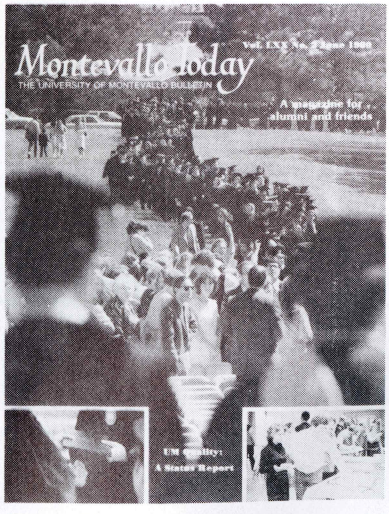
8 Summer session ends
23-24 Orientation for freshmen and transfers
25-26 Registration
27 Classes begin

September

1 Labor Day, University closed
2 Graduate registration

October

9 Founders Day



Cover Photo: Commencement is a time for congratulations, handshakes, and presentations. More than 300 seniors and graduate students celebrated the ritual May 15. Stories and photos on pages 3 and 4. Inset: One of UM's largest alumni groups is in Louisville, Kentucky. See page 22.

liberal arts *n pl:* the studies in a college or university intended to provide . . . general knowledge and to develop the general intellectual capabilities.

—

UM's mission: The mission of the University of Montevallo, unique in higher education in Alabama, is to provide to students from throughout the State an affordable, geographically accessible, "small college" public higher educational experience of high quality with a strong emphasis on undergraduate liberal studies and with professional programs supported by a broad base of arts and sciences, designed for their intellectual and personal growth in the pursuit of meaningful employment and responsible, informed citizenship.

UM's commitment to quality and to a broad liberal arts educational experience have been no more evident in recent times than they were this spring. Perhaps never before have there been so many distinguished persons and groups of people on campus in such a short period of time as during a two-month period this spring.

Speaking on campus were educator Allan Ostar, editor James Jacobson, scholar and author Martin Esslin, legislator John Amari . . . convening on campus were the Alabama State Supreme Court, Alabama State Ethics Commission, National Forensics Association . . . Celebrations of quality performance on campus included Honors Day, Commencement, the Re-Dedication of Palmer Hall with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra . . . And in the sports arena, UM teams won Southern States Conference championships in golf and baseball and, perhaps more importantly, the first SSC All-Sports trophy.

It was a busy spring and no campus in the state offered its students a broader view of "general knowledge" or a great opportunity "to develop the general intellectual capabilities" than Montevallo. After 93 years, the quality is still here. This issue of *Montevallo Today* focuses on many aspects of that quality.

More Than 300 Get Degrees

More than 300 academic undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded to University of Montevallo students during UM's 83rd annual Spring Commencement Saturday, the second annual outdoor commencement.

According to Larry Peevy, director of admissions and records, UM has awarded almost 800 degrees during the past academic year's three graduation ceremonies — spring, summer and fall.

ROTC cadets are sworn into the armed forces during Commencement exercises in May.

During spring ceremony, Birmingham News editor James E. Jacobson received the third annual President's Award for Exemplary Citizenship from UM President James F. Vickrey, Jr.

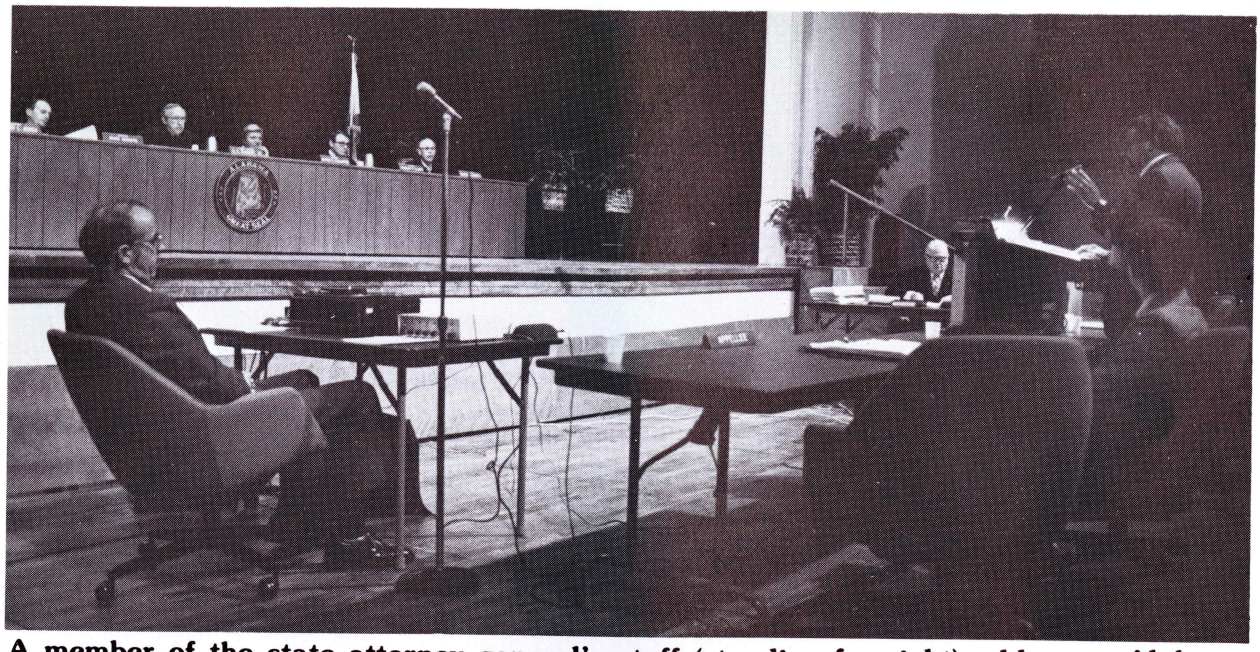
Vickrey praised Jacobson's "personal and professional commitment to journalistic education and to a free student press, the three-decade long record of service to country and community and the reality of his leadership of one of the nation's most responsible and responsive daily newspapers."

Winners of President's Scholars Awards for highest grade point averages in each of UM's four colleges were Rebecca Davenport of Maplesville, a 2.92 grade point average, College of Arts and Sciences; Karen Kelly of Montevallo, 2.95 average, College of Business; Terri Ricks of Sylacauga, 2.94 average, College of Education; and Robert Wayne Ivey of Myrtle Beach, S.C., 2.9 average, College of Fine Arts.

Winners of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, the university's highest student awards went to Miss Kelly, one of the President's Scholar Awards Winners, and to David Joe Richardson of Montgomery, former Student Government Association president.

For the first time at UM, students were commissioned into the armed services during commencement exercises. Michael Golden of Cullman, Cadet Corps Commander of the Birmingham Area AFROTC program, was named a Distinguished Military Graduate. Others receiving Air Force commissions were Richardson, one of the Sullivan Award winners; Joe Eargle, Bessemer; and Gail Waters, Huntsville.

Receiving a commission in the Marine Corps was Steve Willingham of Jasper.



A member of the state attorney general's staff (standing far right) addresses Alabama Supreme Court during session held in Palmer Hall in April.

Supreme Court Draws Crowd

A large audience, which included many area high school students, attended a formal session of the Alabama Supreme Court on the campus May 2.

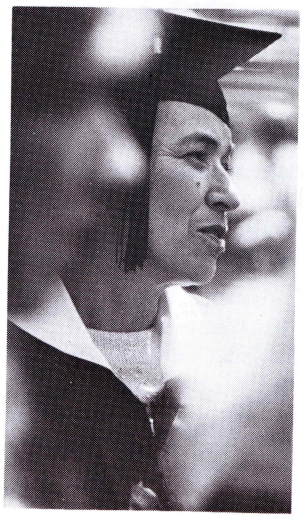
The session continued a trend established by former Chief Justice Howell Heflin several years ago to carry the courts to the public. The first session outside of Montgomery in modern times was held at the University at Alabama. Others have been held at high school and college campuses or other public facilities in Florence, Birmingham, Selma, Tuskegee, Anniston, Huntsville, Tuscaloosa and Mobile.

The court heard arguments in two scheduled cases and in a third case which came up unexpectedly.

The first case was a civil suit challenging the legislators' per diem and expense allowance increase. The challenge contended that the expense account and per diem pay increase was unconstitutional. Among the reasons cited were: It was passed as a resolution rather than a law; it was passed in an organizational session rather than a regular or special session; and, no accompanying appropriation bill was passed.

The second case was an appeal from the Court of Criminal Appeals, which had reversed a robbery conviction and ordered a new trial in the case. The principal point at law in the case was search and seizure of a vehicle belonging to the man convicted of committing the robbery.

The emergency case heard by the court concerned a bail bondsman who had been jailed for contempt of court. The hearing was to determine whether or not he should be released from jail pending the outcome of the contempt case.



Allene Dale

It Took 38 Years, But...

It was almost 38 years ago that Allene Dale of Montevallo began going to college.

And May 10, she graduated from the University of Montevallo with her bachelor's degree in social sciences.

In 1942, she began her studies at New Mexico Teachers College. Now, eight children and 10 grandchildren later, she's a college graduate.

The 55-year-old Montevallo graduate says she plans to work with elderly, and she hopes to begin work on a master's degree, soon, she added.

When she began her studies in 1942, she majored in physical education, but she added: "You don't go and get a degree in physical education at 55."

Mrs. Dale, wife of Eugene M. Dale, Jr., said one reason her family moved to Montevallo was to be near college where she could complete work on her degree.

Dr. Angela Hernandez, chairperson of Math and Physics Department, admires clock given Dr. Sara P. Morgan (left) at retirement tea.

University Honors Six Retirees

Six University of Montevallo employees, whose service to the university ranged from 10 to more than 30 years, were honored at a reception on the UM campus.

UM President Jim Vickrey said that all of the retirees, through work in their area of responsibility, helped provide the quality service that people had come to expect from UM employees.

"And how do you adequately say thank you to someone who has given 10, 20 or 30 years of service?" he asked.

The UM retirees included three professors and three staff members.

The retiree with the most years of service, Dr. Sara Posey Morgan, began teaching at Montevallo in 1944. In addition to serving as a professor in the UM College of Business, she was also the first assistant to the president for faculty-staff relations and wrote and directed UM's first Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Program.

Next in years of service was Claudius R. "Shorty" Lucas of Calera, who began work at the UM Physical Plant Department in 1951. Lucas, who retired in March, was foreman of the UM Paint Shop.

W.T. Chichester, professor of speech and director of theatre, began teaching at UM in 1962. Chichester will continue theatre-related activities through his drapery contracting business and through private consulting work. His wife, Lynne, will continue working as secretary in the UM College of Education office.

Dr. Hendrik Van Tuyll, professor of philosophy and religion, and native of the Netherlands, began teaching at Montevallo in 1966.

Milton Martin, a member of the UM Police Department since 1968, retired last September, but is continuing to work as a part-time policeman at UM.

Walter Ray of Jemison, also on the Physical Plant Division staff, is working part-time since his retirement last October.

Other retiring UM employees will continue working part-time at the University, including Dr. Van Tuyll, Dr. Morgan and Martin.

UM Funding Largest Ever

The state funding increase for the University of Montevallo next year should be the largest in the institution's history.

The 1980-81 education budget, which was passed by the Alabama Legislature last month, includes $6.5 million for UM. The appropriation amounts to more than a $1.1 million increase over the 1979 figure, and UM officials are singing the praises of legislators who led the effort for the university.

"The trustees, the faculty, the staff, students and alumni — we all appreciate the splendid support the university received from legislators like Sens. Lister Hill Proctor, Doug Cook, Pat Vacca and John Teague and from Reps. Walter Owens, Sonny Moore, Jabo Waggoner, Wallace Shoemaker, John Amari, Fred Horn and Curtis Smith," said UM President Jim Vickrey.

Most of next year's appropriation increase will go to salary raises, the top priority of the institution's board of trustees, he said.

Some of the funds will also help buy more library books and periodicals, hire new personnel in a few slots, buy a limited amount of new equipment and work toward accreditation of UM's College of Business.

Dr. Joe Brindley, who directed UM's legislative relations efforts during the session, recently learned that he has received a national award of merit in the Council for the Suport of Education (CASE) national competition in the government relations category.

State appropriations usually make up less than half of UM's total annual budget though, Vickrey said. Tuition, fees, and room and board charges make up the bulk of the remainder, along with limited private gifts and federal grants.

"I am particularly pleased with this result, which culminates almost three years of effort," the UM president said, "because it moves the university from the bottom of the list of senior colleges in percentage increase in state appropriations to near the top — where our trustees, faculty, staff, students and alumni believe we should be."

A bill that could have a significant impact on university finances in years to come also passed during the legislative session — passed without dissent.

The bill establishes endowment accounts to place revenues generated from federal lands and other lands granted to UM. In 1899, 25,000 acres of federal land were granted to the institution, then known as Alabama Girls Industrial School. UM still claims approximately 1,100 acres of the federal grant. The bill will allow UM to interest from the funds will go to support UM.

The bill was sponsored in the upper chamber by Sen. Lister Hill Proctor of Sylacauga and in the House of Rep. Sonny Moore of Sterrett.

Palmer Begins Second 50

Miss Lulu Palmer, Rev. Richard Palmer during re-dedication reception

After half a century of serving the University community and central Alabama as a cultural center, Palmer Hall got a new lease on life and started its second half century in May.

Named for Thomas Waverly Palmer, UM's third president, Palmer Hall was re-dedicated in a ceremony shared by two of his descendants and concluded by a performance of the Alabama Symphony Orchestra.

"President Palmer presided over more significant changes on this small campus than any of his predecessors or his successor," President James F. Vickrey, Jr., said at the ceremony, adding that the building was being dedicated "once more in President Palmer's memory to the purpose it has fulfilled so well for five decades — providing a cultural center and a convenient convening place for the campus and the communities surrounding it."

Palmer served as president from 1907-26. During his administration many campus landmarks were construct-

Lights and shadows give auditorium in Palmer an eerie glow as workmen begin installing new seats during renovation.

ed. They included the Tower, Flowerhill (the president's home), Willis Hall (the first library) and the first of the spiral fire escapes on Main Hall, the first dormitory. All are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Palmer Hall was originally dedicated in 1930. Upon completion, it was acclaimed as one of the finest concert and lecture facilities in the Southeast. The auditorium was accoustically outstanding in a time when microphones and sound systems were unknown.

The Skinner pipe organ, dedicated along with the building, was also considered one of the finest instruments of its kind in the Southeast. The organ was used after World War II to produce a musical series, "Music from Montevallo," for the Voice of America radio program.

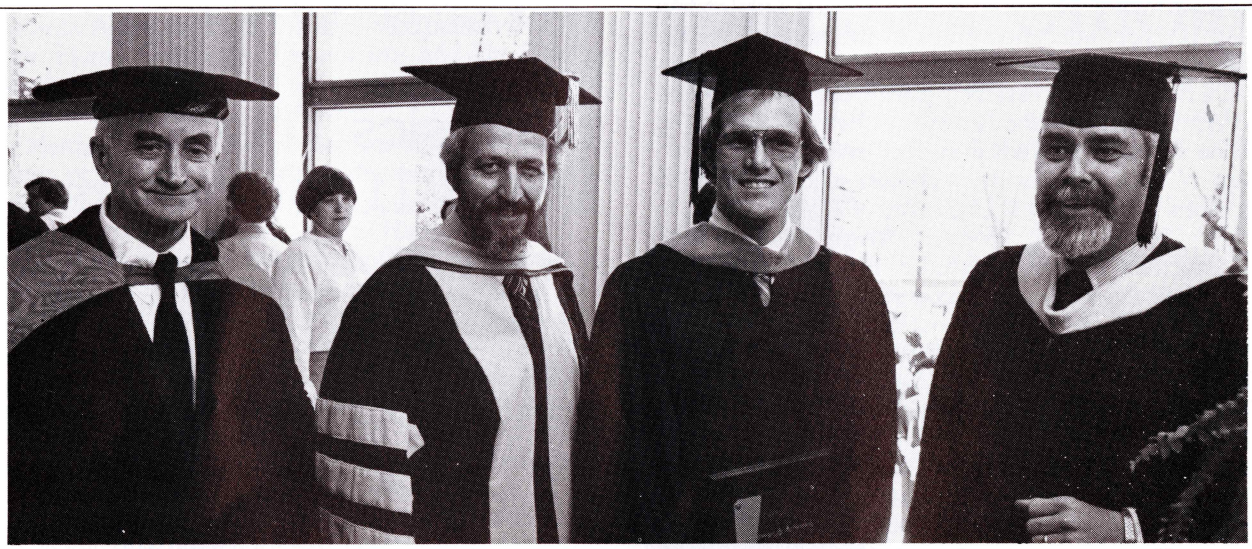
Many well-known political, literary, musical and dramatic personalities have appeared on the stage in Palmer over the past half century. Among them were author Douglas Southall Freeman, actor Basil Rathbone, actress Cornelia Otis Skinner and editor Hodding Carter.

Palmer Hall also served as the college administration building for a number of years and has housed other administrative offices such as University relations, business and admissions.

In the renovation and restoration, the original concept of the auditorium has been preserved, along with most of the aspects of its original "look." A new color scheme features the red so prevalent in European concert halls.

President Vickrey announced that a memorial fund has been established in Palmer's honor.

Participants in the re-dedication ceremonies included Miss Lulu Palmer, the daughter of Dr. Palmer, and the Rev. Richard B. Palmer, the closest male descendant. Neal Shirley represented the board of trustees at the ceremony.



Four UM faculty members were recognized at Honors Day 1980 for classroom excellence. Receiving the new annual Distinguished Educator Awards were (left to right) Dr. Hendrik Van Tuyll, Arts and Sciences; Dr. Sanford Colley, Education; Joe Whiteside, Business; and Frank McCoy, Fine Arts.

Ostar Honors Day Speaker

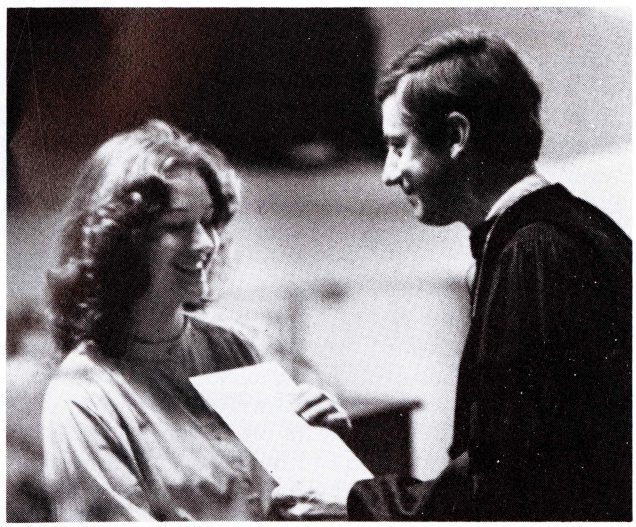
Top students at the University of Montevallo were recognized during UM's annual Honor's Day, a tradition that dates back to 1935 at the 83-year-old state institution.

Students with cumulative grade point averages of 2.8 and above are awarded UM's Highest Honors designation each year. Students with a grade point average of 2.5 and above are recognized as Honors students.

Montevallo's Honors Day also recognized students who received awards, prizes and scholarships for outstanding performance in specific academic fields and in university-wide categories. New members of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society and Phi Kappa Phi national academic honor society are also tapped.

Guest speaker during the ceremonies, Dr. Allan Ostar of Washington, D.C., is president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Ostar emphasized the necessity for quality in higher education and the necessity for providing quality at a rate affordable by all students. He said Honor's Day programs, such as the one at UM, give him an optimistic view on the future of higher education.



Honors day was time for recognizing the elite among Montevallo's young scholars.

Around Campus

Charles Webb, long-time campus mail delivery man, died recently. He began working on the campus as a youngster and continued until his retirement in 1977 . . . **Dr. Linda Mahan** and **Dr. Richard Canada** have been elected to positions with the Alabama Personnel and Guidance Association. She is the organization's new secretary and he is the treasurer . . . **Dr. Miriam Collins** was asked to speak to university student advisors and club officers during a national workshop planned by the Student Action Council of the Association for Research, Administration, Professional Councils and Societies. Dr. Collins was cited as leading one of the most outstanding student physical education clubs in the nation . . . **Dr. John Barbas** of the Chemistry Department has received a new two-year research grant from the Petroleum Fund, administered by the American Chemical Society, to continue research on radical-surface reactions . . . Two College of Education faculty members who are working on doctoral degrees at the University of Alabama were in the UA's Honors Day program. **Anne Tishler** was named the most outstanding student in education foundations and received a faculty recognition awards in education research. Chosen as the most outstanding student in health education was **Syble Brindley** . . . Several students of **Dr. Benjamin Middaugh** won awards in three-state auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Cliff Anderson and Jim Frazier placed first, Rebecca Luker and Noel Wilkins, second, and Melissa McEwen and Greg Thomas, third . . . The UM chapter of **Alpha Kappa Alpha** sorority received three awards during a regional conference in Tupelo, Miss. The two-year-old UM chapter won top undergraduate chapter in the region, president of the year and best exhibit . . . The UM **Circle K** club won first place in the medium-size chapter division at Circle K's district convention and won an award for its work with resident youngsters in UM's Speech and Hearing Center . . . **Catherine Dunn** of the Art Department had a one-person exhibition of paintings at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C., and also was accepted into an international competition exhibition in New Orleans . . . **Dr. Johnnie Carlisle** will be listed in the next edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* and **Dr. Benjamin Middaugh** will be listed in both *Men and Women of Distinction and Men of Achievement* . . . **Pat Johnston,** Art Department instructor, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend one of its summer seminars for college teachers. The eight-week seminar at Princeton University will focus on contemporary art . . . Several members of the UM Speech and Theatre Department were active in the recent Southern Speech Communication Association meeting in Birmingham . . . **Dr. Charles Harbour** participated in a panel discussion on "Against the Trends: Program Development in an Era of Declining Enrollment." . . . **Dr. Robert Kunkel** led a program with a group of UM forensics students at the convention . . . **Dr. Don Clayton,** Education, recently served as a team member of the Alabama State Department of Education review of Madison County Board of Education federally funded project, Composition and Reading Experience (CARE). He also recently attended the Alabama Junior and Community College Asociation annual conference . . . **Dr. Don Alexander,** moderated Mathematics and Physics, moderated a panel discussion at the recent Alabama Association of College Teachers of Mathematics meeting. The panel discussed various approaches to teaching calculus . . . **W.J. Kennerly,** chairman of UM Chemistry Department for more than 40 years, died in March . . . U.S. Rep. **Richard Shelby** and Sen. **Donald Stewart** were campus visitors this spring . . .

Forensics Tourney Draws 1,000 Visitors

More than 1,000 visitors were on campus in April for the National Forensics Association's national tournament.

Student speakers from Eastern Michigan University won top honors, compiling 415 points to 234 for the second place team, Miami University of Ohio. Other top scores included Bowling Green State University, 200; Ohio University, 192; Youngstown State, 174; Illinois State, 161; and the University of North Carolina, 137.

Dr. Robert Kunkel of the UM Speech and Theatre Department was instrumental in bringing the tournament to Montevallo, a bit unusual for a town with practically no lodging accommodations for 1,000 visitors.

"We just thought it would be nice to have it in the South. It had never been here in the 10-year history of the association," said Kunkel, adding that he recommended it to the administration and a formal bid was submitted to the National Forensics Association in December, 1978.

"We have a good forensics program here — a nationally recognized program — and that helped a great deal. Also, one of the appeals was that we had a nice, quiet campus away from the urban centers which we so often get into," added Kunkel.

Fuller Heads Faculty Council

Dr. Justin Fuller will serve as president and Dr. Sidney Vance as secretary of the University of Montevallo Faculty Council next year.

Dr. Fuller, professor of history, began teaching at UM in 1962 and has served on the council and as chairman of the UM Faculty Grievance Committee. He earned his B.S. at Georgia Tech, M.A. at Emory University and Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Vance, a member of the UM English Department faculty since 1971, has also served on the Council and has been a leader in campus Alabama Education Association activities. He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Xavier University in Cincinnati and Ph.D. at Vanderbilt.

Around Campus

Four Department Heads Change

Four University of Montevallo departments will go into the 1980-81 school year with new chairmen.

Dr. Angela Hernandez and Dr. Norman McMillan have been elevated to the top positions in Math and Physics and English, respectively. Both had been serving as acting chairpersons for some time prior to their promotions.

Dr. Sara Ayers Bagby is the new chairperson of UM's historic Home Economics Department and Dr. Colette Garrison has been named chairperson of the Health, Physical and Recreation Department.

Dr. Hernandez is an 18-year member of the UM faculty. A native of Cuba, Dr. Hernandez received her bachelor's degree at the Institute of Vedado in Havana and her Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Havanna.

A member of several professional honorary societies, Dr. Hernandez is also active on campus as adviser to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Lambda Sigma Pi women's honor society.

Dr. McMillan, a member of the UM faculty since 1971, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan. He has completed additional studies at Princeton University and at the University of Toronto through a U.S. State Department grant.

Also a member of several professional and honorary societies, McMillan is vice president of the Alabama College English Teachers Association and is on the board of directors of the Alabama Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Bagby, director of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) Office of Professional Education since 1976 and assistant director, 1974-76, earned her Ph.D. at the University of Maryland, specialist in education certification and M.Ed. at the University of Georgia and B.S. at Georgia College.

Here at Montevallo, she will chair the oldest collegiate home economics department in the state and will assume her new duties Aug. 1. Dr. Bagby was head of the Brenau (Ga.) College Home Economics Department, 1958-62. She has also taught at the University of Maryland, Virginia Tech and in public schools in Alabama and Georgia. She belongs to a number of honorary and professional organizations, has published many articles and has served as a consultant to several institutions and organizations.

Dr. Garrison, a native of Akron, Ohio, earned her B.S. at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College, M.Ed. at the University of Akron and Ed.D. at the University of Georgia. She came to Montevallo from Appalachian (N.C.) State University, where she taught since 1970. She has also taught at Virginia Western Community College, Marymount College and public and private high schools.

Dr. Garrison is a member of a number of professional and honorary organizations. She is the author of several scholarly publications and has coached several women's teams in golf, basketball, volleyball and field hockey.

Sharbutt Named Top Public Official

Retired Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt of Vincent received the University of Montevallo's Outstanding Area Public Official Award at the annual Appreciation Banquet for Area Elected Officials.

Judge Sharbutt, who recently retired after serving as judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit, also served as mayor of Vincent and as Shelby County district attorney prior to becoming judge.

The citation noted that Sharbutt "was such a respected jurist that he was never reversed by a higher court in any criminal case over which he presided as judge."

The retired judge, a 1950 graduate of the University of Alabama Law School, is also widely known as a humorist by the name of "Hadacol Lawyer," according to the citation.

He is married to the former Virginia Stallworth, a Montevallo graduate.

Rep. Walter Owen of Centreville was the recipient of the award last year.

Several other area public officials were recognized at the dinner and received framed prints of a recent painting of the UM falcon. Receiving the prints were: Janice Proctor, for her husband, Sen. Lister Hill Proctor of Sylacauga; Rep. Curtis Smith of Clanton; Sen. Paschal P. Vacca of Tarrant City; Sen. John Teague of Childersburg; Rep. Owens; Rep. T.J. "Jabo" Waggoner of Vestavia; Rep. John Amari of Birmingham, a UM alumnus; Rep. Sonny Moore of Sterrett; Rep. Wallace Shoemaker of Childersburg; Rep. Fred Horn of Birmingham, a UM alumnus; Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears; and Shelby County Commissioner Tommy Snowden.

Rep. Smith announced during the banquet that he was donating a copy of the Code of Alabama to the UM College of Business.

Sen. Vacca received a special plaque for his contributions to establish and maintain a student loan fund.

Also honored was Columbiana lawyer and former legislator Karl C. Harrison. Harrison introduced the bill to allow men students to attend Alabama College (Montevallo) and also introduced legislation that created the nation's first educational television network.

Other public officials recognized included members of the Montevallo City Council, Shelby County Commissioners, mayors of Shelby County municipalities, members of the Shelby County School Board and other officials.

Annual Fund

Contributions, Donors Both Increase Again

Again, in 1979-80, more Montevallo alumni and alumnae have contributed to the annual fund than ever before, according to University Development Director John Van Valkenburg.

"This is encouraging because it shows alumni awareness that tax dollars and student fees are not enough," said Van Valkenburg. "We need voluntary support, too. That is the hidden strength behind our future achievements."

By late spring alumni and alumnae cash contributions and deferred gifts were close to $450,000, a figure that represents not only a substantial increase in dollar amount over previous years but also in the number of individual contributors.

Proofs of gifts and givers have been mailed out for checking before the final list is published.

"Often, it appears impossible for an individual to make what he or she considers a significant gift. Consequently, nothing is done. But, if we will all give what we can afford, we will be able to participate in making scholarship programs and other alumni-supported activities available to talented and able young people," said Van Valkenburg.

"Most gifts we receive are cash gifts, usually in the form of a check," he continued. "There are a number of reasons for the popularity of the check. It is usually the most convenient way to make a modest contribution. Also, it is a handy receipt for income tax purposes of the giver."

There are some alternatives available, though. For example, VISA and Master Card contributions can be made through a program developed in cooperation with the First National Bank of Birmingham and the Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo.

There is also an alternative for the individual who would like to make a sizeable gift to the University but cannot give up the income being produced by the gift.

"Fortunately, there are a number of ways in which gifts can be made with income reserved," explained Van Valkenburg. "For instance, a gift with income retained can be made through a charitable remainder annuity trust or unitrust."

A charitable remainder annuity is very attractive tax-wise to the donor. For example, a gift of $10,000 would continue to provide the giver with the interest income. It would also be removed from the estate, eliminating estate taxes. And even a portion of the annuity would be tax exempt, Van Valkenburg explained.

"In fact, it is frequently possible through the use of such a trust to increase the rate of return (or income) without sacrificing any of the assets to capital gains taxes," he said.

Other gifts of that type include appreciated securities and real estate that qualifies as long-term capital gain property. Both can entitle the donor to an income tax deduction for the full fair market value and no capital gain is payable on the appreciation.

UM President James F. Vickrey, Jr., discusses Annual Fund with members of President's Associates at dinner at The Club in Birmingham.

Scottish Rite Repeats Gift

The Alabama Scottish Rite Foundation's board of trustees has donated another $10,000 to the UM Speech and Hearing Center's aphasia program.

The trustees also named Dr. Loretta Brown statewide director of the Scottish Rite aphasia program. Dr. Brown is director of the UM center and is chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department.

The grant sponsors resident youngsters who qualify for the program. It pays their room, board and service.

Scottish Rite donated $10,000 last year to the UM Center also.

Alumni Buying Insurance

Several alumni and their family members have already bought life insurance policies under the new low-cost group plan announced in the last issue of *Montevallo Today.*

The new program, which provides up to $100,000 in term life insurance, is offered through Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., a firm that has offered similar plans with alumni associations at more than 100 colleges and universities across the nation.

Not only have alumni found that they can purchase the insurance at low rates, but they have found that they can name the University as a part or full beneficiary. Thus, they can create a major pledge to the University at a low cost per year.

Premiums paid under an insurance gift program are tax exempt, too, said John Van Valkenburg, director of development at UM.

Alumni and their spouses can buy up to $100,000 term life insurance in the plan, and a waiver of premium benefits for total disability is included for members under age 60, too.

For more information on the new life insurance plan for Montevallo alumni, contact the UM Office of Alumni Affairs, ST. 300, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

Ward Tishler and Vickie Morton (foreground) lead physical fitness participants in stretching exercises.

Fitness Experiment Big Success

By Bill Keller

Last September a computer selected 75 University of Montevallo employees to participate in a physical fitness experiment.

They ran and they walked; they swam, stretched and lifted weights; they did sit-ups and push-ups. They even learned some new dance steps.

By December, when the 50 or so remaining in the program had come to the tri-weekly exercise sessions for more than three months, Dr. J. Ward Tishler, who directed the program, found the evidence he hoped to find:

Everybody who participated showed substantial improvements in cardiovascular efficiency.

In other words, their hearts, lungs and total circulatory system were stronger and more efficient.

Four even quit smoking.

"And we found that their attitudes toward themselves and their work seemed to improve, too," Tishler said, although he said he had not attempted to measure the results with psychological testing.

But he and graduate assistant Vickie Morton could measure heart beat recovery rate, which is the time it takes the heart to slow to normal after exercise, and they could measure weight loss, endurance, flexibility and percentage of body fat.

Participants' flexibility as well as their strength and stamina increased dramatically. Although Tishler found that few lost weight, most participants had lost body fat and had built more muscles by the end of the semester.

"Participants will have to work out over a longer period of time and will have to work on improving the quality and quantity of food to help affect weight much," Tishler added.

The sampling of University employees included secretaries, the academic vice president, maintenance and custodial workers, professors, deans and professional staff members. The program has continued on through the spring semester and has been involving an increasingly larger group of participants.

What Tishler did to help the UM faculty and staff was to involve them in aerobic exercises, the much-publicized exercises developed by Dr. Kenneth Cooper of Dallas, Texas. Sustained rhythmic aerobic exercises such as brisk walking, running, swimming, bicycling and aerobic dancing improve cardiovascular efficiency by improving the body's use of oxygen.

The impetus of the Montevallo program was to help faculty and staff members feel better, to help them improve their work productivity and to generally improve the "quality of life" for all participants. Tishler said.

Unforseen side-effects of Montevallo's exercise program included improved communication and the new friendships that developed across all segments of the university community, Tishler said.

"If you're down here three times a week on the gym floor stretching and running around the track together," he explained, "you tend to relax and to get to know each other better."

The UM physical education professor has applied for a grant to work with older adults. He said he hopes his proposed program would contribute to lowering the cost of medical care.

Esslin Continues Dancy Tradition

By David Armstrong

Almost anyone who has attended the University of Montevallo since 1939 has had the chance to hear at least one distinguished lecturer in the fields of literature or drama because of a bequest to UM by alumna Unity Dandridge Dancy.

The first Dancy Lecture Series brought the distinguished editor, biographer and research scholar, Douglas Southall Freeman to UM in 1939. Since then, the Dancy Series has hosted such luminaries as Lewis Mumford, Mitford Mathews, Dumas Malone, Louis B. Wright, John W. Gassner, Russell Kirk, Roland Frye, Theodore Zilkowski and Joseph Campbell.

The 20th Dancy Lecture Series, held in March, featured Prof. Martin Esslin, who is considered to be one of the most prominent critics of contemporary theatre, according to Sandra Lott, chairperson of the 1980 Dancy Lecture Series committee.

Introduced by President Jim Vickrey as "the man who made 'The Theatre of the Absurd' a household phrase — at least in literary households," Esslin is best known for his work, *The Theatre of the Absurd,* which coined a new phrase for a contemporary movement in theatre.

Speaking on the theme, "The Theatre and Society Today," Esslin told UM crowds "theatre is not just an entertainment industry — it's an essential part of society."

"A society, any society, finds its own identity in the arts — in its artifacts," Esslin said.

Theatre is important to society because it is the only art form that focuses all aspects of society into one art form, Esslin said. It includes society's myths, rituals, religions, history and language.

Esslin said he found it hard to believe that cities with over 100,000 people in America did not have a professional theatre. He said in England, almost everyone is a regular attender of the theatre.

But Esslin also said American society is in a period of unprecedented increases in the use of drama to express itself. He said the average man and woman in America today sees the equivalent of eight to 10 plays a week on television.

Yet, he added, because of the power of magnification, the long-term effect of a few people viewing live theatre can be much more far-reaching than a million people viewing a television show. Television viewers don't see and hear each other reacting to a performance.

Because of the power of theatre's concentrated impact on crowds of people, Esslin added, theatre is an important influence to humanize society's cultural development standards.

Esslin said he plans to make the lectures the basis of a new book, which many Dancy Lecturers in the past have done.

Missing Pictures Sought

Rappoport Studios of New York, the firm which took photographs for the 1980 *Montage,* has gone out of business. Although all of the photographs for the yearbook have been received, a number of photographs ordered by individuals have not been.

The University is exploring its options in this situation. If you are among those who have not received photographs that were paid for, please send your name, current address and "sitting number" to Montevallo Today. We need to know how many people are affected by this problem.

Dormitory Construction Nears Start

A Birmingham construction company submitted the low bid on a new student residence hall at the University of Montevallo.

Perimeter Construction Co., with a $1,532,272 bid, narrowly took the contract over six other bidders, according to Holland Floyd, executive director of the UM Physical Plant Division.

"We were quite pleased with the bids," he said, "since all were within our estimates."

Designed by Chambliss-Killingsworth and Associates, a Montgomery architectural firm, the new residence hall will blend the traditional styles of buildings of the 83-year-old state university campus with some new twists — including kitchens in each room.

The four-floor building, which will be built around an open courtyard, will house approximately 144 students, Floyd said.

Dr. Mike Benson, director of housing at Montevallo, said the new residence hall is part of an effort to improve the quality of student housing space at Montevallo, since it should reduce the number of existing rooms that house three, and in a few cases, four students.

Olympics Day Set Aug. 2

The 13th Annual Olympics Day will be held Saturday, Aug. 2 for male and female alumni. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the University Lake Camp House and tournaments will begin at 10 a.m. The picnic lunch will be at 12 noon and the barbecue at 5 p.m.

The sports offered include golf, tennis, racquetball, badminton, basketball, bridge and a 5,000-meter run. Recreational bowling and swimming will also be available.

Olympics Day is being jointly sponsored by the UM Alumni Association and the Triple F Club this year. The registration fee is $10.

The Mission

The mission of the University of Montevallo, unique in higher education in Alabama, is to provide to students from throughout the State an affordable, geographically accessible, "small college" public higher educational experience of high quality with a strong emphasis on undergraduate liberal studies and with professional programs supported by a broad base of arts and sciences, designed for their intellectual and personal growth in the pursuit of meaningful employment and responsible, informed citizenship.

Many Objectives Now Reality

Late last April, near the end of the school year, the University of Montevallo marked a milestone of progress toward a confirmation of its basic purposes and a reaffirmation of the commitment to quality that has characterized the institution throughout its 83-year history.

It marked 1,000 days of work by the faculty and staff led by Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr., the institution's 11th president.

Vickrey had said during his inauguration that the most important project the university would undertake while he was president would be to re-examine the institution's mission and goals — its basic purposes.

And that it is has been . . . the most comprehensive and open re-examination of a university's purposes in Alabama history.

Kicked off during Founders Day, 1977 (the day President Vickrey was inaugurated), the nine-month Mission and Goals Study, led by Dr. William D. Ernest of the College of Education involved faculty, staff, students, alumni, townspeople and experts from other universities.

After the nine-month study and preparation of the final report by the Mission and Goals Commission, the results showed that a broad consensus of Alabamians wanted Montevallo to remain a quality-oriented institution, not an institution that sacrifices quality for quantity.

The Alabama Legislature passed a resolution commending the university for taking the time and trouble to complete the study and for confirming its "primary and historic mission . . . to offer to students throughout the state an affordable, readily accessible, residential, 'small college' experience of high quality designed to enable them to make a living as well as to live productive and satisfying lives; also to extend higher educational opportunities to students in the central region of the State . . . " (And a year later, the Legislature added that pursuit of quality to the act creating the University).

During the first 300 days, in addition to the completion of the Mission and Goals Study several other major objectives for the year were set and accomplished. Among them were the following:

— *Revitalizing decision-making processes.* New prominence to the Faculty Council and Student Government Association officers, open department budget hearings and a Code of Fair Practices for Students were part of the conscious effort to involve all members of the University community in institutional decision making.

— *Revising the administrative structure.* A reduction in the number of people who reported to the president and the addition of UM's first Vice President for Academic Affairs resulted in streamlining the administrative processes and providing better coordination among various university divisions.

Dr. Bill Ernest (left) led the nine-month Mission and Goals Study that reiterated Montevallo's commitment to a quality-oriented purpose. Dr. Joe Brindley (right) himself a former legislator, directed an award-winning public affairs program that improved relations between the University and legislators.

— *Re-establishing effective communications with key constituencies.* Several myths about Montevallo were dispelled in a broad-ranging communications effort that included speeches and meetings by University officials around the state, television and radio program interviews, an intensified news and publications effort and new approaches to working with the Alabama Legislature and government agencies at all levels.

— *Reorganizing the Board of Trustees.* New involvement with and communications with the Trustees helped them become a vital, active group in the UM family, under the leadership of Chairman James M. Tingle of Birmingham.

— *Redesigning the development program.* UM's first comprehensive annual fund was planned for 1978-79. The fund recognizes that private giving is one of the plus factors helping UM maintain its reputation for quality public education, with the knowledge that less than half of the

University's operating budget comes from the state.

— *Recommitting UM to equal opportunity and affirmative action.* With the completion of UM's first equal opportunity-affirmative action document and the initiation of an officer to direct the activities on campus to insure that the institution fulfills its obligations to provide equal treatment in employment, admissions and other employee and student related matters regardless of race, religion, sex, age, handicap or national origin.

Other 1977-78 objectives included the following:

— *Renovating needed facilities.*

— *Reviewing programs and policies.*

— *Receiving charters from national honorary organizations.*

— *Rediscovering UM's heritage.*

— *Remembering that student needs are central.*

— *And finally, retaining the commitment to quality.*

Those objectives were also completed during the 1977-78 school year, the first 333 days, and helped set the stage for the next phase, 1978-79.

The 1978-79 school year began with 13 new objectives clearly outlined and approved by the Board of Trustees.

— *Rearticulating UM's Missions and Goals.* Following adoption of the study in August, 1978, there were several follow-up projects including revision of publications policies and procedures; establishment of an evaluation process to ensure that the annual objectives, activities and program incorporate the revised institutional goals; and receipt of permission from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to use the Mission and Goals study as the basis for completing its reaccreditation process in 1980 — one year early.

A fourth follow-up project — perhaps, the most important step — was to secure revision of the state statute that established the University, incorporating in it the mission statement and other changes. The bill passed without a dissenting vote. UM is thus Alabama's only public university with an explicit commitment to quality in the state statute creating it.

— *Revising major policies and procedures.* Remarkably, in just one year, a cooperative effort of UM faculty, staff and students resulted in revision and implementation of policies concerning tenure, promotion, annual salary increases and faculty grievances. They also rewrote and implemented policies and procedures affecting personnel matters related to non-faculty employees and they revised the *Faculty-Staff Handbook* and the Student Government Association handbook for students, *The Fledgling.*

Other 1978-79 objectives included:

— *Re-Enhancing faculty, staff and student leaders' involvement in decision-making.* With UM's continuing effort in this area, it has now become a source of pride to many to be able to say that no major decision was or is now made without appropriate involvement of the faculty, students and staff of the University.

— *Retaining effective communication with key constituencies.* An award-winning public affairs program, directed by former legislator Joe Brindley, and a broad-based public information program, directed by former newsman Bill Keller, has changed "We never hear from the University of Montevallo" to "It seems as if I find a letter from a UM official or alum every time I open my mail" in the halls of the state capitol and around the rest of the state.

— *Reorganizing the Board of Trustees committees and operations.* Under the new approach to running Alabama's best little public university, the Trustees have become active, energetic participants in the ongoing life of all phases of the campus rather than a sedate group which meets periodically to vote on matters of which they know very little.

— *Revitalizing the Development Program.* Although UM is a state institution, only 49 percent of its operating

Rep. John Amari, the first UM graduate to serve in the Alabama Legislature, was the speaker for the Alumni Association luncheon for graduating seniors May 15. Left to right are UM president, Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.; Amari; Bill Latham, Alumni Association president; and Rep. Curtis Smith.

1,000 Days: A Special Report

budget comes from state funds. The remainder of the budget comes from outside sources and provides necessary funds for library acquisitions, salary supplements and scholarship programs. To this end, the annual fund drive in 1978-79 topped its goal of $250,000.

— *Recommitting UM to efficient, effective and ethical personnel services, including an explicit commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action.* The establishment of the first Personnel Services Office under Linda Knowles addressed itself to the former objective while progress in equal opportunity has seen the hiring of black professional staff and faculty members and women administrators in positions previously not held by them.

— *Re-discovering UM's and the State's heritage.* A renewed effort was expended to make Founders Day, Honors Day, Commencement and other major events occasions to remember. Fourteen of the University's oldest buildings were placed in the National Register of historic Places in Washington, D.C.

In addition to the above objectives, the following were also underscored again:

— *Renovating needed facilities.*

— *Reviewing faculty and staff development programs and policies.*

— *Receiving charters from national honorary organizations.*

— *Remembering that student needs are central.*

— *And finally, retaining UM's special commitment to quality.*

As the final one-third of this 1,000-day period draws to a close, most of the 1979-80 school year objectives are accomplished or nearing fruition. Following is a report on those objectives:

— *Initiating a comprehensive re-examination of the University's "core curriculum."* A committee has been appointed to address itself to the basic educational needs of all UM undergraduates and to study the literature on the subject of core curriculum.

— *Attracting major foundation or federal support for the implementation of the 1977-78 Mission and Goals Study.* After meeting with federal and foundation officials a "Challenge grant" proposal is being completed for consideration of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

— *Completion of planning for and implementation of a comprehensive faculty and staff development program.* The Academic Development Committee is now fully operational and offered a number of programs this year for faculty enrichment, including hosting speakers from outside the University and offering seminars by the faculty for new faculty members.

— *Completion of planning for an implementation of a comprehensive academic and counseling program for UM students.* For the first time in the recent history of the University, every UM student has been assigned an academic adviser and has been required to see that adviser prior to registration. A study of student attrition (not re-enrolling) is being made to identify the causes and seek solutions to this phenomenon.

— *Completion of major construction and facility-related projects.* Palmer Hall re-dedication was held in May and Ramsay renovation was expected to be completed by the beginning of summer school. The UM post office was relocated and renovated in August, 1979 to enable the Book Store to expand. Bids were let for the proposed new residence hall.

— *Continued expansion of the honors and scholarship program.* The policy of valedictorian scholars has been revised to make it more flexible and possibly increase the

Some Firsts . . .

During the past two and a half years or so the University of Montevallo has seen the achievement of a number of notable "firsts" in the institution's 84-year history:

— The attainment of accreditation for the Department of Home Economics.

— A UM graduate student won the "Academy Award" of collegiate acting in the most honored theatrical production in University history.

— The first full-time planning and placement office was established at UM.

— UM officials attended for the first time ever the prestigious Institute for Educational Management of the Harvard Business School and the New President's Institute of the American Council on Education.

— The appointment of the University's first academic vice president.

— The implementation of the Valedictorian Scholarship Program brought more than 55 of the state's top students to UM in the summer of 1979.

— The compilation of the most outstanding male and female sports records in university history.

— Sponsoring "The Brown Decision: 25 Years Later," the only known symposium of the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down school segregation.

— The attainment in a remarkably brief period of time of a charter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national academic honor society and the authority to award annually the prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to outstanding seniors. Also, a similar quick approval for a UM chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national student leadership fraternity.

— The activation and successful completion of the University's first comprehensive Annual Fund campaign led by alumna Polly Holliday and alumnus Neal Shirley.

— *Change* magazine's listing of President Vickrey among the top "100 young leaders of the academy."

— The development and implementation of an award-winning model energy education and conservation program which was recognized by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

— The accomplishment of what is thought to be the first formal statewide "articulation agreement" between a senior college and Alabama's junior and community colleges.

— The listing of 14 buildings in the UM "historic district," including the 155-year-old King House, in the National Register of Historic Places.

number of students receiving the scholarships. The great majority of students who were here during the summer as valedictorian scholars remained for the fall term.

— *Successful completion of our 1979-80 Annual Fund Drive.* By the end of March the total was over $416,000, considerably more than the original goal of $325,000.

— *Continued involvement of students, faculty and staff in decision-making.* UM students, faculty and staff continued to be the most involved in institutional decision-making of any in Alabama higher education, (to the best of our knowledge). Moreoever, they continued to have as much or more access to UM "books" as any.

— *Continuation of selected PR initiatives.* News media coverage of UM has increased dramatically during the current academic year with more public service announcements on radio and more stories originating on campus being carried by the wire services and state newspapers. Also, two UM sports brochures have received national recognition.

— *Implementation of major changes recommended for the data processing systems (academic and administrative).* Input from all major academic and administrative data systems users has been implemented in the planning, design and developmental phases of an "on line/data base system" that will enable its users to have immediate access to computer contained information.

— Accreditation reaffirmation. The 11-member accreditation reaffirmation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools ended its visit here in mid-April with a brief overview of preliminary findings, suggestions, and recommendations.

The final report was due on campus this month.

Music Department faculty members Bruce Tolbert (left) and Dr. Robert Cowan congratulate Helen Boykin who received the President's Award for Outstanding Performance in the Fine Arts. The composer of more than 50 published works was honored during the annual UM Alumni Association Commencement luncheon for graduating seniors.

Quotable...

Excerpts from some recent on campus addresses:

" . . . the University of Montevallo is a unique institution.

"O"It is the only public university in Alabama whose authorizing state statute contains an explicit commitment to quality. Although some institutions are experiencing a slowing of enrollments, UM continues to attract a steadily growing number of top students.

"It is one of the first universities in the country to adopt a 'Code of Fair Practice,' voluntarily addressing itself to the concerns of the student consumer movement. A a time when the public, and many educators, are concerned about academic standards, UM continues to gain charters from national honorary organizations — Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and the prestigious Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award...

"I agree with President Vickrey: quality is what it is all about."

— Allan W. Ostar, Honors Day

"You yourselves, for better or worse, are greatly changed from the day you first came to Montevallo. You are not the same persons who arrived here. As you sit here today on the last day of this exciting time of your life, I am sure you can reflect on your stay here with a mixture of satisfaction and regret — satisfaction at what you have achieved, and regret of missed opportunities. But both the accomplishments and the failures are behind you now. New challenges await. You will have new opportunities to succeed or to fail, to choose between the safe and easy road or to accept the greater challenge of a hard climb.

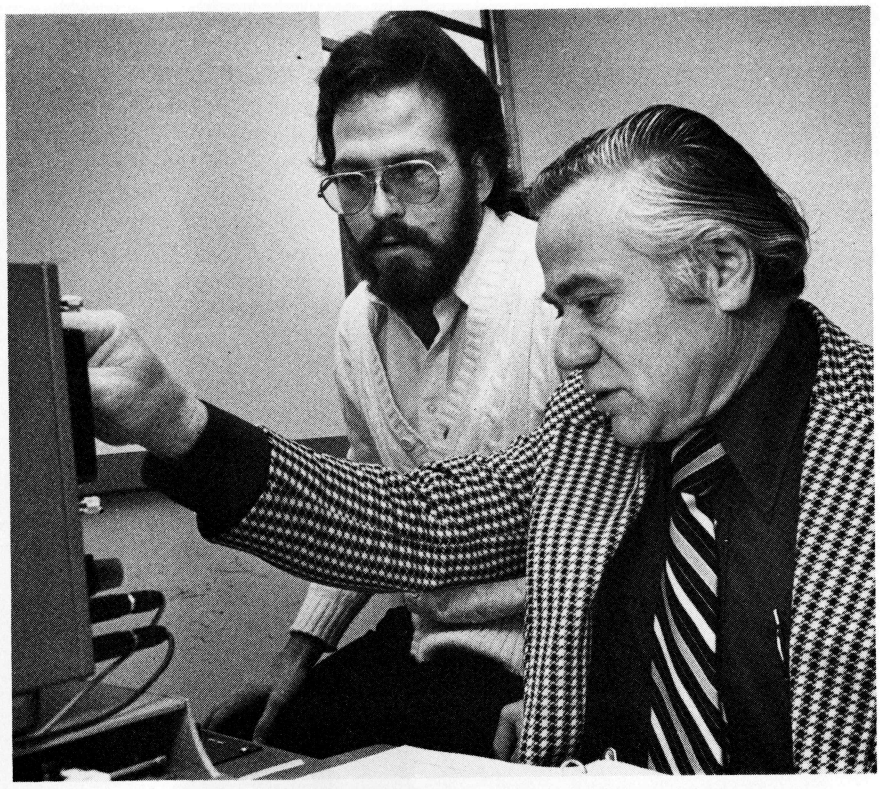
"The thing I want to impress on you is that it is not unrealistic to leave here with your sights set high.

"Don't surrender the hope and the confidence which are or should be your most precious asset. Don't let the gloom mongers cause you to leave Montevallo with a sense of foreboding about the future. Rather, leave not only with the hope but also with the expectation of success in whatever field you choose to pursue."

— James E Jacobson, Commencement

Text of the above speeches and others made on campus and several by president Vickrey over the past two and a half years are available free in booklet form. Write Montevallo Today or the President's Office with your request.

Non-grad Entering Dental School



Cochran, (left) in laboratory with Merijanian

By Booth Gunter

Can a person who never finished high school become a dentist, or even be accepted into dental school at age 19?

University of Montevallo junior Ken Cochran of Auburn, formerly of Elberta, thinks he can.

Although he does not have a high school diploma and has not received a college degree, he has already been accepted into the University of Alabama in Birmingham School of Dentistry.

Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cochran of Auburn, didn't graduate from Foley High School because his grades and test scores were high enough for him to start college early.

Now, three years after he started classes at Montevallo, he is ready to begin his dental studies in August.

As a chemistry major at UM, the 19-year-old science "whiz" compiled an impressive list of honors, UM officials said.

He is the one student member of the UM Board of Trustees. And with a 2.83 grade point average on a 3.0 scale, he is a member of several honor societies, including Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society.

In addition to his academic activities, Cochran has been active in the UM student government and has served on several campus faculty-student committees.

And even with the time he spends studying, he finds time to enjoy other interests, including music. As a freshman, he played cello in the UM String Ensemble.

He also enjoys camping and sailing when he gets time off from the books, which isn't often, he said.

Cochran's professors were impressed with him and encouraged him to seek early admission to dental school.

"Ken is a capable, mild-mannered chap who does his work quietly and judiciously," said Dr. Aris Merijanian, chairman of the UM Chemistry Department and pre-dentistry and pre-medical studies adviser.

"Ken will do well," Merijanian added.

"But even with the record he amassed, he could improve it, if not for some very obvious distractions."

Last December, Cochran married his high school sweetheart. His wife, Anna Marie, also now a student at UM, is also from Elberta.

Ever since Cochran was a small child he wanted to work in the medical field.

"Dentistry is wide open," Cochran said. "There is a lot of research to be done."

"Ken won't be satisfied with being a simple dentist," Merijanian said. "There has been a tremendous amount of development in dentistry in the last 15 years, and I'm sure Ken will be part of future developments."

UM students who apply for medical or dental schools have a high rate of success, Merijanian added. Approximately 85 per cent of UM students who apply are accepted.

"The quality of the department can be evaluated by what the students do in the future," Merijanian added. "Right now, there are about 15 graduates in medical school and six in dental school."

And like any department chairman would say, Merijanian said he would like to teach more students like Ken Cochran.

UM golfers at NAIA course. Front row, left to right, Korensky, Myers, Tums and Adams; back row, Dr. Davis and Holcombe.

UM Golfers 14th in Nation

A 14th place finish in the NAIA National Tournament was scored by the University of Montevallo golf team to chart its outstanding 1980 season.

The UM golfers won both the Southern States Conference and NAIA District 27 championships for the first time this year, and made their first appearance in the national tournament as a result of that district title.

Three Falcons were named to the All-SSC Team, including medalist winner Larry Adams of Crestview, Fla., Chris Myers of Hartselle, Ala., and Norm Tums of Chicago, Ill. Those three were also named to the All-District Team, with Adams winning medalist honors again in a playoff with Myers.

Golf coach Dr. Leon Davis was named District 27 Coach of the Year for leading the Falcons to the championship, but was even more excited about taking his team to Michigan for the national tournament.

"We think we'll certainly be respectable," Dr. Davis said prior to departure. "It's just a thrill and an honor for us to go, anyway. I'm just so proud of these guys; they've worked hard, and improved, and really earned this thing."

Also playing in the tournament for Montevallo were Les Holcombe of Florence, Ala., and Robert Korensky of Worth, Ill.

Montevallo Wins All-Sports Award

First-place finishes in baseball and golf boosted the University of Montevallo past Birmingham-Southern in the race for the Southern States Conference's first all-sports trophy award.

The award, given for quality in the overall athletic program, is awarded on a point basis determined by how each school finished in conference sports. UM totaled 18 points to 17.5 for Birmingham-Southern.

The award is named the Charlie Richard All-Sports Trophy in honor of a former coach at now-closed Southern Benedictine College in Cullman. UM's other points came from a third-place finish in basketball and fifth place in tennis.

UM representatives received the trophy at a Southern States Conference meeting in Huntsville. At that meeting, Neal Posey of Huntingdon was named conference commissioner, replacing Reggie Copeland, and first round games of the conference basketball tournament were moved to the site of the highest seeded team with semi-finals and finals scheduled at Huntingdon in Montgomery.

The University of West Florida was accepted as a new member of the conference and is expected to field teams in baseball and tennis next spring.

Sports

Riddle, Leo Take Top Sports Honors

Hal Riddle won the Neal Shirley Award, highlighting the men's athletic awards banquet May 1. The Dean's Trophy went to Ronald Fantroy who had a 2.3 grade average. Danny Bailey won the Circle K Sportsmanship Award.

Winners in individual sports included Larry Adams, golf most valuable player; Mike Dunn, baseball MVP and best batting average; Tom Bukovac, best pitcher; Ron Potter, hustle award; Lester Brown, basketball MVP and best defensive player; Riddle, Spirit of '80 award; Mike Daniel, free throw award; James Berry, best rebounder; and Greg Butcke, tennis MVP.

At the women's banquet, Toni Leo won the Women's Athletics Sportsmanship Trophy and Terri Martin won the Fidelity Union Life Scholar-Athlete Award.

Women Netters Make Region

For the third straight year, the University of Montevallo women's tennis team participated in the AIAW Division II, Region III Tournament after a strong showing in the Alabama State Tournament.

The Lady Falcons, who finished the regular season with a 9-8 record in dual matches, finished in a tie for third in the state tournament with Jacksonville State. Three teams from Alabama usually compete in the regionals, but because of the tie, four teams were allowed to go, sending the Lady Falcons to Columbus, Ga., for the tournament.

Due to the extreme toughness of Region III (the Florida teams are exceptionally strong), the Lady Falcons could come up with only one point, but it was still an honor for the team to participate and climaxed another good tennis season.

In the state tournament, Huntsville's Toni Leo capped a fine four-year career by winning the state's No. 2 singles title. Montevallo's No. 2 doubles team of Kim Vandergriff of Hixson, Tenn., and Karen Janert of Montgomery, Ala., reached the finals in their division.

Cage Teams Had Good Years

The University of Montevallo basketball teams both closed out their seasons on losing notes, but it could not dampen the enthusiasm for a couple of fine cage campaigns.

The men's team wound up with an 18-12 record, losing in the first round of the NAIA District 27 Playoffs to eventual national runner-up Alabama State. Capping the season was the naming of forward Reggie Harris of Chattanooga, Tenn., to both the All-Southern States Conference and All-District 27 Teams.

The Lady Falcons put together a much-improved 13-15 record, finishing fourth in the state tournament after knocking off pre-tourney favorite Troy State in the first round. First-year coach Becky Glass turned out her first All-State player in center Tonya Gracy, and another Lady Falcon, forward Toni Leo, was chosen to the All-State Tournament Team.

Men's Tennis Team Fifth

An 11-5 record in dual matches made it a good season for the University of Montevallo men's tennis team, although they faltered a bit at the end and finished fifth in the Southern States Conference and NAIA District 27 Tournaments.

The season was a vast improvement over the year before.

Boyd "Boo" Mason, after two years as UM tennis coach, announced his resignation to devote more time to his tennis pro shop in Chelsea and to get married this summer.

Baseball Season Had Its Highlights, Too

On the surface, the University of Montevallo's 28-27 record during the 1980 baseball season doesn't look like much to brag about. Certainly it could have been better if the pitching and defense had been a little more adequate.

Yet, the season was not without its highlights, as UM coach Bob Riesener was quick to note.

"We accomplished a lot of things this year that we would want to do in any season," he explained. "At least we did get over .500 after it looked like we might not make, so we've had five winning seasons in a row.

"We won our own Spring Classic outright for the first time in six tries. We beat one of the two major universities, Alabama, on our home field for the first time ever, which is nice indeed.

"We won the Southern States Conference championship for the first time ever, beating 13th-ranked William Carey and 3rd-ranked Birmingham-Southern twice to do it," he added. Montevallo did win the last Alabama Collegiate Conference baseball title back in 1972.

"And, we made it to the district playoffs for the fifth straight time," Riesener summed it up.

Those were only the team accomplishments. Individual achievements stood out a-plenty, led by Coach Riesener's 300th career coaching win in a 4-3 victory over Stillman College at home on April 26. Riesener's 11-year record now stands at 306-206, and in his seven years at Montevallo, is 195-172.

Four Falcons were named to the All-Southern States Conference Team, the most ever for a UM team, and three of those also won All-NAIA District 27 honors. On the All-SSC Team were third baseman Mike Dunn, outfielder Bob Hendershot, catcher Ron Potter, and designated hitter Danny Bailey. Making the All-District squad were Dunn, Hendershot, and Potter, and Bailey missed it by a single vote.

Opposing coaches apparently felt that Riesner did a fine job with the material he had this year, as he was named "Co-Coach of the Year" in both the Southern States Conference and District 27.

UM Active in 'Brighthope'

By David Armstrong

UM will once again help produce "Brighthope," Alabama's first professional historical pageant — a drama about some of Alabama's early coal and iron-making industry.

"Brighthope," beginning its second season July 2, was first conceived in the mind of UM's recently retired director of theatre and professor of speech, W.T. Chichester. According to Chichester, the Bibb County Heritage Association asked him in 1977 to write a short dramatic scene depicting the founding of the Brierfield community and to direct UM students in the skit during the Brierfield Ironworks Park dedication.

But Chichester saw more than a once-shown skit in the idea. He suggested the group sponsor an outdoor pageant similar to the drama "Unto These Hills," which is seen by thousands every summer in Cherokee, N.C. Within a week Kermit Hunter of Dallas, Texas, who wrote "Unto These Hills" and more than 30 other dramas, was commissioned to write "Brighthope."

"Brighthope's" second season will feature more than 15 UM students and other actors from around the nation, according to Dr. John Rude, director of "Brighthope" and director of UM's expermental theatre.

"The actors were chosen from among more than 700 who auditioned for the positions at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Nashville, Tenn., and at UM last spring," Rude said. "Many of the actors will be housed in UM dormitories while rehearsing and performing the play," he said.

Dr. Charles Harbour, head of UM's Department of Speech and Theatre, said the 1978 production of "Brighthope" gave UM theatre students the opportunity to use their talents in a professional drama while they were still in school. Also, some actors from other parts of the country who worked in the 1978 production of "Brighthope" enrolled in UM's theatre program after the summer production.

"Brighthope" begins July 2-6 and plays every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night through Aug. 3. During the final week the pageant will be performed five nights, Aug. 6-10. Showtime is 8:15 p.m.

Adult tickets are $3.50, 12 and under $2. Group rates are available. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or by mail. For more information call Marty Everse, 665-1856, or write to "Brighthope", Route 1, Box 32, Brierfield, Alabama 35035.

Metz Gets Fine Arts Award

Ted Metz, sculptor, ceramicist and associate professor in the Art Department, received the UM College of Fine Arts Distinguished Teacher Award.

College Dean John Stewart said that Metz is "one whose creative endeavor does refresh our lives with its uniqueness and persuasive artistic truth and integrity."

Metz, a member of the UM faculty for seven years, earned his B.F.A. at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., and his M.F.A. at the University of South Carolina.

His works have been exhibited in museums and galleries throughout the Southeast as well as in individual and group shows.

Rome/Munich Trip Set

The University of Montevallo Alumni Association is presenting a two-week Rome/Munich trip in August that will include the 1980 Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Departure will be from Birmingham for Aug. 3-18 travel adventure. Cost is $899 including tax and service charge with an additional charge of $101 anticipated for a fuel surcharge.

Further information is available from the Office of Alumni Affairs, University of Montevallo, Station 300, Montevallo, AL 35115.

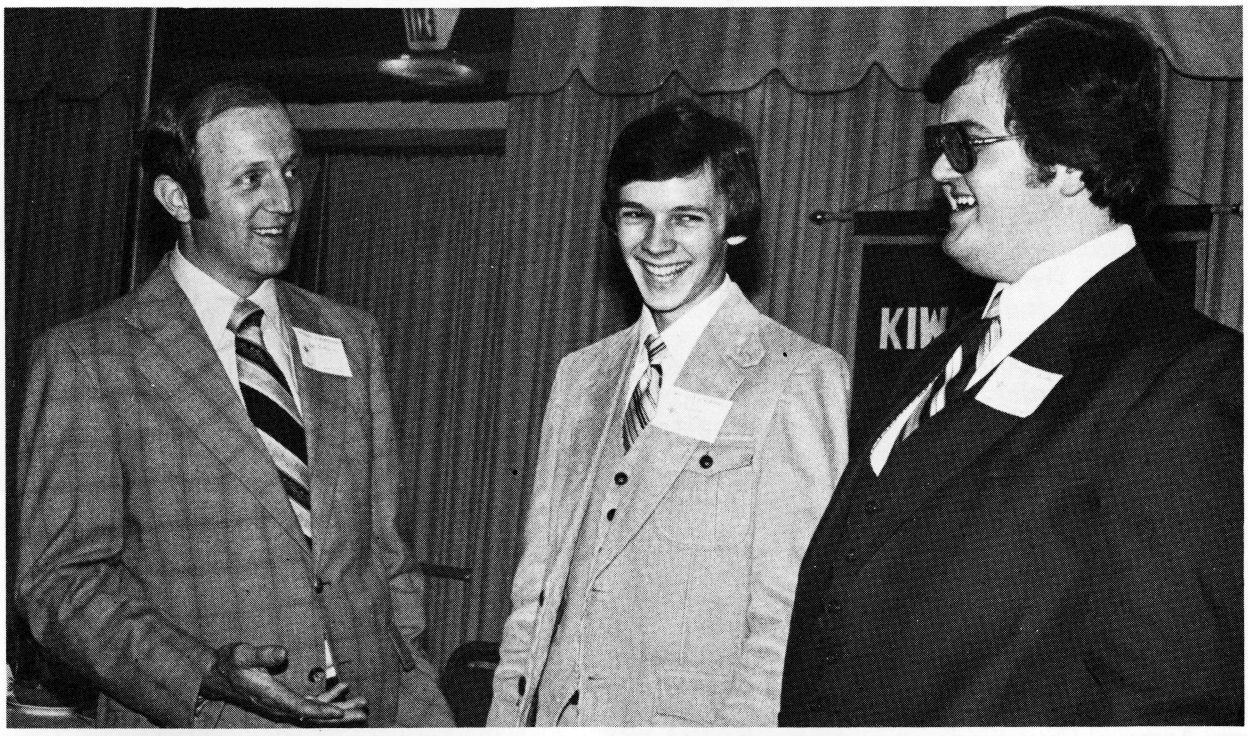
Looking for an old classmate? Eliminate the guesswork. Order your Alumni Directory today. Delivery in late July.

Please send me _____ copies of The University of Montevallo Alumni Directory at $14.50 per copy. My check is enclosed.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Please return to University of Montevallo, Station #300, Montevallo, AL 35115



Alumni Association President Bill Latham (left) chats with new Alumni Scholars Kenneth Pledger (center) and Steve Latham.

Vickrey Pledges To Speak Out

CLANTON — University of Montevallo President James F. Vickrey, Jr. told Chilton County alumni that he will continue speaking out on the issues as long as Montevallo is included in the general criticism of public higher education coming from some state officials.

"I don't like to be one who speaks out," he said, "but I have no choice."

The 38-year-old president said that some of the same officials who tend to include all of the state's public colleges and universities in their general criticism tell him and others privately that they are not talking about UM.

Yet, he added: "It's been like open season on college presidents."

Vickrey also told the alumni that the quality they knew as students at UM is, he said, still being emphasized — an emphasis with direction now that a 1978 mission study is being followed by university leaders.

"The quality you knew is still there," he said. "In fact, Montevallo is the only state university in Alabama to have it's commitment to quality education in the state law that governs the school."

Clanton lawyer Bill Latham, president of the Montevallo Alumni Association, urged local alumni to support the institution and to take advantage of its nearby location to participate in the university's many activities.

Latham also introduced two Chilton County high school seniors who will receive Alumni Association Scholarships to attend UM next year.

One of the Alumni Scholars, Kenneth Pledger, a senior at Chilton County High School, will graduate as salutatorian with a 3.95 average. He is also a member of the Beta Club and Band.

Steve Latham, the other UM Alumni Scholar from Chilton County, is a senior at Maplesville High School. He will graduate as valedictorian with a 97 average. He is also a member of the Honor Society and treasurer of his Senior Class.

Both plan to study business at UM.

"We're real proud that two of the 10 new Alumni Scholars next year are from Chilton County," the alumni association president said.

Local hosts for the meeting were Mike and Marilyn Colson, district vice presidents of the UM Alumni Association. Mrs. Colson said that she and others were investigating the possibility of starting an official Montevallo alumni chapter in Clanton.

Alumni Donate China

The executive committee of the University of Montevallo Alumni Association has approved the purchase of a set of china for the president's home, Flowerhill.

The home contained no china for formal dining and entertaining special guests to the campus prior to the alumni board's action. Alumni Director Jeanetta Corbett Keller said the gift is in keeping with the Alumni Association's desire to present significant gifts to the University each year.

Alumni Activities

Alumni Association Names 10 Scholars

Ten new alumni scholars were chosen for the 1980-81 academic year. The scholarships are based on academic achievements and are renewable if the scholars maintain a 2.00 grade point average. They are as follows:

Teresa Dollar of Shelby was chosen the Laura Frances Mathison Alumni Scholarship recipient. She is a senior with a double major in math and business education. Her overall grade point average is 2.73. She has been named to the Dean's List each semester she has been at UM. She is in several honoraries such as Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi.

Leslie Hicks of Anniston is a pre-engineering major at UM. She is a freshman and her overall grade point average is 2.94. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary society. She participated in college night. She had a straight A average at Walter Wellborn High School.

Larry Adams of Crestview, Fla. is a junior at UM. He is a marketing major and has a 2.84 grade point average. He transferred here from Pensacola Junior College.

Amy Hicks is a sophomore at UM and is majoring in Business. She has a 2.53 grade point average out of 3.00. She has been named to the Dean's List and has participated in college night. While in high school, she was valedictorian of Reeltown High School and was president of the Student Council.

Kenneth Pledger of Clanton is an incoming freshman from Chilton County High School where he was named salutatorian this year. He had a 3.95 grade point average out of 4.00. He was a member of the Beta Club, Band and Science Club.

Karen Lockhart of Birmingham is an incoming freshman from Shades Valley High School. She was enrolled in accelerated classes and had a 3.57 grade point average. She is a member of National Honor Society, Valley Singers and the Literary Club.

Beverly Byrd of Monroeville is transferring to UM from Patrick Henry Junior College to major in deaf education. She has a 3.7 grade point average out of 4.00. In high school, she was a cheerleader, a member of the chorus and Girl's Athletic Club.

Jennifer Becker of Monroeville is transferring to UM from Patrick Henry Junior College, majoring in speech therapy. She has a 4.00 grade point average. She was a member of Beta Club, the newspaper staff and was Key Club sweetheart.

Dana Reynolds of Leeds is an incoming freshman. She has a 3.97 grade point average out of 4.00. She was named DAR Good Citizenship Girl for 1979-80. She is a member of National Honor Society, the Yearbook staff and Spanish Club.

Steven Latham of Maplesville is an incoming freshman from Maplesville High School where he was named valedictorian. He has a 97 grade average. He is a member of Beta Club and National Honor Society.

Ms. Bain (left) and Ms. Harper with UM President James F. Vickrey, Jr., at Mobile meeting.

District I Leaders Host Mobile Meeting

Two alumni District I Vice-presidents, Damrell Threadgill Bain of Daphne and Shannon Shelton Harper of Mobile, hosted a District I alumni meeting in Mobile.

Ms. Bain '66 will resume teaching in the fall as an elementary school teacher in the Baldwin County School System. Her husband, Robin, owns Springhill Cleaners. They have three children, David, 6; Andrew, 4; and Whitney, 2.

Ms. Bain followed a family tradition attending UM. Her mother, Isabel Henderson Threadgill graduated in '36, her brother Rix in '64 and her sister Beth in '73.

Ms. Harper '67 is assistant chief medical technologist for the clinical laboratory at the University of South Alabama Medical Center. She has been in this position for four years. She is on the medical technology registry and is a member of the Medical Technologist American Society of Clinical Pathologists with a specialty in blood bank. She likes to travel and play tennis.

23 Attend Louisville Meeting

Probably the largest group of Montevallo alumni on a single campus met in February in Louisville, Kentucky.

Approximately 28 alumni and spouses at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary gathered for a buffet meal. Attending the session were the Rev. Robert R. Davis, pastor of University Baptist Church in Montevallo, and the Rev. Robert B. Ford, Jr., Baptist campus minister at UM.

The meeting was sponsored by University Baptist Church and the UM Office of Alumni Affairs.

Madison Alumni Meeting Held

Madison County Alumni held a dinner meeting in April. Approximately thirty-six alumni attended. Dr. Vickrey was the main speaker.

Alumni Personals

Emeriti

Beulah Whaley Pinson is an associate professor at Livingston University.

William J. Kennerly of Montevallo died recently. He was chairman of the UM Chemistry Department for many years.

1903

Minnie Smith Gordon is 96 years old and lives in Opp.

1912

Helen Sanders Tindall died in April.

1914

Linnora Harvey Whitten and several other alumni had an alumni get-together in Washington, D.C. recently. Those who attended were: **Sara Howell Keen** '33, **Elizabeth Powell Tharin,** '33, **Irene Williams** '25, **Emma Knight Dowell** '17. They are busy with civic clubs, travel and work.

1916

Helen S. Carter died last spring.

1917

Cordelia Scott Ward's husband, John, died on April 28, 1980.

1918

Lucile Harmon Burdine of Leesburg, Fla. died recently.

1922

Sarah Gavin Riley has lived in Jackson, Miss. since 1930. Her husband, Dr. George E. Riley died in 1978.

1926

Helen Hagood Van de Vate and her husband Dwight recently took a world cruise.

1928

Eliza Gertrude Callan is retired from teaching. She lives in a hotel-type retirement center in Winter Park, Fla. and enjoys traveling.

1930

Edith High Harwell is president of the Highland City Club, Talladega's oldest women's group. She retired in 1969 after teaching at the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind.

Evelyn Mitcham Spence of Birmingham died on Aug. 12, 1979.

Ella Neill Coulter has recently retired from teaching and is doing volunteer work at a hospital and museum in Charleston, S.C. She has one granddaughter.

1933

Kathryn Baxter Howell died November 9, 1979.

1935

Ruth Krudop Liveakos of Tupelo, Miss. is teaching speech and drama at Tupelo High School and recently directed *Hello Dolly.*

1936

Juanita Howell Hilburn and her husband, Busey, are enjoying retirement. They just returned from a tour of West Texas and Big Bend. They plan to go to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play in September.

1937

Sara Smith Anderson of Linden retired in 1970 after teaching Home Economics, doing home demonstrations and working in the Department of Pensions and Security. She recently went on a tour of Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. Her sister **Evangeline Smith Jackson** '37 and her husband went on the tour as well as **Evelyn Smith Wood** x'39.

Mildred Liles Corwin and her husband, Harold, live in Decatur, Ill. where Mildred is Director of the Corwin Piano Studio. Her husband is a civil engineer. They have four children.

Ruth Ray Bedsole and her husband, Jim, live in Jackson. They have two children and three grandchildren.

1940

Annie Mae Paul K. Turner retired from public education in 1978. She now directs Turner Studios, providing expertise in teaching strategies.

Mary Diamond Vann and **Norma Hermann-Brooks** displayed their art work during recent Homecoming activities.

1946

Lou Jean Johnston Boggess, formerly a 4th grade teacher at John A. Crookshank Elementary School in St. Augustine, Fla., retired in June. Her daughter, Donna, plans to teach after graduation.

Jean Martin Scroggins was recently elected by the Barbour County Democratic Executive Committee to fill a vacancy on the committee.

1947

Virginia Hodges Johnson of Albertville has a daughter, Marsha Johnson Yeilding, who will complete her masters degree in the Home Economics Department at UM in August.

1949

Elsie Sheffield Spencer was recently elected president of the Alabama Science Teachers Association. She was also appointed state coordinator of Science Fairs for the Alabama Academy of Science 1980-83. She is a biology teacher in the Opp City Schools in Opp.

1950

Jo Ann Post Hicks and her husband, Roy, live in Birmingham. Jo Ann is a real estate agent for Johnson, Rast and Hays in Birmingham. They have a daughter, Vicki Lynn, who recently graduated from Auburn.

1951

Betty Jean Foxhall Tucker recently placed second in the short story competition for the Hackney Awards for the Birmingham Festival of Arts. A previous winner, in the short story category, Betty Jean has been Chairman of the English Department at Livingston University for ten years. While she was a student at UM, a short story of hers published in the Montevallo Review received national recognition when Martha Foley included it in her *List of Distinguished American Short Stories of 1951.*

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Alumni Personals

1952

Bobbye Kirkland Lightfoot is working on a doctorate in elementary education with an early childhood emphasis at the University of Alabama. She is an assistant professor in the UM College of Education. Her husband, Frank, recently received his doctorate degree in physical education. She has three sons, Frank, **Kirk** '76, and Scott.

1955

Sara Davis Gullett is head librarian at Fayette County High School.

Bettie White Yost recently displayed original prints in an Art Gallery display in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Billie Burgess Parr teaches children with learning disabilities in the 5th through 8th grades at Adair Middle School in Clanton. Her husband, Harold, works for Reynolds Exterminating Company in Clanton. They have two children, Keith, 22, and Celeste, 5.

1956

Vera Stevens Cox and her husband live in Colleyville, Texas with their two children, Brad, 12, and Cathy, 10. Vera sells real estate and her husband is a pilot for American Airlines.

1961

John Kirby x61 was recently promoted to senior vice-president branch administrator of Birmingham Trust National Bank. His wife is **Brenda Joyce Allen** x'62.

Dr. **Linda Webster Acker** was recently named outstanding business educator of the year in Alabama. She is chairman of the division of business and social sciences at Brewer State Junior College.

1963

Mary Jane Meroney married Dave Taylor in September. Dave is a staff sargent in the army. Mary Jane is teaching math for the American Preparatory Institute at Fort Hood, Texas. They live in Harper Heights, Texas.

1964

Ann Slogget Muse and her husband, David, recently moved to Asheville, N.C. where David is a statistician with the Forest Service. They have four children, Seth 13; Brian, 10; Joy, 8; and Michael, 2.

Frances Polk Roberson is enrolled at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Miss. in library science. Her husband, Ray, is an employee of the Weyerhaeuser Co. in Millport. They have two children, Ray and Rebecca.

Kay Kennedy Kelley x'64 was recently named to the State Health Planning and Development Agency by Gov. Fob James. She is vice-president in the loan department of First Alabama Bank in Montgomery and was recently named Outstanding Young Banker of the Year by the Alabama Young Bankers Association.

Jo Anne Opolka Caylor and her husband, George, have 2-year-old twin girls. Jo Anne is a former Spanish teacher and her husband is a brokerage manager for New England Life. They are musical performers in Atlanta, Ga.

1965

John Baston is the principal of the new Educational Program for the Individual Child (EPIC) school in Birmingham, a school for handicapped and gifted children.

Christy Patton Higgins teaches special education at Ardmore Middle School. Her husband, Bobby, is coordinator for Athens Utilities.

1966

Donald Allen Campbell is a teacher at Winthrop College in S.C.

Beth Wallace Yates was recently honored as "Woman of the Year" in Sylacauga. She recently retired as superintendent of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Marshall Schavland Knudsen, x'66, is an instructor in English and history at Marion Institute. He and his wife, Astrid, restored their Greek ante-bellum home and it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979.

1967

Paul Meigs is the principal of Prattville High School.

1968

Charles "Sonny" Wingett and his wife, Claire, live in New Hope, Pa. Charles is employed by McNeil Pharmaceuticals as manager of training and development. They have two children, Jason and Jenny.

Mark Riggins and his wife, Suzanne, live in Tucker, Ga. where Mark is with Mutual of New York (MONY) in life insurance sales. They have two children, Brian, 8, and Robin, 5.

1969

Virgil and Carla Culp Peak '69 live in Anniston where Virgil is an employee relations representative for FMC Corporation and Carla is the director of Calhoun-Cleburne Transitional Home in Anniston.

1970

Pauline Reid Robertson and her husband, **Gary Lee Robertson** M'74, of Grove Hill have a new daughter, Amy Lane, born February 4. They also have a son, Andy, 5.

1971

Sergie Kampakis and his wife, Melanie, live in Birmingham. Sergie is a sales representative for Pitney-Bowes.

Sherrie Roberts Pitts and her husband, Tommie, have a new daughter, Jenise Lane, born on Jan. 6. Sherrie is on a year's leave from teaching kindergarten in Panama City, Fla.

James Robert "Butch" Tucker recently died. He was minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Grove Hill. He is survived by his wife **Sharon Cataldo** '70.

Margaret Hanley recently married Monty Feld. Margaret is teaching with the Montgomery County Board of Education and Monty is an attorney with the legislative reference service at the State Capitol. They reside in Wetumpka.

Patricia Beiro plays the piano and accordian on local television variety shows, in churches and for Salvation Army gatherings.

Alumni Personals

1972

Nancy Worley was recently named Alabama's outstanding young educator by state Jaycees at the annual fall conference. She teaches English, Latin and speech at Decatur High School.

Jean Wilson Norris is a student in the UAB School of Nursing.

George W. Hasenbein was nominated to compete for the Birmingham Post-Herald's Favorite Teacher Award. He is a 10th grade driver education teacher at Gardendale High School.

Glenn Quiggle teaches economics and coaches football and baseball at Cairo High School in Cairo, Ga.

Jack W. Gregg is a senior information systems auditor with International Paper Company. He is moving to Atlanta from Mobile.

Judy Diane Thomas of Birmingham is a purchasing agent for Quartrol Corporation.

Renee Bohorfoush Allen and her husband, Jerry, have a new son, Chad Michael. They live in Houston, Texas.

Carol Punch Smith and her husband, Richard, live in Westminster, Md. where Richard is a manager with Reliance Insurance Company. They have a daughter, Lynly, 2, and a newborn son, Clinton.

David Norton x'72 recently accepted a position with the International Division of the First National Bank of Mobile. He earned a master's degree at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta in 1975.

1973

John and Bettie Gail Pouncey Young live in Ocean Springs, Miss. where John is employed with Ortho Pharmaceuticals. They have a daughter, Ashley, 2.

Maury and Bessie Lou Cannon Wilson '71 of Bay Minette have a new daughter, Maura Beth. Maury is vice-president of Ball-Co Mechanical Contractors, Inc.

Linda Green Brewer is a member of the Birmingham Singers.

Charla Spears Adkinson was recently named Outstanding Teacher for 1980 by the Alabama Junior Academy of Science. She teaches science at Kinston High School. She and her husband, Rodney, live in Samson.

Mike Sasser was recently named head football coach at Monroe County High School.

1974

Onnie Dell Mink Fluker M'74 of Montevallo recently retired from teaching at Montevallo Elementary School.

Melinda Kitchens Blair is working on a masters degree in nutrition at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

"Dilcy" Windham Skinner was recently promoted to director of communications for the Greater Birmingham Convention and Visitors Bureau. She is also director of the Birmingham Bureau Advertising Agency.

Danny Gallups was recently appointed manager of the Childersburg Office of the American Income Tax Service of Sylacauga.

Suzy Wade Hammonds is a choral director at three of the city schools in Sylacauga.

Bethea Gets Promotion

Chuck Bethea, who was one of the first mass communications students in the early 1970s, is now sales manager of Art Ad in Birmingham, joining the printing firm after spending the past five years in radio.

"I was one of the first three students enrolled when the mass communications program was started in 1970," said Bethea. "There is a story behind why I picked Montevallo when I got out of the Navy.

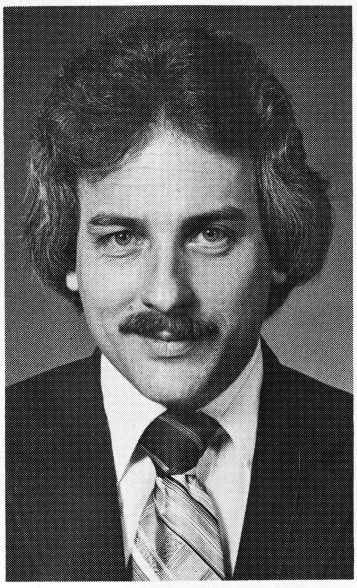
"I was stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii, and I wrote letters to colleges and universities throughout the Southeast, asking for catalogs. Some of them sent catalogs; some sent mimeographed letters asking for a dollar or so, and money wasn't that tight in those days.

"From Montevallo I got a personal, typed letter from Mr. Kermit Mathison (who retired as admissions director two years ago). I decided that if Montevallo cared enough to write me a personal letter, then that's where I was going to school.

"I've never regretted that decision."

"I still have that letter, by the way," he added.

Bethea, anxious to get to work, dropped out of school just 11 hours short of his degree to accept a full-time position with WBIB radio in Centreville and "get my foot in the door."



Chuck Bethea

From Centreville he went to Demopolis and then to WNPT in Tuscaloosa for two years as sales manager. He was an account executive with WRKK in Birmingham prior to joining Art Ad.

"It's great to be back in the Montevallo area again," said Bethea, who calls on a number of University offices as well as area businesses. "Maybe, I'll get back in school now and finish off those last 11 hours."

Alumni Personals

Ms. Daniel (left), Ms. Lambert in scene from 'The Oldest Living Graduate'

Two Theatre Alums at Florida

Two University of Montevallo alumnae — Saundra Lane Daniel '78 and Greta Lambert '79 — are now graduate students in theatre at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Both recently attended the American College Theatre Festival regional competition in Greensboro, N.C., where Ms. Lambert competed for the Irene Ryan Acting Award, the nation's top collegiate acting award. Ms. Daniel won the Ryan Award in 1978.

Ms. Lambert is a former alumni scholar.

They are shown here in a scene from "The Oldest Living Graduate."

1975

Prince Dorough MED '75 was nominated for the Birmingham Post-Herald's Favorite Teacher Award. He teaches choral music at Shades Valley High School.

Dawn Barrs and **Joe Elkourie** '76 recently married. They live in Birmingham.

Jack Hatchett x'75 is president of the Corporation for Resource Development, a company which specializes in direct mail, advertising and political consulting.

Wynelle Sanders married Martin Denton on July 14. They live in Huntsville where she works for the Huntsville City Schools as a counselor.

Diana Louise Morelock Brown and her husband, Lester, live in Baton Rouge, La. Diana is a first grade teacher with the Catholic Diocese of Baton Rouge.

Allison Copeland Miles and her husband, Dennis, are moving to Jackson, Miss. from Starkville where Dennis will attend the fifth year program in architecture at the Mississippi State University Research and Development Center.

1976

Mark Holloway has been named comptroller of the Marshall County Commission on Government and Finance. He was formerly employed by Teledyne Brown Engineering Company in Huntsville.

Pamela Ingram Reed and her husband Michael have a new daughter, Jennifer Alyssa, born on Oct. 21. Pamela is a medical technologist with Lloyd Noland Hospital in Birmingham.

Ann Daniels Corley and her husband, Don, live in Homewood. Ann is employed by Alabama Power Company as a junior construction accountant. Don is employed as a production director for Gillis and Townsend Advertising.

Betty Joyce Screws Evans was recently married to Paul Evans. After basic training, they will be stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

Gary Mann and his wife, **Barbara Preikschat** '77 have a new daughter, Jenny Elizabeth, born Feb. 4. They recently moved to Durham, N.C. where Gary is the assistant manager of Morrison's Buffet.

David Adams lives in Birmingham where he is a photographer with Photo Corporation of America.

Kirk Lightfoot was recently named to Outstanding Young Men of America for 1980. He is an audiologist with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Birmingham. His wife **Carol Kirkland Lightfoot,** '76 is a receptionist for her father, Dr. Lewis Kirkland, a physician in Montevallo.

1977

Margaret Scott Broadnax teaches home economics at Dallas County High School.

Janet E. Frizzle is working for Civil Service as a computer programmer for the Air Force Data Systems Design Center at Gunter Air Force Station in Montgomery.

1978

Frank Flanagan and his wife, Naomi Hamilton Flanagan are living in Montevallo where Frank is a radio dispatcher for the UM campus police. Naomi is a student at UM.

E. Margo Dillard recently completed a master of music degree in organ with distinction at Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind. She was selected as one of six finalists in the Chicago American Guild of Organists Competition. She is employed by the medical records department of Southeast Alabama Medical Center and is an organist at Trinity Lutheran Church in Dothan.

Alumni Personals

Debbie Reddin is associate editor of the Robertsdale Independent paper in Baldwin Co.

1979

Debora Coalson of Dothan is an art teacher for two elementary schools located between Ozark and Dothan.

Linda Hand is presently employed as a social worker with the Department of Pensions and Securities in Bessemer.

Paule Fernandez of Birmingham is a construction estimator with Combustion Engineering.

Lucinda Littleton Snider and her husband, Robert, live in Clanton where Lucinda is an elementary school teacher.

Jane Hill is working on a masters degree in communicative disorders at the University of Alabama.

Dianne Taylor is a 7th grade math teacher at Brooks High School in Lauderdale County.

Janice Martin Hatcher is an assistant buyer for Pizitz.

Cindy Herbert works in the finance office of the Birmingham Board of Education.

Suzanne Parnell is a first grade teacher in Talladega., She and **Tom Whiting** '79 will be married in July. Tom works for IBM in Anniston.

Catherine Starnes Chandler is a speech-language pathologist with the Etowah County Board of Education.

Robert Freeze of Huntsville has been named to the National Dean's List for 1979-80, The list is chosen from colleges and universities around the nation. Candidates are submitted by the deans and academic vice presidents of the institutions.

Donna Hembree (Shott) lives in Huntsville where she is a TV news reporter for WAAY, Channel 31. She was mass communications student of the year for 1978-79 at UM

John Breed lives in Metairie, La., and is employed with Texaco Inc. securing oil rights from the state. He plans to enter Loyola's Law School this year.

Donna Sizemore is teaching fourth grade at Ider Elementary School in Ider.

D. Gail Montgomery is assistant to the director of admissions at Talladega College.

1980

Michael Hawkins Guthrie died on May 18, from injuries in an automobile accident.

Anne Tishler

Ms. Tishler Honored

Ann Gouffon Tishler '74 teaches in the UM College of Education. She is working on a doctorate degree at the University of Alabama and was recently honored in UA's Honors Day program as most outstanding student in education foundations. She received a faculty recognition award in education research.

Tables Turned on Ex-Cager Tucker

The table has turned for former Druid High School and University of Montevallo basketball standout Wylie Tucker '78, who said he remembers the pranks he and his teammates played on the dorm director in UM's Fuller Hall.

"This time, I'm on the other side of the table," Tucker said.

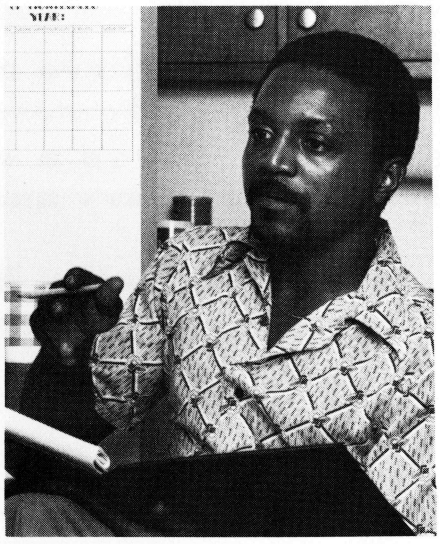
The former honorable mention All-American guard for the Falcons has returned to Montevallo to work in UM dormitories.

He's one of UM's new residence hall "area coordinators," which means he's not only the "dorm mother" in Fuller Hall (where most of the athletes live), but also he's somewhat like a big brother to more than 400 male students living in three residence halls.

He helps plan and organize activities in all three dormitories. He began his duties last fall by working to develop a tutoring and academic enrichment program.

Wylie is also a member of a black alumni advisory group which is trying to get more black alumni involved in Alumni Affairs.

He said he learned right away that the residents were going to do to him "some of the same things I used to do to the dorm director in Fuller when I was a student."



Wylie Tucker

Proud

Of

Montevallo?

If you are, there are a lot of ways to spread the word. The University of Montevallo Bookstore, recently remodeled and expanded, offers a wide array of clothing, pennants, mugs, decals, stationary and other Montevallo souvenirs.

Manager Shelby Harkins can provide a pricelist of available items. Write her at:

University of Montevallo Bookstore
P.O. Drawer S
Montevallo, AL. 35115

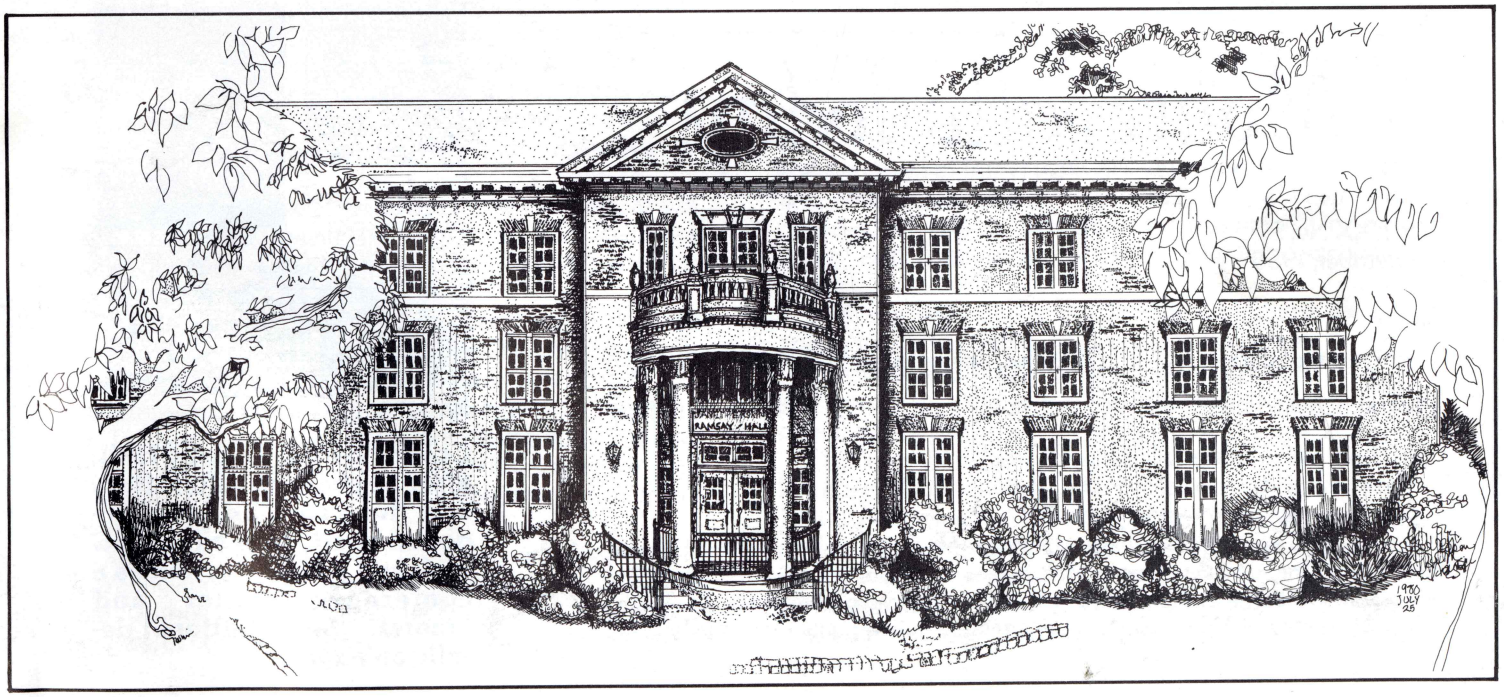
Vol. LXX No. 5 — September 1980

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

A magazine for alumni and friends

Ramsay Hall: A New Look For An Old Friend



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Departmental Budgets Cut 3
The threat of still further reductions in state apporpriations has forced campus officials to order substantial cuts in departmental budgets.

Cotton Heads Campaign 4
Former UM baseballer Ernest E. "Bill" Cotton will serve as chairman of the 1980-81 Montevallo Annual Fund campaign.

In Pursuit of a Dream 5
John Owen, a 12-year member of the Music Department faculty, and his family are off in a two-year pursuit of the "great adventure."

Over the Top 9
The 1979-80 Annual Fund drive was a resounding success with contributions well over the goal of $325,000.

It Won't Be the Same 19
The Student Government Association has a new president, but a Montgomery writer recalls some of the antics of last year's top student leader.

Success Follows UM Golfer. 20
Whether its grades, golf or guitar, success seems to come naturally for UM golf team member Larry Adams.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

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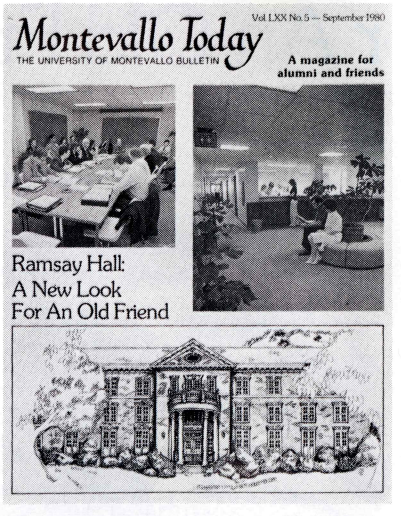
UM Calendar

October
9 Founders' Day
16 Concert and Lecture Series: Edward Albee Lecture

November
13-14 UM Lyric Theater: "The Music Man"
21-22 UM-Lions' Club Tipoff Tournament (men's basketball)

December
4 UM Lyric Theatre: "An Evening of Famous Operatic Scenes and Duets"
13 Commencement



Cover Photos: Ramsay Hall, after 50 years as a dormitory and five years as an abandoned shell, now has a new look and a new function as a conference center and "motel." See additional details on page 4.

Departmental Budgets Cut Back

Reductions in state funds this year and threats of more of the same next year have forced campus officials to order substantial cuts in department budgets.

With proration almost a certainty this year, the UM Board of Trustees ordered several new spending constraints early in the summer.

Travel was curtailed. Freezes on non-essential hiring of full-time personnel and non-essential equipment purchases were ordered.

Ironically, these spending cuts went into effect when UM had received word that it would receive the largest state appropriation increase in the institution's history for the 1980-81 school year.

In July, predictions of proration came true, as 16.8 per cent of the state checks for the last quarter was sliced off the top. The 16.8 per cent cut was the practical effect of an annual 4.2 proration rate cut out of a budget in one quarter — the last quarter of the fiscal year.

With more than half of the total university budget going to salaries, little remained to be cut.

If proration cuts budgets next year to the extent predicted by some state officials, UM stands to lose more than $1 million over the three-year period, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81. In the extreme the effects of the 4.2 proration this year, on top of proration last year and forecasts of 10 per cent proration next year could mean layoffs and pay cuts, according to President Jim Vickrey.

UM could be particularly hit hard, since most of the recently enacted budget increases were designated for salary increases.

Little is left to reduce.

UM officials have joined forces with local public school officials trying to convince state leaders that they support new sources of state revenue that can bolster the Alabama Special Education Trust Fund (ASETF).

ASEFT revenues provide less than half of UM's operating revenues, and UM officials feel they've done their part to raise their "local revenues," their tuition fees. Tuition at UM has increased 40 per cent over the last three years. In the past UM's tuition was often the lowest in the state. Today, it is still about average for state universities in Alabama.

"In the coming special session or in the next regular session, relief simply must be provided us and other segments of public education in Alabama," Vickrey said, "or, to put it mildly, we will be devastated."

The $1 million reduction for UM over three years would be taken from a total of approximately $17 million in state funds appropriated to UM over the three-year period.

Late in July, meeting in a special emergency meeting, the Trustees' Executive Committee passed a $10.5 million 1980-81 budget that takes into account a four per cent proration rate next year and a possible shortfall in enrollment this fall.

Department budgets were revised in mid-August, and operating funds were reduced to levels lower than last year. (Although with saleries included, total department budgets, of course, increased.)

President Vickrey said that the critical factor on campus will be the attitude of the faculty, staff and students.

"Since most of the increases in department budgets for next year have been committed to the salary increase authorized by the trustees, the funding of other expenditure categories in individual budgets has been adversely affected, he said. "But the University community has responded and is responding to the challenge in a commendable way, and I am grateful, indeed."

This fall, Vickrey said that he, Dr. Joe Brindley, his executive assistant, and other University officials would contact alumni and others to enlist their support in the fight for more state revenues.

Founders Day Set for Oct. 9

Dr. David Mathews, newly named president of the National Consortium for Public Policy and former president of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, will be the speaker for the 1980 Founders Day convocation.

Founders Day activities are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 9, and will include the dedication of the new business building as Sara Posey Morgan Hall in honor of the UM professor emeritus.

The theme for this year's Founders Day observance is "Continuing Focus on Quality."

Activities will begin with an early morning Prayer Breakfast. The speaker will be the Rev. John Ed Mathison, pastor of Frazer Memorial United Methodist Church in Montgomery.

The dedication of Morgan Hall is scheduled for 10 a.m. in front of the building with Dean Williams R. Word presiding. Remarks will be delivered by Dr. James F. Vickrey Jr., UM president; Jack R. Bates, chairman of the board and president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Monroeville; and H. Ray Lenderman, assistant vice president of Liberty National Life Insurance Co. Both Bates and Lenderman are UM Alumni Association officers.

Mathews will receive the President's Award for Distinguished Public Service during the convocation.

Other convocation activities will include the robing of the seniors and the tapping of new members into Omicron Delta Kappa.

The investiture or robing of the seniors has been a Founders' Day tradition at Montevallo since the early 1940s. Following the robing seniors may wear caps and gowns at all appropriate campus functions. This year's robing will be for those who expect to be graduated in December 1980, May 1981, and August 1981.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership honorary.

Tapping ceremonies will be conducted by Michael Lebeau, president, and Dr. Bill Hamer, dean of students and advisor to ODK.

Afternoon activities will begin the annual Alumni Luncheon, featuring Ernest E. "Bill" Cotton as speaker. Cotton, a former UM baseball player, is secretary-treasurer of the Gardner Mirror Manufacturing Co. of N. Wilkesboro, N.C. He is also chairman of this year's Annual Fund campaign, which will be officially kicked off at the luncheon.

An alumni board meeting follows the luncheon.

At 2:30 p.m. th efirst in a series of concerts will be presented for the dedication of the new Holtkamp organ in Palmer Auditorium. Dr. Betty Louise Lumby of the music faculty will present a slide presentation on the organ and play selections to demonstrate its capabilities.

The Schedule

8:30 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast, Anna Irvin Dining Hall; The Rev. John Ed Mathison, speaker.

10 a.m. — Dedication of Morgan Hall; speakers will be President James F. Vickrey Jr., Jack R. Bates and H. Ray Lenderman.

12:30 p.m. — Alumni Luncheon, Anna Irvin Dining Hall; speaker will be Ernest E. "Bill" Cotton.

2 p.m. — Alumni board Meeting, Calkins Hall.

2:30 p.m. — Organ recital by Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, Palmer Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. — Refreshments at King House.

Ramsay Hall Open to Guests

Ramsay Hall not only has a new look these days but also a new purpose, actually several new purposes.

The former dormitory, recently renovated, is now the Ramsay Conference Center, offering accomodations for individuals as well as conferences, seminars and workshops. It is the only overnight convention center-type facility in Shelby County.

The center got its first workout in September when overflow attendees of the National Baptist Conference in Birmingham took advantage of its 38 double occupancy rooms with private baths.

Continuing Education, which operates the conference and motel facility, is one of three campus offices now now occupying office space in Ramsay. The other two are Student Housing and Placement and Career Planning.

Dr. Ray Mayfield, special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and director of continuing education, said the facilities are also available to relatives and friends of students and faculty members or to persons traveling in the Montevallo area.

The nominal fee for rooms includes access to most University facilities such as the bowling alley, swimming pool, golf course, University lake, and other recreational facilities.

Prior to the renovation of Ramsay the closest accomodations for visitors were in Calera.

Cotton Heads Annual Fund Drive

The chairman of the 1980-81 Annual Fund campaign was among the first male students on campus when Alabama College became a coeducational institution in the late 1950s.

Ernest E. "Bill" Cotton, secretary-treasurer of the Gardner Mirror Corp., in North Wilkesboro, N.C., faced the challenge in 1959 and 1960 of pitching on the baseball teams that launched UM's fledgling sports program.

Today, he faces another challenge: Leading his alma mater in its largest Annual Fund Drive ever. This year's goal is $500,000, with $100,000 of that being solicited in unrestricted funds.

In addition, a goal of $10,000 has been set for the Trustees and another $100,000 is sought to complete the Kermit A. Johnson Baseball Field Fund, which will provide lighting for night games.

Faculty and staff members are taking a new lead to raise $7,000 for the library in a special "Tools for Learning" project, according to UM development officer John Van Valkenburg. He said there will also be "continued emphasis on wills and deferred giving for long-range funds."

The necessity for private funding has been increased this year by 4.2 per cent proration of state funds. Even without proration state funds make up only about half of UM's operating budget.

"In the years ahead," UM President Jim Vickrey says, "private support for this little university will increasingly determine whether or not it will, in fact, represent 'a degree of difference' in Alabama higher education. Moreover, with rampant inflation, inadequate state support and increased government involvement in university education, private resources will become more and more an indispensable source of ensuring institutional independence and excellence."

Few have been more supportive of UM than Cotton, especially since the Annual Fund campaign was started three years ago. Consequently, Vickrey indicated it was only appropriate that he should chair the drive.

A regular and generous contributor to both the Annual Fund and the Fans For Falcons drives each year, Cotton has maintained a deep interest in the University of Montevallo despite his distance from the campus and the state.

He is a native of Chatom and is still active in sports, coaching youth teams in North Carolina.

After graduation he worked with the Sheraton hotel chain as an internal auditor and served three years in the U.S. Army (including 13 months in Vietnam). He was then with Allied Paper Corp., in Jackson and with Beaunit in Childersburg. Beaunit transferred him to Raleigh, N.C., from where he eventually moved to North Wilkesboro. Cotton will be the main speaker at the Founders Day Alumni Luncheon when the drive is official kicked off.

Owen in Pursuit of a Dream

By Bill Plott

For many it would be "dropping out," but for John Owen it is more like "dropping in" — on America.

Owen, a 12-year veteran in the UM music department, has taken a two-year leave of absence to sail with his family on a *National Geographic*-type sailing adventure.

"We're not going yachting for two years," said Owen of the venture. "We've put many hours of family discussion on the price we'll pay for this. My career may be set back a long way, and there is also the potential for tragedy, but we're not dwelling on that. There is potential for tragedy in driving your car."

The Owen family — John, wife Marny, and sons John (18), Tom (17), Richie (16) and Jimmy (9) — set sail around the first of August for the first leg of their journey, a swing round the rim of the Gulf of Mexico with Yucatan as a likely termination point. There was a brief stop in Jacksonville to allow Hurricane Allen to clear the area.

"You might note that as we go along the Gulf, we will be happy to stop and visit with alumni groups if anyone is interested," said Owen. After wintering in Yucatan or Mexico, they will recross the Gulf next spring, take on provisions in Palatka, Fla., (where Owen's parents live), and head up the East Coast. The destination then will be the Great Lakes and a visit to Marny's hometown of Superior, Wisc.

"The first year is pretty well planned, but the second is open to modification. We might come down the Mississippi to the Gulf. Most likely, we will come back down the East Coast and winter in Chesapeake or somewhere along there. We will be back in Montevallo in the fall of 1982," Owen said.

The Owens' trip began just like any other adventure of that sort — as somebody's dream.

"The real motivating reason is just a long-held family dream. I got it from my father who always wanted to do something like this and I've kind of nurtured the idea.

"There are also some practical reasons for doing it at this time. The boys are just beginning to graduate from high school (John finished at Montevallo High School in May) and soon there will be no way to pull them back for something like this. We wanted to do it as a family before they scattered and started setting up on their own.

"I've been with the Birmingham Symphony for 16 and I've been teaching here for 12 years. The Symphony is more and more becoming a fulltime job. I don't feel like I'm really doing my best in either one. So, rather than quit one I'm going to quit both, if that makes any sense to you.

"It's a good time in my career for an interruption of this type for a couple of years, if there is ever going to be one."

The decision to make the journey did not come easy. There were many nights spent around the table, discussing "what ifs?"

"One night we worked our way down to casting ballots — sort of in fun — and the votes were all 'yes.' That's when we knew we were serious and we started asking the serious questions," said Owen.

The logistics of securing the boat and mapping out the trip were nothing compared to those of pulling up stakes. A multitude of day-to-day transactions must be planned and taken care of two years in advance, such routine things as prepaying insurance premiums. In order for the boys to finish high school on time, plans had to be worked out for correspondance courses. Two decades of household accumulations to be done away with.

The Owens left Montevallo debt free. All charge accounts were paid off. Their home was sold. Only a basic set of household furniture was retained for when they return and start over. And they plan to return debt-free.

"We plan to work along the way. I will do some substitute teaching. The boys will work part-time. We might possibly do some work with Methodist missions along the way. We want to make this a cash basis. We want to leave debt-free and we want to return to start over clean, not with the trip on a charge card waiting to be paid off," said Owen.

"I think there're some great benefits in this for all of us and particularly the boys.The chance for them to sail into Boston harbor and pull up along side of Old Ironsides . . . the self-reliance and knowledge that you can do something like this . . .

"And there's something in it for me, too. I want to go out and prove myself, as it were.

"We're looking forward into getting into the Central American countries and experiencing them, not just sitting in hotel rooms where the money is gone so quickly. We want to get a taste of that life.

"The boys are excited about the trip, but they are not happy about one aspect of it — they will be required to keep a personal log of their impressions of the experience."

The boat the Owens originally wanted was a 41-foot ketch "with a lot of character." A late summer communication indicated, however, they finally settled on a 40-foot Dickerson.

"A lot of people have told us they would love to go along. In fact, if we let everybody go who had said that, we'd need the Queen Mary to hold them all," laughed Owen.

Mailing List Being Updated

In an effort to reduce postal costs, *Montevallo Today* is updating its mailing list. If you no longer wish to be on the mailing list, please let us know. Also, if two copies of the magazine are coming into your household and one is sufficient, please let us know which one to discontinue.

Around the Campus

James W. Edwards, a former UM faculty member in mathematics, died July 24 while touring Yugoslavia . . . Recently initiated into Beta Beta Beta national biology honorary were ***Dr. Fadhil Al-Lami, Dr. Robert McGuire, Cyndi Bixler, Kelly Goldsmith, Susan Keith,*** and ***Yvonne Wood*** . . . ***Dr. David Morgan*** recently presented a paper on "Philip Phillips and Internal Improvements in Mid-Nineteenth Century Alabama" at the annual meeting of the Alabama Historical Association. Also attending the meeting from UM were ***Dr. Justin Fuller,*** who was elected assistant secretary, and ***Dr. Jesse Jackson*** . . . ***Sandra Lott*** presented a paper at a conference in Savannah, Ga., on the literary aspects of children's literature. She and ***Dr. Sidney Vance*** participated in a symposium in Birmingham on "The Human Cost of Adult Literacy" . . . ***Dr. Ted Wilson, Dr. Bill Ernest, Dr. Richard Canada*** and ***Dr. Sanford Colley*** all had articles published in professional journals recently . . . ***Dr. Gertrude McGuire,*** new assistant to the president for faculty-staff relations, was accepted for the Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration at Byrn Mawr College . . . New members of the president's staff are Alumni Director ***Jeanetta Keller*** and College of Fine Arts dean ***Dr. John Stewart.*** Stewart will serve one year as "back-up" for Dr. Russ Warren, vice president for academic affairs . . . The new coordinator of Continuing Education is ***Kay Watts,*** a graduate of the University of North Alabama and former teacher and youth counselor . . . UM police dispatcher ***Raymond Glover*** a 1979 UM graduate, has completed six weeks training at the University of Alabama Law Enforcement Academy . . . The first three Faculty Fellowships, mini-sabbaticals awarded by the University, have been awarded to ***Dr. John Rude, Dr. Jim Rogers*** and ***Dr. Joe Walker***. Rude attended a University of Minnesota summer workshop on voice, speech and body movement. Rogers conducted a study on scaling techniques and attitude and opinion surveying. He analyzed the results of student-course evaluations. Walker conducted specialized research in Washington, D.C., on the economic effect of airline deregulation . . . National awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) have been won by the university's governmental relations work and internal relations projects. An entry prepared by ***Dr. Joe Brindley*** won a Citation Award, a third place, in the Government/Legislative Relations category, and an entry prepared by ***Bill Keller*** won a Special Merit Award, fourth place, in the Improvement of Internal Relations category. Only two Alabama schools were among the winners . . . ***Catherine Dunn*** of the Art Department recently received a $3,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities in recognition of her merit as an artist . . . ***Roy Lechtreck*** of the Social Science Department has been appointed regional vice president of "Out," (Organization for the Use of the Telephone), a group which advocates that telephones should be compatible with hearing aids and that public meeting places should be equipped so that hearing aid users can hear what is being said . . . ***Bruce McClanahan*** of the Foreign Languages Department recently attended the 32nd Annual National Conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in St. Louis. He was also one of 40 selected nationally to participate in the first four-day Administrative Skills Seminar sponsored by the NAFSA . . . ***Carlye Best,*** secretary of the Social Science Department, attended the Republican National Convention as a delegate pledged to George Bush . . . ***Dr. Larry Kurtz*** and ***Joe Cardone*** of the Physics and Mathematics Department spoke to Teledyne-Brown Engineering Co. employees in Huntsville, Kurtz presented a paper on his recent research in applied mathematics, and Cardone discussing his work in a current research problem concerning X-ray telescopes . . . ***Dr. Alvis Harthern,*** head of Elementary Education in the College of Education, has been named 1980 Alumna of the Year at Southeastern College, Lakeland, Fla. Dr. Harthern, who also has an M.A. from Florida State and Ph.D. from Alabama, is co-author of a new social studies series for grades one-six, for publication next year . . . ***Julia Rotenberry*** of the library staff has been nominated vice president-president elect of the Alabama Library Association . . . ***Julia Rogers,*** UM's Corporate Representative Laision to coordinate the activities of all of the colleges and universities in the state which hold corporate memberships in AAUW . . . ***Dr. John Rude*** of the Speech and Theatre Department has been named Outstanding Alumnus in Speech Communications in Bemidji State University in Minne-

Actually 'seconds'...

There were two errors in the June issue of *Montevallo Today* concerning historical "firsts" at the University of Montevallo.

The 1980 Spring Commencement was not the first time that ROTC cadets were commissioned during commencement exercises. That event first occured in 1965 when Carl Henry Robert Paepcke of Tuscaloosa received his commission in the United States Marine Corps. (See also alumni personals for that year).

Also, Rep. John Amari is not the first UM graduate to serve in the State Legislature. The first was former Rep. Retha Deal Wynot of Gadsden. Amari was the first male graduate to serve and has since been joined by Rep. Fred Horn.

Although the following did not appear in *Montevallo Today* it is noted for the sake of clarity. In the program for the re-dedication of Palmer Hall it was reported that Miss Augusta Hardin played special song for the occasion. Actually, she sang a special song.

And finally, there has been some confusion over the numbering of this year's issues. The following sequence is correct: No. 1 the 1980-81 catalogue, No.2 March issue of MT, No. 3 Graduate catalogue, No. 4 June issue of MT, No. 5 September issue of MT, and No. 6 December issue of MT.

Joel Douglas, left, associate producer fo "King Cobra," some of which is being filmed near Childersburg, talks with Birmingham Post-Herald film critic Emmett Weaver and Beth Anthony, formerly of Montevallo, assistant casting director of the film. The three were on campus for a panel discussion which launched a summer film series sponsored by the English Department.

sota . . . ***Dr. Charles Harbour*** attended the American College Theatre Festival board meeting and served on two panels for the American Theatre Association, which met concurrently . . . ***Sarah Smith*** and ***Dr. Loretta Brown*** were on a panel concerning public school speech and hearing services during the Alabama State Convention of the Council of Administrators of Speech Education and the Council of Exceptional Children.

Stewart Sees New Revolution

College graduates today have the chance to become part of a new American revolution, U.S. Sen. Donald Stewart told the University of Montevallo summer graduating class.

But such a revolution will be fought with ideas, not guns, Stewart said.

"Truly this is an opportunity that should not be taken lightly, but should be taken with a deep commitment to improve life in the future," he told the 191 degree candidates, of which 109 were receiving masters level degrees.

Americans no longer live in a time of optimism that has characterized the first 200 years of American independance, he said, and many nations no longer have faith in this nation as the leader of the free world.

"Internally, the lowering of American productivity has fueled the double-digit inflation that has brought the nation its worst economic conditions since the Depression," said Stewart.

"America will need to adapt to new international and domestic conditions to continue its leadership role. But history has shown time and time again that we not only adapt to change but that we grow and prosper with a more productive society than ever before."

During the program, Stewart received UM's second annual James M. Tingle award for Service to the State above the Requirements of the Profession. The award is named in honor of the chairman of UM's Board of Trustees.

Three top area educators, Alexander City Junior College President W. Byron Causey, Selma City School Superintendent Joseph A. Pickard and Berry High School Principal Jo Ann Pritchett, received awards also during the summer commencement exercises.

Causey, president of ACJC since 1965, the institution's first president, received the Kermit Mathison Award, which honors the former director of admissions and records at UM. The award goes each year to a junior college administrator.

Pickard received the Kermit Johnson Award, named in honor of the immediate past president of Montevallo. The award goes to a superintendent each year.

Mrs. Pritchett received the Lawrence Malone Award, which is named in honor of the former head of administration in the UM College of Education faculty. The award goes to a principal each year.

UM President James F. Vickrey, Jr., said a campus committee selected the education award winners.

Vickrey said that the winners of the three education administration awards each year can name a student from their area to receive a tuition scholarship to Montevallo.

The awards were first given during the 1979 summer commencement exercises.

UM students, from left, Patricia Lawson, Gail Hawkins and Terry Nobles lead the 'Hokey-Pokey'

Teachers Enjoy 'Creative Dramatics,' Too

The called it "Creative Dramatics" and it looked like the teachers were having as much fun as the students, according to Dr. John Rude, the University of Montevallo professor who supervised the activities.

During the first semester of UM's summer school, several UM students, including working elementary school teachers, met with youngsters attending summer school at Montevallo Elementary School.

The student teachers leading the creative dramatics class encouraged the youngsters to express themselves vocally and physically, Dr. Rude said, "with no negative feedback either."

"We tried to give positive reinforcement to any creative expression," he added. From doing the "Hokey-Pokey" to telling some tall tales, students were encouraged to freely express themselves.

The children have had so much fun in the class that they begged the UM class members to go back during their final-exam week, too, Rude added.

"It's a good program all around," the UM professor said. "Good for our students and good for the children."

Continuing Ed offers CETA program

Fifteen Shelby and Chilton Countians are learning new skills and earning pay at the same time through a federally-funded program coordinated by the University of Montevallo's Continuing Education Division.

The 15 trainees, a full class, recently began their studies in a 50-week clerical preparation course offered on the UM campus through funds provided by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The CETA program is preparing the job trainees for secretarial jobs with courses in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, calculator use and general office procedures.

Selected by the local Alabama State Employment Service office, the trainees were required to pass a qualification test and have a high school diploma or equivalent, according to Dr. Ray Mayfield, director of continuing education at UM.

While they are enrolled in the job training program, they earn subsistence pay through CETA, too, Mayfield said.

Another CETA program, a 12-week vocational preparation course, is in progress at UM's Riverchase Office.

Mayfield said the two CETA programs are the beginning of what he hopes will be a new thrust in non-credit involvement in community education.

Anyone who wants more information about possible new classes can call the UM Continuing Education Office or the Calera office of the Alabama State Employment Service.

LET'S TAKE PRIDE...

The 1980 Annual Fund Campaign, the results of which are here summarized, signals a continuation of the effort to secure a more stable funding foundation for the University of Montevallo. So it is especially heartwarming to share this report with you who made it possible.

We who are physically close to this little University can and should take considerable pride in this report of 1979-80 contributions to UM. I know I do, and I wish I could thank in person each of the individuals who contributed to assist us in reaching our goal for the second year in a row. (I must say, however, that I gave it a good try!) I also wish I were able personally to express my deep appreciation to the many volunteers who participated in the campaign via letter, telephone and personal calls and via other means. But, I do thank you. I urge each of you to join with me, and other UM friends and alumns in 1980-81 in giving the University of Montevallo an even higher priority among our charitable contributions. Your support is vital to the building of a greater Montevallo as we move forward into the 1980's.

Sincerely,

James F. Vickrey Jr.
President

Annual Fund Drive

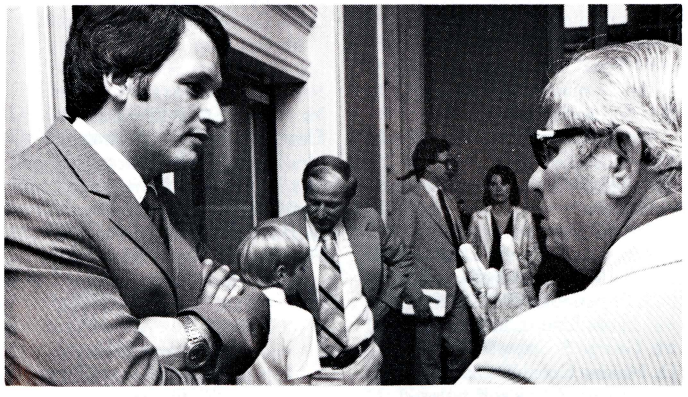
The University of Montevallo's Annual Fund Drive for 1979-80 was the largest single private fund effort ever attempted by the University. Our goal was to raise $325,000 in Annual Fund Commitments and dollars during the year. We went over the goal and raised $567,000 as alumni, friends, parents, faculty and staff and business supported the University of Montevallo at new levels.

The Annual Fund drive begins each fall on Founders Day and continues through the fiscal year to July 1st.

The University of Montevallo Foundation was chartered in 1972 as a non-profit corporation to benefit UM and its students, faculty and staff. The Foundation is an arm of the University and is administered through the Office of University Development.

Its executive director is the Director of University Development. With the professional counsel of the First National Bank of Birmingham staff, Foundation officials receive and disperse all private funds donated to the University and seek to maximize returns on the institution's modest endowment and other private assets.

The Alumni Affairs Office is responsible for working with the Office of University Development in the University's Annual Fund drive, with primary responsibility for alumni contacts and contributions.



Jack Hawkins, left, UM alumnus and president of the Alabama School for the Deaf and Blind at Talladega, chats with former UM admissions and director Kermit Mathison at the Alumni Association's senior dinner at summer Commencement. Hawkins was the speaker for the senior dinner.

Burns to Lead New Fund Effort

University of Montevallo trustee Guy Burns of Moore's Crossroads has volunteered to lead a new "friends and corporations" giving effort in UM's Annual Fund drive this year.

John Van Valkenburg, director of development, announced Burns's new duties at the September Board of Trustees meeting.

Burns, former head of the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security and a retired real estate developer in the Birmingham area, also is chairman of the trustee division of the UM private fund-raising campaign. He is also a member of the UM Foundation Board of Trustees.

Van Valkenburg also announced that Burns had already contributed two parcels of land to the 1980-81 Annual Fund. The contribution, he said, was one of the largest non-deferred gifts ever made to the University's three-year-old combined private giving program.

ANNUAL FUND REPORT 1979-80

Friends and Corporations	**$58,313.63**
Alumni	**39,966.38***
Parents	**1,245.00**
Fans For Falcons	**15,000.00**
Fans for Falcons Capital	**45,000.00**
Insurance Program	**75,000.00**
Gifts inKind	**15,030.95**
Scholarship Fund	**99,100.00**
Annuities, WIlls and Estate Programs	**205,000.00**
Total	**$567,650.80**

**The Annual Fund Drive received $567,650.80 in contributions from alumni, friends and corporations. Of this amount, $320, 220.78 was contributed by alumni. Alumni contributions represent several categories such as Alumni Scholarships, Fans for Falcons, Alumni Association Fund and other scholarships.*

MATCHING GIFTS

One of the healthy signs of concern for higher education is the program of matching gifts that has been adopted by many industries and businesses throughout the United States. Under this program, a contribution by an employee to their Alma Mater is matched by the participating company.

Contributors to the Annual Fund who may have questions regarding the matching gifts program should feel free to write the Director of Development at the University of Montevallo.

CBS, Inc.
The Dow Chemical Company
Ernest & Whinney Foundation
The Gillette Company
Gulf Oil Foundation
International Business Machines
Kimberly-Clark Foundation
Mobil Foundation, Inc.
Monsanto Fund
Texaco, Inc.
Vulcan Materials Company
West Point Pepperell Foundation

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES $73,586

Abex Foundation
Mr. Larry Belluchie
Mrs. Maggie Bell Anderson
Mr. Jack Ronald Bates
Ms. Lois Vickery Beeson
Mr. J.A. Brown
Mr. Guy L. Burns
Mr. Ernest E. Cotton
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E Craig
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Mrs. Jane Vickery Forcheimer
Mr. Conrad M. Fowler, Jr.
Ms. Iva Beaty Gordon
Mr. John M. Harbert III
Ms. Alyce Harris
Mr. Karl Harrison
Mr. Frank Head
Hertz Rent-A-Car
Mr. Gene McDuff
Harley Davidson Motorcycle Company
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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holly
Mr. Hartman Hotz
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller
Mr. James A. Kelly
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Mr. Ken Terry
Mr. Ray Lenderman
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Mr. Howard G. Clark, Jr.
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Mr. James R. Rogers
Mr. Robert Scranton
Mr. Arthur Neal Shirley
Ms. Katherine V. Stockton
Thompson Tractor Company
Mr. James M. Tingle
Sen. Paschal P. Vacca
Dr. and Mrs. John Van Valkenburg
Mr. Eugene B. Vickery, Jr.
Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.
Mrs. Kathryn Carroll Walden
Mr. Wales W. Wallace, Jr.

TRUSTEES $7,306

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Mrs. Mary H. Merriwether
Dr. Paul P. Salter, Jr.
Mr. Arthur Neal Shirley
Mr. James M. Tingle

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boller
Mr. and Mrs. William Borgini
Mrs. Jack E. Brantly
Mr. and Mrs. L. Vance Burns
Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Coker
Mr. Vernon C. Cone
Mrs. Peggy Ann Crowley
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, Jr.
Mrs. Louisa A. Donnelly
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Mr. Richard E. Eubank
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Farrow
Mrs. Florence Holland Graybill
Mr. Taft Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy B. Horne
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lebeau
Mrs. Lil O. Lamb
Mrs. Edith DeVaughan Mendenhall
Mrs. Sarah B. Mooneyham
Dr. and Mrs. George E. Rudd
Mrs. Neil Jean Wood Rudder
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo S. Ruiz
Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Smyly
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Steele
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Watts
Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Woodham

UNIVERSITY 500 CLUB $8,367

Alabama Junior Miss, Inc.
Mr. J. Ed Sullivan, Jr.
ARA Food Service
Mr. Charles Moyer
B H & R Fabricators
Mr. Ronnie Hayes
Mrs. Albert Sidney Bains III
Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Mr. Bob Greene
Brente-Centreville Arts Council
Dr. and Mrs. Joe Brindley
Mrs. Christine Griffin Callahan
Mr. James Lloyd Carden
Mr. George S. Compton, Jr.
Dr. Maxine Couch Davis
Mr. William R. Duke, Jr.
Mobil Foundation, Inc.
Moore Handley, Inc.
The Presser Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renneker, Jr.
Mr. William Renneker
Ms. Susan Vaughn
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wolfe

CENTURY CLUB $24,794

Mrs. Wynette Sizmore Adams
Alabama Federation of Music Clubs
Aldridge Garden Shop
Allen Insurance Agency
Mrs. Bernice Jackson Andrews
Mr. Aubrey Austin
B.P.O. Elks Club #1821
Mr. Mal Bailey
Dr. Curtis W. Baker
Dr. and Mrs. Philip G. Beasley
Mrs. Beulah White Belcher
Mrs. Nell Browder Bell
Mr. Charles L. Bence
Mrs. Edna Hays Black
Mr. John G. Blackwell
Mrs. Tommie Ruth Blackwell
Dr. Margaret Ann Blalock
Mr. Michael Louis Boackle
Bolton-Brown Service Home
Mrs. Aileen Holley Borough
Mr. Mark Edward Brandon
Mrs. Barbara Balliette Brown
Mrs. Virginia S. Brown
Ms. Katherine Bryan
Ms. Carrie Burtram
Ms. Louise R. Bush
Calera Trucking Company, Inc.
Mrs. Josephine Ford Camp
Dr. Frances O. Cannon
Ms. Doris Condon Canon
Dr. Johnnie Carlisle
CBS, Inc.
Central State Bank
Mr. Bill Schroeder
Centreville Lumber Company
Mr. Robert C. Chapman
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.
Cecil R. Crews
Citizens Bank & Trust Company
Mr. Henry Barr
Mrs. Marilyn Latham Colson
Mr. Jack Crouch
Mrs. Peggy Ann Crowley
Crump's Sporting Goods
Mr. Pete Crump
Mrs. Deborah Bates Cunningham
Mr. Thomas W. Dalton
Delta Chi Fraternity
Mr. William Frank Denson III
Mrs. Virginia E. DeTurk
Mrs. Hilda Ocasio Diaz
Ms. Loretta Dumovich
Dunn Construction Company
Mr. Roy Burnett
Ms. Janice Butterfield Durney
Mrs. W.E. Edmonds
Mr. Ronald Frank Edwards
Elastic Corporation of America
Mrs. Elaine Kilgore Elledge
Mrs. Lucille Scott Farris
Mrs. Robbie Lynch Farrow
Dr. Bernice R. Finger
First Bank of Alabaster
Mr. Shepard West
First Federal Savings & Loan
Mr. Bobby Cook
First Shelby National Bank
Mr. Ken Plunkett
Ms. Dorothy C. Flowers
Mr. L. Holland Floyd
Mrs. Jessie Mae Lyles Forbes
Mr. Nelson H. Forbes
Mrs. Margaret Peter Fritz
Ms. Joyce Greathouse
Mrs. Rebecca Reid Gregg
Cmdr. and Mrs. W.J. Gregg

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Dr. and Mrs. William Hamer
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Hawkins Metal Products
Ms. Dorothy Jones Henderson
Mrs. Martha Ann Musgrove Hester
Higginbotham Oil Company
Mr. Michael E. Hill
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Miss Dorothy Ault Hixson
Mr. George Hudson
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Mrs. Don Isley
Ms. Mildred B. Jefferies
Jefferson County Alumni Chapter
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Dr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson
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Ms. Margaret E. Joyce
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Mrs. Jo Martin Kerlin
Kimberly Clark Corporation
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Mr. R.T. Kirkpatrick
Knight Manufacturing Company
Mrs. Miriam Gregg Ladd
Lakeside Nursery
Miss Catherine LaSusa
Mr. William Dennis Latham
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Leach Pontiac — GMC, Inc.
Liberty Nursery
Mrs. Bobbye Kirkland Lightfoot
Mr. Daniel E. Liles
Lions Club of Montevallo, Inc.
Mrs. Mary Grace Orr Longfellow
Mr. Curtis Lee Lowery
Luther Fowler Bible Class
Mrs. Alice Williard Lyman
Madison County Chapter Alumni Assn.
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Dr. Michael E. Malone
Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Martin
Mrs. Laura Frances Jones Mathison
McCaig Motel, Mr. Roy M. McCaig
Mrs. Ann McKay
Ms. Eloise Meroney
Mrs. Mary H. Merriwether
Metro Basketball Goals, Inc.
Miss Elisabeth Mitchell
Dr. W.S. Mitchell
Mrs. Mary Lou Rogers Mogill
Montevallo Civitan Club
Mr. Leon M. Moore
Moore Handley, Inc.
Dr. David T. Morgan
Dr. Sara Posey Morgan
Dr. Angeline Nazaretian
Mrs. Martha Gates Norton
Miss Frances Nungester
Mrs. Lorena Atkinson O'Bannon
Mr. Dale Parker
Miss Jeanne M. Priester
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Dr. and Mrs. James P. Rogers
Mrs. Anne Young Rollen
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Dr. and Mrs. George E. Rudd
Mr. Arnold Scarborough
Mrs. Albert L. Scott
Ms. Gladys Sewell
Shades Valley Rotary Club
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Specification Rubber Products, Inc.
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Mrs. Mary Dix Sproles
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Mr. Todd R. Strange
Dr. Bonnie Ruth Strickland
Mr. Ronald Eugene Szabo
Texaco, Inc.
The Dow Chemical Company
The M.M.I. Agency, Inc.
TIECO
Times Printing Company
Transall, Mr. Charles Davis
Miss Bernadette M. Twardy
Valley of Birmingham, Inc.
Veterans of Foreign Wars #3492
Ms. Jeanne Appleton Voltz
Vulcan Materials Company
Mrs. Katheryn C. Walden
Dr. Russell G. Warren
Ms. Marifrances Lynch Waters
WBYE Radio
Mrs. Madge Mullins Wilbanks
Mr. Tommy Wilbanks
Mrs. Rosa Brannon Willis
Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Wood
Mrs. Betty Shadix Wyatt

FACULTY AND STAFF $6,708.50

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Mr. John G. Blackwell
Mrs. Tommie Ruth Blackwell
Dr. Margaret Blalock
Dr. and Mrs. Joe Brindley
Mr. Burton W. Brooks
Dr. Loretta Brown
Mrs. Virginia S. Brown
Dr. Johnnie Carlisle
Ms. Loretta Douglas Cobb
Dr. Maxine Couch Davis
Mr. Joseph F. DiOrio, Jr.
Mrs. Jean Edwards
Mrs. Elaine Kilgore Elledge
Dr. B.E. Fancher
Mr. and Mrs. L. Holland Floyd
Dr. and Mrs. William Hamer
Mrs. Shelby Harkins
Dr. Alvis Harthern
Mr. Christopher Hoff
Dr. Elaine Hughes
Mrs. Virginia Riddle Jones
Mr. and Mrs. William Keller
Mrs. Jean Klemenc
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kunkel
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lightfoot
Miss Sara Nell Lightsey
Dr. Alan L. Livingston, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. John Lott
Dr. M. Ray Mayfield
Mrs. Kathlyn C. McGlown
Dr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire
Dr. David T. Morgan
Dr. Sara Posey Morgan
Mr. Newton Neely
Ms. Sara G. Palmer
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Rodgers
Dr. and Mrs. James Rogers
Mrs. Julia Ward Rotenberry
Dr. Eugene B. Sledge
Speech and Hearing Center
Dr. John W. Stewart
Miss Mary Frances Tipton
Mrs. Hilda Van Landingham
Dr. John Van Valkenburg
Ms. Susan Vaughn
Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.
Dr. Russell G. Warren
Mr. Sherrell R. White
Dr. William R. Word

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Dr. John T. Caldwell
Dr. Frances O. Cannon
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Miss Iva B. Gibson
Dr. Eva Golson
Dr. Lucille Griffith
Ms. Virginia Hendrick
Dr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson
Ms. Eleanor Johnston
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Mr. Kermit Mathison
Mrs. Laura Frances Jones Mathison
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Ms. Alfreda Mosscrop
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Mrs. Ruth M. Ratliff
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Mrs. Kathlyn C. McGlown
Mrs. Sandra McMillan
Mrs. Laura Bailey Parks
Mrs. Dorothy Peacock Rast
Mrs. Annette Hixon Salter
Ms. Deborah A. Spann
Dr. Bonnie Ruth Strickland
Miss Bernadette M. Twardy
Dr. and Mrs. John Van Valkenburg
Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.

KATHERINE VICKERY SCHOLARSHIP $5,665

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Ms. Mary Pope Byrd
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Mrs. Miriam Gregg Ladd
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Ms. Fay Turner Robinson
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Ms. Katherine V. Stockton
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Mrs. Helen Ross Turner
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Mr. Eugene B. Vickery, Jr.
Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.
Dr. William F. Wallace

WALES WALLACE SCHOLARSHIP

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Luther Fowler Bible Class Columbiana Methodist Church
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Chi Delphia
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Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.
Mr. J.A. Warren
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Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wolfe

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Mrs. Charlotte Allen Crawford
Mr. Fred Crawford
Mr. John C. Draper III
Mr. Stephen Pickett
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Madison County Alumni 'Assn.

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Mrs. Jane Graham Finlay
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'Mrs. Wanna Baxter Greene
Dr. Lucille Griffith
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'Mr. Robert Hawkins
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Mrs. Lena Nelson Jeter
Ms. Eleanor C Johnston
Mrs. Virginia Riddle Jones
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Mr. Jack Clayton Kendrick
Mrs. Jean Klemenc
Dr. Robert R. Kunkel
Miss Mary Larkin
Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Lawrence
Capt. Daniel E. Liles, Jr.
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Ms. Sara R. Banks
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Mr. Peyton C. Cochrane
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Mrs. Sydney E. Longmaid
Ms. Mary E. O'Neill
Mrs. Theodore R. Paulding
Mrs. Julia Ward Rotenberry
Mrs. Richard G. Schneider
Mr. David M. Sherman
Mr. Jack Slotnick
Mr. F. Charles Swerz
Mrs. Rose A. Whelahan
Mr. Earl B. Whitcraft

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Ms. Ida Jo Harrison
Mrs. Kay Mitchell Mullins
Miss Pearl Smith
Mrs. Mertice Gould Stone
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Patty Kroell Parkman
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Mrs. Frances Kroell Haile

Mary Larkin Scholarship
Ms. Wynette Sizmore Adams
Mrs. Sandra L. Annett
Dr. Jo Ann Nichols Brown
Dr. Johnnie Carlisle
Mrs. Martha Alice Smith Cowan
Mrs.Judy Bess Robinson Feagin
Mrs. Margaret Tamsett Gilbert
Ms. Eleanor C. Johnston
Ms. Sara Nell Lightsey
Ms. Ruth Stovall
Mrs. Sara Mims Wright

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Dr. and Mrs. Philip G. Beasley
Mrs. Virginia E. DeTurk
Ms. Dorothy C. Flowers
Mrs. Virginia Riddle Jones
Mrs. Myrtle Martin
Ms. Mary Ann Norman
Mr. George D. Perkins
Dr. and Mrs. James P. Rogers
Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Sledge
UM Physical Education Club
Dr. and Mrs. John Van Valkenburg
Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.

JAN EAGLES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

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Kilgore-Elledge Scholarship
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Mr. Claude Elledge

Kermit A. Johnson Field
Mrs. Sandra Jane Condon Culpepper

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Dr. Alan L. Livingston, Jr.
Mrs. Hilda Van Landingham

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Mrs. Kathyln McGlown

MISS MONTEVALLO PAGEANT

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City Fire Equipment Co., Inc.
Electric Specialty Products Company
Industrial Machinery, Inc.
The Orcutt Company, Inc.

MISS MONTEVALLO RUNNER-UP

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Brindley

MUSIC

Clanton Music Appreciation Club
Elizabeth Frances Young Piano Award
Miss Helen Boykin
Mrs. Katyleene Stovall Kendall

The LeBaron Scholarship
Miss Katherine Bryan
Dr. Maxine Couch Davis
Miss Carolyn Quinn

Lois Thompson Mims Award
Dr. Maxine Couch Davis
Mrs. Madge Mullins Wilbanks
Mr. Tommy Wilbanks

Lumby Memorial Organ Scholarship
Mr. Raymond Johnson

Music Fund
Ms. Carol Elizabeth Davis
Ms. Elizabeth B. Smythe

The Presser Foundation

Willie Lee Trumbauer Award
Mrs. Christine Griffin Callahan
Mr. Ronald Harris
Miss Catherine LaSusa
Miss Elosie Frost Lee

Ziolkowski Music Scholarship
Dr. Maxine Couch Davis
Miss Dorothy Ault Hixson
Dr. Edgar C. Reinke
Ms. Elisa Stickney

PHI CHI THETA SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Thera Holland Richter

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER

Mrs. Ann McKay
Montevallo Civitan Club
Scottish Rite Foundation

Vivian Roe Award
Miss Catherine LaSusa
Mrs. Cynthia Sisk Swan

SPEECH AND THEATRE

Mrs. Christine Griffin Callahan
Ms. Catherine C. Crawford
Mr. John Kiriakos
Mr. Paul H. Webb

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Mrs. Bernice Andrews
Mrs. Jeanie Bayer
Miss Annie Carmichael
Mr. Hartman Hotz
Mr. Henry Hotz
Miss Alice Lyman
Mr. Richard Olson
Miss Lulu Palmer
Mrs. Leonora Rainer
Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.
Mrs. Aileen Wadsworth

Vacca Student Loan Fund
Sen. and Mrs. Paschal Vacca

Van Tuyll Scholarship
Dr. Michael E. Malone

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Allen Insurance Agency
Mr. Bill G. Allen
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ARA Food Services, Inc.
Mr. Charles Moyers
Aus Auto Parts
B.P.O. Elks #1821
Mr. Mal H. Bailey
Mr. Robert Bailey
Dr. Curtis W. Baker
Mr. Jack Ronald Bates
Mr. and Mrs. David Elwin Bearden
Mr. Charles L. Bence
Mr. David C. Bennett
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Ms. Dorothy A. Bishop
Miss Juanita Boddie
Bolton-Brown Service Home
Mr. Burton W. Brooks
Mr. Steve Brown
Mr. Ricky M. Cairns
Calera Trucking Co., Inc.
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Ms. Annie Carmichael
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Central State Bank
Mr. Robert C. Chapman
Miss Carol Brice Chesnutt
Mrs. Thomas B. Chesnutt
Ms. Linda P. Cicero
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Mr. Michael G. Colson
Miss Tricia Corbett
Miss Bonnie Faye Corder
Mr. Ernest E. Cotton
Mr. Fred C. Crawford
Mr. Joseph A. Crocker
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Mrs. Deborah Bates Cunningham
Ms. Loretta Dumovich
Ms. Donna Lee Dunaway
Dunn Construction Company
Mr. Roy L. Burnett
Mrs. Sara Howell Eagar
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Edwards
Elastic Corporation of America
Mr. Bernie Wedge
Electrical Specialty Products Company
End Zone Sporting Goods
Miss Gail Evans
Dr. B.E. Fancher
Fennell Realty, Inc.
Dr. Bernice R. Finger
First Federal Savings & Loan
First Shelby National Bank
Galloway Gulf Service
Gamble Furniture Company
Gardner Mirror Corporation
Dr. Hanna Gillion
Mr. Michael D. Green
Mr. Hardwick Gregg
Mrs. Shelby Harkins
Miss Claudia Sue Harrell
Hawkins Metal Products
Higginbotham Oil Company
Mrs. Virginia Chandler Homer
Miss Carolyn Howell
Mr. George Hudson
Hughes Building Company
Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan
Mr. Dennis Joseph
Miss Marilyn Jane Kates
Ken Terry Chevrolet, Inc.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Mr. R.T. Kirkpatrick
Mr. William Dennis Latham
Miss Anelda Jean Lewis
Lions Club of Montevallo
Lonnie Russell Farm
Lovelady Sales and Service
Mr. Curtis Lee Lowery
Marc Steel Company
Mr. Robert Scranton
McCaig Motel
Mr. William Eldridge McCay
McCord OK Tire
Mrs. Kathyln C. McGlown
Merchants and Planters Bank
Metro Basketball Goals, Inc.
Mr. Ronald Lee Jones
Dr. W.S. Mitchell
Montevallo Medical Arts, Inc.
Mr. Leon M. Moore
Moore Handley, Inc.
Mr. William E. Morris
Moss Food Center
Ms. Leila Nabors
Dr. Angeline Nazaretian
Ms. Mary E. Norton
Dr. Milton L. Orr, Jr.
Mr. Dale Parker
Mr. Edward L. Patridge
Mr. John C. Plan
Piggly Wiggly
Miss Felicia Ann Pope
Mr. D.L. Porterfield, Jr.
Ranelli's, Ms. Rosa Lee Turner
Mr. Westcott W. Reed
Roberts Real Estate
Mr. Michael C. Roberson
Rochester Department Store
Rockco's Florist
Rotary Club of Montevallo
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Mrs. Gayle Lees Sandlin
Mr. David J. Schulz
Mrs. Linda Jewell Schulz
Mr. James Seaman
Sherman Holland Ford, Inc.
Mr. Neal Shirley
Mr. Curtis V. Smith
Smitherman's Pharmacy
Southern X-Ray Corporation
Mr. Joe L. Williams
Specification Rubber Products, Inc.
Mr. E.W. Quiggle
Mr. Gordon Stone, Jr.
Mrs. Linda Davis Strange
Mr. Todd R. Strange
The First Bank of Alabaster
Mr. Shepard West
The M.M.I. Agency, Inc.
Mr. Ken Williams
Times Printing Company
Transall, Mr. Charles Davis
United Federal Savings & Loan
Mr. Johnny D. Williams
Valley of Birmingham, Inc.
Mr. Bob Wade
Dr. John Van Valkenburg
Veterans of Foreign Wars #3492
Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.
Dr. Russell G. Warren
Whaley Furniture Company, Inc.
Mrs. Howard Williams
Zane's Men's Shop

FRIENDS, CORPORATIONS AND BUSINESSES $58,314

Abex Foundation, Inc., Calera
Ms. Edna S. Adams
Aldridge Garden Shop, Birmingham
Allen Insurance Agency, Montevallo
Aus Auto Parts, Montevallo
B H & R Fabricators, Fultondale
B.P.O. Elks, Fairfield
Dr. Curtis Baker, Clanton
Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Bolton-Brown Service Home Columbiana
Brent Bank
Brent-Centreville Arts Council
Brown Moulding Co., Montevallo
Mr. Steve Brown
Calera State Bank
Calera Trucking Co., Inc.
CBS Inc.
Central Alabama Paving & Construction
Centreville Gin & Cotton Company
Centreville Lumber Company
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc., Centreville
Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Alabaster
City Fire Equipment Co., Inc. Birmingham
Cole Equipment, Inc., Montevallo
Mr. Jack Crouch
Crump's Sporting Goods, Pelham
Delta Chi Fraternity
Dow Chemical Company
Dunn Construction Company, Birmingham
Elastic Corporation of America, Columbiana
Electrical Specialty Products Co., Montevallo
End Zone Sporting Goods, Alabaster
Fennell Realty, Inc., Pelham
First Federal Savings & Loan Clanton
First Shelby National Bank, Pelham
Galloway Gulf Service, Montevallo
Gamble Furniture Co., Alabaster
Gardner Mirror Corporation
Gillette Company
Gulf Oil Foundation
Mr. John M. Harbert III
Mr. Karl Harrison
Harley Davidson Motorcycle, Montgomery
Hawkins Metal Products, Montevallo
Hertz Rent-A-Car, Birmingham
Higginbotham Oil Co., Calera
Houston Natural Gas Corporation
Hugh Edmonds Realty, Centreville
Hughes Building Company, Montevallo
IBM Corporation
Industrial Machinery, Inc., Fairfield
Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan
Julia's, Antiques & Gifts, Centreville
Ken Terry Chevrolet, Inc., Pelham
Kentucky Fried Chicken, Montevallo
Mr. James A Kelly
Mr. Pat Kelly
Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Coosa Pines
Knight Manufacturing Co., Clanton
Lakeside Nursery, Thorsby

Leach Pontiac, Montevallo
Liberty Nursery, Birmingham
Life Insurance Society of America
Lions Club of Montevallo
Lovelady Sales & Service, Montevallo
Dr. S.M. Mahan, Jr.
Marc Steel Co., Birmingham
McCaig Motel, Talladega
McCord OK Tire, Columbiana
Merchants & Planters Bank, Montevallo
Metro Basketball Goals, Alabaster
Dr. W.S. Mitchell
Mobil Foundation, Inc.
Monsanto Fund
Montevallo Civitan Club
Montevallo Medical Arts, Inc.
Montevallo Rotary Club
Moore Handley, Inc.
Moss Food Center, Montevallo
Dr. Milton L. Orr, Jr.
Piggly Wiggly, Montevallo
Ranelli's, Montevallo
Roberts Real Estate, Montevallo
Rochester's Department Store Montevallo
Rocko's Florist, Montevallo
Mr. Arnold Scarborough
Seaman Timber, Montevallo
Sherman Holland Ford, Inc. Pelham
Smitherman's Pharmacy, Montevallo
Southern Heritage, Birmingham
Southern X-Ray Corporation Alabaster
Specification Rubber Products, Alabaster
Texaco, Inc.
The First Bank of Alabaster
The M.M.I. Agency, Inc., Pelham
The Orcutt Company, Inc., Birmingham
TIECO, Birmingham
Times Printing Company, Montevallo
Transall, Alabaster
Triple J Ranch House, Alabaster
United Federal Savings & Loan, Alabaster
Valley of Birmingham, Inc.
Veterans of Foreign Wars #3492
Vulcan Materials Company, Birmingham
WBYE Radio, Calera
West Point Pepperell Foundation
Whaley Furniture Company, Inc., Montevallo
Zane's Men's Shop, Montevallo

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS $48,000

A.A.U.W., Bessemer
Aegis Jr. Federated Woman's Club
Alabama Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.
Alabama Scholarship for Dependents of Blind Parents
Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants
Alatex, Inc.
Alpha Beta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma
Alpha Pi Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta
Alabama Jr. Miss, Inc.
America's Jr. Miss
American Legion Auxiliary
Atlanta Music Club
Atrax Research and Development Center
Avondale Mills
Birmingham Assn. of Home Builders
Birmingham Downtown B.P.W. Club
Birmingham Jaycee
Chilton County High
Columbiana Kiwanis Club
Eastern Star of Alabama
Inez Fletcher
Ruth Ford, First United Methodist Church
Foreign Mission Board
Georgia Federation of Women's Club
John H. Harland Company
Kiwanis Club of Arab
Independent Presbyterian Church
Linly Heflin
Pamela Ann McRae
John McEachern School
Mahan Music
Marion B.P.W. Club
Edward A. Mellinger
Mobile Legal Secretaries
Nuncie's Music
Oneonta P.T.A.
Opp Cotton Mill
Presser Foundation
Probate Judges' Assn.
Henry H. Reichhold
Benjamin and Roberta Russell
Shades Valley High School
Shades Valley Rotary Club
Shelby County Junior Miss
Shelby County Trails & Trials
Shell Companies
Fred H. Shores
South Miami Senior High
Twin Oaks Garden Club
Winn Dixie

FFF CAPITAL FUNDS

Central Alabama Paving, Mr. James Carden
Mr. Ernest Cotton
Ms. Robena B. Davis
Gardner Mirror Corporation
Mr. Crawford Johnson III
Montevallo Chamber of Commerce
Mr. Edward L. Patridge
Mr. Arthur Neal Shirley
Veterans of Foreign Wars #3492

FFF GIFTS IN KIND

ARA Food Service
Mr. Charles Moyer
Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Mr. Bob Greene
Central Alabama Paving & Construction
Mr. James Carden
Crump's Sporting Goods
End Zone Sporting Goods
Mrs. Shelby Harkins
Dr. S.M. Mahan, Jr.
Marc Steel Company
Mr. Robert Scranton
Metro Basketball Goals
Mr. Ron Jones
Dr. Angeline Nazaretian
Mr. Arnold Scarborough

GIFTS IN KIND

Aldridge Garden Shop
B H & R Fabricators
Mr. Frank C. Ellis, Jr.
Mr. Conrad M. Fowler, Jr.
Harley Davidson Motorcycle Co.
Mr. Frank Head
Hertz Rent-A-Car
Mrs. Don Isley
Ken Terry Chevrolet
Mr. Charles D. King
Lakeside Nursery
Leach Pontiac
Liberty Nursery
Mr. L.E. Mechem
Dr. Angeline Nazaretian
Mr. Sam Roberts
TIECO
Sen. and Mrs. Paschal P. Vacca
Mr. Wales W. Wallace, Jr.

INDIVIDUALS HONORED THROUGH GIFTS

When a gift is made in someone's honor, the honored person is notified, and the funds are administered as specified by the donor.

In 1979-80 a gift was made to the Foundation in honor of:

Dr. Lucille Griffith

INDIVIDUALS MEMORIALIZED THROUGH GIFTS

When a gift is made in someone's memory, the next of kin of the deceased is notified, and the funds are administered as specified by the donor.

In 1979-80 gifts were made to the Foundation in memory of:

Mrs. Ann Riley Blake
Dr. Annie L. Butler
Mrs. Paul F. Dix
Mr. Guy Downey
Ms. Lezlie Edmonds
Mrs. Bertha Corbett Ellis
Mrs. Eleanor Holley Fairchild
Miss Ellen Haven Gould
Mrs. Fern Burton Hansen
Miss Ethel Harris
Dr. Mary Hayes
Mr. James Henning
Miss Mattie Lee
Ms. Mabel Owsley
Ms. Jan Lynn Puckett
Mrs. Marion Moody Sheehan
Drs. Allen and Besse Terry
Mrs. Thomas
Mrs. Helen Tatum Whitsett

Class Year	Total Gifts
1905-1915	
Class Representative	
Mrs. Glennie Haymans Nybeck	
1906	$25
Mary Jones Cannon	
1911	$20
Glennie Haymans Nybeck	
Maude Johnson Savage	
1912	$25
Ethel Wimberly Little	
Judson Williamson Lunceford	
1913	$10
Susie Trimble Burns	
1914	$70
Jeanie Gould Bayer	
Frances Head Cleveland	
Mary Emory Peebles Hildreth	
Elizabeth Tipton Ricks	
1915	$125
Vera Law	
Jessie Harris Murphy	
1916	$232.50
Marion Walker Spidle, Class Representative	
Bernice Jackson Andrews	
Thelma Davis Chappelle	
Gypsie Smith Hubbard	
Euville Horn Killingsworth	
Marion Walker Spidle	
Elizabeth Brazier Stewart	
1917	**$190**
Virginia Hendrick, Class Representative 17-19	
Mira E. Carmichael	
Virginia Hendrick	
Eloise Meroney	
Grace Hardy Traylor	
Cordelia Scott Ward	
1918	$65
Emma Spradley Huston	
Vera Wilson	
1919	$10
Lillie Seay Stapp	
1920	$275
Ida Jackson Deas, Class Representative 20-23	
Mable Hoskins Binion	
Ida Jackson Deas	
Lillian Gatchell	
Lyndall Woodall Johnson	
Lillian Mae Kendrick Vanderford	
1921	$1,000
Lulu Rainer Palmer	
1922	$45
Eloise Andrews	
Lula Mae Parsons Dalrymple	
Edna Imogene Thompson Kaler	
Mary Sicard Cobb Russo	

1923 $60
Lillie Vines Corry
Olga Barnard Fisher
Lillian Sharpley
Irene Woods Stewart

1924 $90
Helen Johnson Worthington, Class Representative
Annie Taylor Belote
Annie Carmichael
Kathleen Arnold Clark
Lillie Burleson McNatt

1925 $412.50
Winifred Castleman Black, Class Representative
Mary Willie Graves, Class Representative
Marjorie Andrews
Florence Orr Barnett
Winifred Castleman Black
Frances Selden Dale
Clara Easterly
Minnie Jewell Rice Goggans
Mary Willie Graves
Carrie Thomas Head
Grace Williams Locke
Eunice Matthews
Gladys L. Sewell
Agnes Hardy Thomason
Helen Hagood VandeVate

1926 $295
"Bill" Smith Scofield, Class Representative
Robbie Andrews Barksdale
Odelle Carmichael
Louise Ward Farish
Fannie Jo Scott Roberts
Anne Young Rollen
"Bill" Smith Scofield
Epsie Gilchrist Story

1927 $305
Dorothy Williams Barnes
Bessie Gardiner Beck
Helen Boykin
Carrie Burtram
Ruth Burtram Dean
Mildred Allbritton Elliott
Margaret Grayson
Ruth Warren Hagood
Mary Larkin
Edith H. Richards
Fay Turner Robinson
Collie Roan Sharpless
Hattie Wilson

1928 $680
Nell Browder Bell, Class Representative
Elizabeth Adams Allen
Carrie Lee Abercrombie Baggett
Nell Browder Bell
Fannie Cleveland Cotney
Evie Brown Gattis
Ruby Copeland Goodwin
Miriam Stone Griffin
Alyce Harris
Sarah Head
Dorothy Ault Hixson
Lydia Finklea Hurd
Marion C. Jones-Williams
Miriam Gregg Ladd
Madge Scarborough Mullins
Leila Mae Sharpe
Grace Black Smith
Myrtle Plant Wright

1929 $405
Mary McConaughy Ratchford, Class Representative
Frances Apperson
Sylvia Owen Garner
Lucy Martin Hall
Virginia Pearson Hays
Katyleene Stovall Kendall
Elosie Frost Lee
Catherine Metcalf Loomis
Alice Willard Lyman
Mamie Carmichael Mallory
Virginia Bardwell Murphy
Mary McConaughy Ratchford
Frances P. Rush
Gladys Sealy Vaughn

1930 $658
Allison Blair Rains, Class Representative
Mary McCampbell Adams
Carmen Burns
Annie Mary Burton Conway
Berenice May Fuller
Leila Ford Galloway
Natalie Molton Gibbons
Edith High Harwell
Aline Osborn Howle
Evelyn Ellis Mullen Isbell
Mamie Lulu Jones Kelly
Frances Leeper
Alice Smith Lenhardt
Elizabeth Bradford Mashburn
Virginia Carpenter Moore
Sara Radney Porter
Allison Blair Rains
Mary Stanley Roath
Lucy Holcombe Salter
Evelyn Mitcham Spence
Fannie Stollenwerck
Mary Love Martin Turney
Laurice Butler Walthall
Mildred Mims Weems
Marion Walton Wittmann
Nancy Selden Wright

1931 $2,560
Beulah White Belcher, Class Representative
Beulah White Belcher
Meredith Bullock
Roselyn Randle Campbell
Rubie Chandler Gantt
Iva Beaty Gordon
Martha Hunt Graham
Mabelle Finch Helton
Billie Huffman Hickman
Jean Liston Leake
Glennie Haymans Nybeck
Marie Northrup Sloop
Virginia Scott Smale
Kathryn Carroll Walden

1932 $465
Elizabeth Bullock Andrews, Class Representative
Winnie Tant Adams
Eleanore Yost Amerine
Marjorie Moss Anderson
Eugenia Morrow Averyt
Margaret Barr Barton
Louise Carroll Byrd
Margaret Isabella Campbell
Ella Mary Wallace Chambers
Eugenia A. Collins
LaVonne Bouldin Cox
Inez Power Curvin
Mildred May Allen Kimbrough
Carolyn Long
Hazel P. Matthews
Martha Moore
Frances Nungester
Eloise Roberson O'Neal
Dora Little Stuart
Elizabeth Tharin
Pauline Scott Towery
Aileen Jones Wadsworth
Mildred Nungester Wolfe

1933 $1,685
Lucy Lee Pruett Sellers, Class Representative
Martha Ford Abrams
Katherine Weaver Byers
Josephine Ford Camp
Maxine Couch Davis
Eugenia May Graves
Frances Kroell Haile
Helen Roddy Johnson
Pauline Marsden Kane
Helen McLane Longshore
Leota Butler Mahone
Vera Grace Mobley
Azalie Painter Moses
Lucile Easterling Sedberry
Lucy Lee Pruett Sellers
Mary Dix Sproles
Agnes Strickland
Martha L. Glasgow Taylor
Helen Ross Turner
Margaret Poindexter Williams

1934 $485
Dorothy Hix, Class Representative
Margaret McElroy Beaudrot
Ellodee Davis Ferrell
Grace Lane Harrell
Mary Whorton Harris
Margaret Coley Hendon
Julia Harris Jones
Mary Lee Broyles Mahaffey
Agnes Plant Mason
Dorothy Day Pritchard
Juliette Ferrier Purcell
Mary Kerr Shelby
Mabel Rutherford Stabler
Sara Lou McDonald
Rosa Brannon Willis

1935 $815
Agnes Scott Halstead, Class Representative
Christine Beasley
Virginia Hines Bell
Josephine Carlisle Blankley
Mary Alice Newsom Freear
Dorothy Myrick Gantt
Katherine Savage Gray
Julia Mae Gresham
Agnes Scott Halstead
Lena Nelson Jeter
Carolyn Reddock Kerr
Ruth Krudop Liveakos
Viola Love McCarty
Regina Sellers McGregor
Fannie Pledger Miller
Elisabeth Mitchell
Retha B. Pursell
Anita Smith
Ruth Stovall
June Taylor Tew
Hazel Orvin Trammell

1936 $840
Anna Paul King Lucy, Class Representative
Carridelle Gordon Bailey
Elizabeth Pritchett Carlton
Ruby Jo Patton Chancey
Alece Cooper
Louise Glass Creighton
Mary Louise Kreider Davis
Bernice Dilworth
Denorhea Wright Fazio
Florence Lee Foshee
Elizabeth Powell Garris
Miriam Dunn Gowan
Mary E. Hafling
Genevieve Stallworth Henley
Juanita Howell Hilburn
Mildred B. Jefferies
Virginia Tutwiler Lankford
Eleanor Lewis
Anna Paul King Lucy
Julia C. McDonald
Mary Lou Rogers Mogill
Evelyn Houch Prince
Roberta Taylor Thayer
Isabel Hendereson Treadgill
Quintilla Cox Watkins

1937 $525
Aileen Holley Borough, Class Representative
Aileen Holley Borough
Margaret Ellis Copeland
Mildred Liles Corwin
Tommie Lee Holmes DuBose
Margaret Tamsett Gilbert
Barbara Nettles Ivey
Evangeline Smith Jackson
Margaret E. Joyce
Elaine Jordan Lankford
Kathleen Folsom McIlwain
Joyce Garrett Orr
Laura Gibbons Schwarz
Callie Hardy Shaddix
Ruth Hillis Shockley
Johnnie Bell Smith

1938 $440
Mary Emma Harris Godbold, Class Representative
Wynette Sizmore
Mary Belle Irby Aycock
Mary Hearn Bowden
Mary Pope Byrd
Mary Elizabeth Perrin Collins
Frances Z. Cumbee
Louise Till Dodson
Jean Oliver Fincher
Mary Harris Godbold
Elizabeth Donald Granade
Martha Massey Griffin
Owen Dunn McFaden
Dorothy Franklin Morgan
Eloise Reynolds Rushing
Ruth Schuessler
Mamie Meroney Sims
Carolyn Bennett Smith
Mildred Baird Springfield
Rosa Lyon Traylor
Mayme Harris Whitten
Mary Alice Conway Williams
Winifred Funchess Wright

1939 $1650
Maggie Bell Turner Anderson, Class Representative
Maggie Turner Anderson
Virginia White Barnes
Elizabeth Griswold Black
Grace Ross Brandis
Doris Condon Canon
Amy Fagan Davis
Mary Elizabeth Ford MacNair

Violet McCutcheon
Ola Martin Mills
Hazel Clardy Overton
Juanita Morgan Sommerville
Annette Flournoy Swiger
Shirley Tucker
Margaret H. Haslam Waldman
Elizabeth Gardner Wood

1940 $600
Mittie Gorum Presley, Class Representative
Edna Hays Black
Marion Bradford Blakeley
Lila Belle Ponder Bradford
Helen Macon Bressler
Norma Herman Brooks
Birdie Moorer Buhl
Mary Steele Herrington Carneal
Mildred Clotfelter Doggett
Louisa Thomas Donnelly
Elenora Stier Edson
Wilsie McCreary Gillespie
Eva Love Wyatt Holmquist
Iris Thomas Johnson
Martha Terry Kirkland
Helen Young Lewis
Henry Celia Methvin
Clarice Mitchell
Martha Wood Musgrove
Lorena Atkinson O'Bannon
Barbara Peck Payne
Ruby Charles Pike
Mittie Gorum Presley
Mary E. Ravenscroft
Mary Ellen Pentecost Thompson
Marguerite Denny Tidwell
Annie Mae Paulk Turner
Mary Jo Raney Webb

1941 **$950**
Christine Griffin Callahan, Class Representative
Sara Allie Barclift Borden
Christine Griffin Callahan
Frances Ward Drysdale
Lucille Scott Farris
Sue Edwards Gillespie
Evelyne Mayhall Greene
Margaret Palmer Guerard
Eleen Thompson Ingram
Helen Balch Martinson
Laura Frances Jones Mathison
Dorothy McAllister Millen
M. June Hillis Morrish
Margaret McAllister Murphy
Leonora Carr Rainer
Sara Landers Shephard
Anita Motes Steed
Mary Corsbie Wilson
Nell Wyatt

1942 $2,370
Roxie Dollar Craig, Class Representative
Lucile Argo
Dorothy Sandlin Blair
Louise R. Bush
Berneese McRae Campbell
Johnnie Carlisle
Roxie Mae Dollar Craig
Eugenia Reynolds Harris
M. Sue Oden Hauk
Vera Kate Hearn Hicks
Betty Biggs Hite
Method Coe Holmes
Virginia Riddle Jones
Mary Grace Orr Longfellow
Margaret Dean Harris Maynord
Jeanne McKay Mizner
Barbara Nell Head Morris
Marie A. Nichols
Dorothy Allen Parry
Frances Roberts Pavlovic
Virginia Pitts Rembert
Edna Roe Rinehart
Pearl Haskew Rush
Ethel Henning Scholl
Margaret Allen Shanks
Elisa Stickney
Jeanne Appleton Voltz
Elizabeth Taylor Wallace
Estelle Burt Woodside

1943 $455
Laura Lewis Boller
Hilda Smith Burks
Christine Moody Ellis
Robbie Lynch Farrow
Barbara Ames Freeman
Marjorie Foulk Garrick
Estelle Jones Garrison
Florence Holland Graybill
Betty Zue Roper Grisham
Fran Timmerman Hill
Dorothy Tarpley Holmes
Nell Lynn Kaufman
Jo Martin Kerlin
Maitland Wadsworth Newsome
Sue Holman Weeks
Mary F. Maddox Woodruff
Vera Burleson Wooldridge

1944 $1,405.50
Thera Holland Richter, Class Representative
Virginia West Benton
Virginia Smith Carroll
Marise Daves
Orline Florey
Betty Jane Siler Gould
Thelma Jones
Mary Virginia Davis Kinzer
Louise Rainer Makofsky
Mabel Wing McCoy
Helen Botsford Orser
Constance Peerson
Thera Holland Richter
Julia Ward Rotenberry
Virginia Jernigan Sanders
Claire Hodo Tettemer
Marifrances Lynch Waters

1945 $85
Edith Wheeler Gilchrist
Marjorie Wyatt Hemphill
Carolyn Quinn
Gene Jones Thompson
Sara Denny Williams

1946 $525
Jule Bradley Browder, Class Representative
Geraldine Redden Boyd
Jule Bradley Browder
Katherine Bryan
Jeanne Gibbons Hatcher
Joy Autry Kitching
Lorene Andrews McCraney
Mary Ann Townsend Michael
Virginia Weems Norris
Joyce Griffin Roark
Neil Jean Wood Rudder
Annette Hixon Salter
Marie Thornton Skipper
Frances Nybeck Smitherman
Sara Upshaw

1947 $420
Augusta Sims Lovelady, Class Representative
June Middleton Albaugh
Winifred Smith Alley
Sara Reynolds Banks
Billie Roberts Golson
Eugenia King Hulme
Augusta Sims Lovelady
Julianne Ballard Mathews
Edith DeVaughan Mendenhall
Jeanne M. Priester
Annie May Ransone
Loris Layne Reynolds
Helen Hassler Snow

1948 $240
Marianna Parsons Green, Class Representative
Helen Wentworth Bland
Ann Connally Brooks
Elenore G. Cochrane
Charlotte Spence Dodson
Carmen Beck Fraser
Marianna Parsons Green
Gladys Dycus Holcomb
Doris Nell Howell
Jewel Richburg Johnson
Lois Virginia Sanford
Judy Ellard Tatom

1949 $165
Margaret O'Guynn Boulian
Dorothy Barrett Burns
Mary Grantham Estess
Elizabeth Kaegi Hart
Alice Aldora Hyatt
Jessie Butler Jones
Mary Cline Martin
Helen Lazenby Poole

1950 $832
Dr. Angeline Nazaretian, Class Representative
Corinne Butler Blackwell
Tommye Sellers Carter
F. Elizabeth Green Connell
K. Elizabeth Wynn Gamble
Dorothy Jones Henderson
JoAnn Post Hicks
Virginia Chandler Homer
Sara Nell Lightsey
Eloise Montz Little
Betty Maddux McCarver
Mary Louise Holmquist McMillan
Betty J. Greer Mefford
Frances Stewart Nall
Angeline Nazaretian
Martha Gates Norton
Dorothy Peacock Rast
Catherine Manning Roper
Ruth Sims
Nelle Stinson Smith
Dorothy Wesley Starr
Sara Mims Wright

1951 $317
Jean Peterson Lawrence, Class Representative
Bettie McDonald Martin, Class Representative
Nell L. Berrey
Pat Alexander Brandon
Rosina Bria
Rene Louise Frego Celani
Edna Carol Cleveland
Anette Brown Dunn
Hilda Durand
Mary Mayes Gilmer
Tommie Littlejohn Holsombeck
Quita Beech Kimbrough
Winifred Black Lambertson
Flora Jean Peterson Lawrence
Bettie McDonald Martin
Lois Oliver Odum
Mertice Gould Stone
Harriette Hawkins

1952 $1,963
Ann Lowery Bains, Class Representative
Ann Lowery Bains
Billie Sue Bean Brown
Mary Lee Garrett Brown
Martha Alice Smith Cowan
Joan Gregory
Ruth Autrey Gynther
Bobbye Kirkland Lightfoot
Sue Kyzar Morris
Frances Confer Screws
Elizabeth B. Smythe

1953 $265
Betty Shadix Wyatt, Class Representative
Catherine Parker Arnett
Carolyn Jo Aycock Besnyl
Juanita Boddie
Lillian Hunt Chaney
Virginia Harless Cook
Louise Weldon Davis
Clara McCrory DeWitt
Rosa Edwina Lopez
Lucy Burge Newkirk
Emily Whatley Nixon
Betty Shadix Wyatt

1954 $195
Alice White Robinson, Class Representative
Clara Dickinson Adkins
Olivia Stone Dale
Gale Little Doak
Barbara Duffy Garner
Hanna Gillion
Barbara Cohron Herrington
Romae Waldo Kelly
Alice Jane White Robinson
Lucy Lynn Underwood

1955 $765
Kitty LaSusa, Class Representative
Helen Hardwick Allen
Minnie Lee Reeder Barker
Barbara Fite
Jewell Tuberbille Glaser
Sylvia Hawkins Grove
Naomi Faye Barrentine Harper
Barbara Terry Harris
Johnnie Belle Roe Klutz
Catherine LaSusa
William Wayne Lucas
Dorothy Lindsay Massey
Christine Gilmer Moore
Sue Smith Phillips
Phyllis Jones Springen
Joyce Swann Wietlake
Madge Mullins Wilbanks

1956 $480
Edna Jackson Cardwell, Class Representative
Vera Stephens Cox
Muriel E. Beasley Day
Joyce Greathouse
Wanna Baxter Greene
Ida Jo Harrison
Paul B. Hicks, Jr.
Rosalyn Sullivan Lucas
Lela Poythress McWhorter
Sarah Booth Mooneyham
Billie Sue Burgess Parr
Emily Vest Pendleton
Elizabeth Dailey Stamp
Sue Henderson Vance

1957 $135
Polly Lawrence Smith, Class Representative
Carol Bailey Rhodes, Class Representative
Gail Evans
Vivian Webb Farris
Ann Kimbrough Kelly
Segie M. Thompson Reed
Mary Frances Tipton

1958 $670
Dr. Bonnie Strickland, Class Representative
F. Juanita Barnes
Margaret Ann Blalock
Lanell Harwell Coile
Dorothy C. Flowers
Nina Summerford Johnson
Alice Terry McDonald
Mary Ann Norman
Beulah Gilleland Whaley Pinson
Bonnie Ruth Strickland

1959 $2,418.16
Shirley Stabler Boutwell, Class Representative
Doris Hand Beavers
Shirley Jo Stabler Boutwell
Mary Helen Capell
Johnnie Gross Coleman
Mary Ann Jacobs Deupree
Jane Graham Finlay
Jessie Mae Lyles Forbes
James Iverson Gerald
Elizabeth West Harris
Martha Jo Anton Hubbart
Laura B. Norris
Elizabeth Hall Randall
Ann McMurry Rankin Scales
Arthur Neal Shirley
Peggy M. Smith

1960 $7,772.50
Jim Stanton, Class Representative
Charles L. Bence
June Capell
James W. Cooper, Jr.
Mary Sue Barbaree Cooper
Ernest Cotton
Ramona Hall
Clyde L. Hoffman
Mary Ellen Grant Holly
Peggy Lou Ratliff McCuiston
Amalie Scott Epps Rogers
Emily Greene Ruffner
Tommie Sue Chumley Shaddix
John Malcom Smith
James E. Stanton
Rose Watkins Sutley
Mildred Joan Rabby Tripp
Thomas A. Walton

1961 $813
Ray Lenderman, Class Representative
Sara Frances Mann Adams
Patricia Galloway Bradley
Lola Tolbert Christiansen
Lynda Hudson Davis
Hilda Ocasio Diaz
Kitty Stansell Dragonette
Virginia Wilson Duffey
Nelson H. Forbes
Arthur Garrett
Robert E. Hawkins
Elizabeth Carroll Autry Jernigan
Ray Lenderman
S.M. Mahan, Jr.
Christel Ludewig McCanless
Phyllis Traywick McCrorie
Laura Bailey Parks
John Watts Scott, Jr.
Alice Ferrel Kirk Smith
Sue Littleton Walton
Eileen Healey Webster

1962 $545
Faye Moore Murphree Churchill, Class Representative
Bill G. Allen
Peggy Capell
William H. Coleman
Aline Norred Crowe
Sandra Jane Condon Culpepper
Judy Bess Robinson Feagin
Rebecca Ros Hale
Flo Wentz Johnson
Jack Clayton Kendrick
Marie A. Lucas
Roy M. McCaig
Kathlyn C. McGlown
Barbara Mayes McManis
Truitt Moore
Velma Whitfield Moore
Emma Dean Huston Nathews
Dorothy Roberts Roper
Ella Johnson Stewart

1963 $1,319.50
Edwin E. Blake, Class Representative
Anthony Joseph Bellia
Ed Blake
James Lloyd Carden
Robert Curtis Chapman
Anita Camille Crotwell
Dona C. Duncan
Rebecca Reid Gregg
William H. Holly
John D. McCrorie
Charles R. McManis
Dona Schierhorn Perkins
Carolyn McCullough Reid

1964 $395
Douglas Rodgers, Class Representative
Jonathan S. Bullock
Linda P. Cicero
Beverly Jean Cowan
Lois Ray Davis
William Dees Eager
Martha Ann Musgrove Hester
Charlotte Kay Kennedy
Gillis L. Payne
Douglas R. Rodgers
Howard G. Rogers
Harriett E. Scofield
Joan Ellis Stinson

1965 $1,492.20
Bill Latham, Class Representative
Brenda Gruetzmacher Archibald
David Larry Barton
Jo Ann Nichols Brown
Martha Phillips Cady
Fred Cooper
Linda Pilgreen Crum
William Frank Denson III
Henry B. Gross, Jr.
Maryellen McLeod Higginbotham
Mary Louisa Faggard Kanz
Betty Ann Whittle Kozlowski
William Dennis Latham
Barbara Gayle Barbree Lawrence
Daniel E. Liles, Jr.
Maria Politis Magos
Anthony McManus
Shirley Fields Parsons
Donly E. Ray
Donna Carden Smitherman
Jacqueline Grider Tally
Barbara Hall Wilkerson
Elizabeth Glasgow Williamson

1966 $222
William M. Caldwell, Class Representative
Damrell Threadgill Bain
Sherrell Ann Funderburk Cochrane
Beverly Phillips Gross
Ross H. Henry
Clyde S. Kellum III
Edson G. Loftus
Kerry Hancock Payne
Patsy R. Scales
Mary Lazenby Slaton
Todd R. Strange
William Taylor
Sharon Harwell Trimble

1967 $970
Shannon Shelton Harper, Class Representative
Diane Neubum Adams
Sandra Langston Arnett
Loretta Douglas Cobb
Mary Elaine Kilgore Elledge
Beverly Jones Glenn
W. Ray Glenn, Jr.
Shannon Shelton Harper
Ronald Harris
Carole Cockrell Martin
Mary Kay Eddins Phillips
Felicia Ann Pope
Sandra King Ray
Dorothy Kay Shirley Stone
Gordon Stone, Jr.
Patsy Welch Stoves
Linda Davis Strange
Ronald Eugene Szabo
Russell D. Whigham

1968 $857.50
Paul Doran, Class Representative
Sherry Ammons
Lee Armstead Barclay
Mildred Davis Carter
Fred C. Crawford
Paul N. Doran, Jr.
Mary Evelyn Cook Edwards
Tom Earl Eiland
Marion Hope Formby
Delia Mae Long Goodwin
Kitty Kimbrough Goolsby
Michael Dale Green
Thomas W. Harrison, Jr.
Shirley M. Hope
Barbara Fowler Hopkins
William Kellum
Sandra Lee Wheale Klassen
Deloris Bankston Linam
John Edward Linam
William Eldridge McCay
Carol Weir Melody
Leon M. Moore
Larry W. Nichols
Diane Higginbotham Ray
Westcott W. Reed
Patricia Giles Richeson
Charlotte Anita Rush
Dianne Elizabeth Smith
Ellen C. Spraggins
Alagene Davis Stevens
Sandra Gaither Williams

1969 $505
Dr. Michael Malone, Class Representative
Alicia J. Adams
Dale Marie Schjott Christian
Ann Quina Eiland
Susan Ribble Fowler
Kay S. Goodman
Patricia Fochtman Hudnall
Elaine Wood Hughes
Ronald Lee Jones
Joseph W. Kinnaird
Mimi Edfelt Lawley
Peggy Glenn Lee
Michael E. Malone
Sandra McMillan
Carla Culp Peak
William V. Peak
Jane Frazier Rasco
Ricky Dale Ray
T. Lewis Stevens
Timothy P. Tidwell
Mary Nancy Williams Warden

1970 $525
Bill Sumner, Class Representative
Cynthia Southern Abercrombie
Carol Still Bishop
Glanna Jean Collier Clary
James Patrick Cole
Donna Lee Dunaway
Richard Durham
Gayle Filip Flowers
Georgia Lynn Henry
Raymond Johnson
Charles D. King
Anelda Jean Lewis
Millard M. Martin, Jr.
Brenda Finley McGough
Kay Mitchell Mullins
Pauline Reid Robertson
Gayle Lees Sandlin
William T. Sumner
Bernadette M. Twardy
Donald E. Westfall
Mary Cathy McCard Whigham

1971 $947.50
Joy Coggins Gibson Class Representative
Sara Enfinger Baker
Susan J. Barmby
Ricky M. Cairns
Connie R. Osborne Doran
Jack Hawkins

Vernon Arthur Linam
Michael C. Roberson
Cynthia Sisk Swan
Rebecca O'Kelley Turner
Susan Vaughn
David Walters
Pamela Jane Ryer Walters

1972 $711
Eric Olson,
Class Representative
Barbara Sloan Olson,
Class Representative
Annette Atkeison
Dorothy A. Bishop
Michael Louis Boackle
Deborah Brown Czerski
Ronald Frank Edwards
M. Andrew Flowers
Jane E. Adams Glover
Ronald Lynn Glover
Janet Gray
John Edward Griffin
Judy Kay Johnson Hale
Peggy Chambless Hall
Virginia Altie Haynie
David Lee Hudson
Carol Johnson Hunt
Linda Caldwell Jernigan
Marilyn Jayne Kates
Thomas D. Martin
Audrey Schneider McAllister
Robert N. McAllister
Gay Stevens McAnnaly
Barbara Sloan Olson
Eric Olson
Rozlyn Sue Outlaw
Mary Phyllis Harrison Pearson
Luke Pryor
Barbara Ann Bishop Smith
Paula Jane Shafer Sumner
Ellen Kay Wilson Wallace
Ramona Lynn Walls
Fara Lynn Payne Zaleski

1973 $573
Frank Costanzo,
Class Representative
Teresa Smith Costanzo,
Class Representative
Dianne Davis Abernathy
Elizabeth Davis Abernathy
Charla Frances Spears Adkison
David C. Bennett
Larry F. Beverly
Michael D. Blair
Glenda Brooks
Jade King Carter
Michael G. Colson
Bonnie Faye Corder
Frank Paul Costanzo
Teresa Smith Costanzo
Susan Cullen
Larry W. Donaldson
Sara Howell Eagar
Suzanne Sigler Echols
Michael J. Grainger
Claudia Sue Harrell
Gerald Lupton Kimes
Dianne B. Kraszewski
Estelle Golson Longmire
Audrey Gail Jernigan Matney
Christine Campbell Oyer
Henrietta Presley
Margaret Gorum Sanders
David Jon Schulz
Marjorie Canfield Silliman
Marjorie McAfee Smith
Pearl Smith
Deborah A. Spann
Helen Riley Turk
Jane McKinnon Vaughn
Nancy L. Worley
Bettie Gail Pouncey Young
John C. Young

1974 $1,568.15
Marilyn Latham Colson,
Class Representative
Kay Atchison
Jack Ronald Bates
David Elwin Bearden
Elizabeth Ann Chapman
Karene Childress
Marilyn Latham Colson
Charlotte A. Crawford
Joe W. Downs
Mary Susan Dryden
Rahonda Dean Everett
Onnie Dell Fluker
Deborah Hagler Ford
D. Allen Gillespie
R. Eugene Godwin
Donna Marie Hails Grainger
Jeannie Bush Hollinger
Anthony Frank Holmes
Teresa Ann Holmes
Elizabeth Ann Johnson
Susan E. Laminack
Kathy Bedner Mabry
Leslie Mathison, Jr.
Stephen E. McDaniel
Kathey Neely
Larry M. Olliff
Melva Harwick Riley
Tommy Joe Sanders
Kathleen Marie Day Schneider
Jane Smith
Bearl O'Neal Whitsett
Mattie Absher Whitsett
Deborah Louise Willis
James D. Wine

1975 $939.12
Mark Brandon,
Class Representative
Jo Ann McCall Bedwell
James Fletcher Bell
Margaret Tucker Bell
Mark Edward Brandon
Susan Iris Kelly Breland
Barbara Janet Brewer
Michael D. Briscoe
Janet L. Brooks
Mary Nell Brown Burton
Monica Lynn Calvert
Patsy Massey Cannon
Rick Dean Cannon
Paula Clark
Mariellen Clayton
James E. Clements
Ralls M. Coston II
Deborah Bates Cunningham
Carla Lynn Denney
Sue Floyd
Paula Graham
Elsie Grice
Cheryl Dalton Haefner
Mary Kate Harrison
William Howard Hawkins
Vicki Lynn Hester
Jeanetta Corbett Keller
Judy Spruiell Kerr
John Boyd Mackey
Frank B. Mabry
Linda S. Malone
Melissa Jo Martin
David A. Matthews
Gregory James McCool
Dale Joan McGurk
Yolanda Davis Neely
Russell Scott Oyer
Julianne Benton Pelletier
John C. Plan
Robert R. Stewart III
Betty Driver Walker
Thomas G. Walker, Jr.
Dorothy Ann Wills Whitlow
Donna Lynn Whitten

1976 $557
Jim Hollon,
Class Representative
Gaines Allen
Shelia S. Andrews
John Lewis Beard, Jr.
David Randall Combs
Robert D. Compton
Catherine Camille Crawford
Anne Curtis Davidson
Edward A. Davidson, Jr.
John C. Draper III
Barbara Nell Ezell Estes
Larry Frazier
Dianne Glenn
Hardwick Gregg
Judy England Griffin
Royce D. Handley
James H. Hollon
Jennifer Compton Kilgo
John Kiriakos, Jr.
B. Stephen Macpherson
Denise Baldwin McDaniel
Leila Nabors
Mary E. Norton
Carol Pentecost
Annette Horsley Pickett
Stephen Alan Pickett
David Ray Pike
D.L. Porterfield, Jr.
Steven Randall Turner
Paul H. Webb
Olen F. Williamson, Jr.
Michael R. Woodley

1977 $355
Edward Pipkin,
Class Representative
Regina Dale Burch
Betty Jean Byrd
Michael Terry Comer
Virginia Larizzo Emerine
Melinda Gail Gibbs
Kathy Green
Jean Carol Hahn
Susan Diane Holcombe
Gina Ann Brown Howard
Marion Stevens Hubbard
George Hudson
Beverly Ann Layton
Kathy Nelems Marino
Thomas J. Marino
Sherie Bronson Mayfield
Carol F. Moody
Gregory W. Segraves
Allen J. Smith
Tina Burgess Walters
John O. Yielding

1978 $655
Janie Holcomb Patty,
Class Representative
Debra Lee Appleyard
Virginia Sue Blackwood
Bruce W. Blake
Barbara Balliette Brown
John D. Brush
Carol Brice Chesnutt
Stephen E. Condrey
Carol Elizabeth Davis
Barbara Tona DeVaux
Karen Guinn Fenn
Ted W. Fenn
Frank Flanagan
Vickey Joel Glover
Tina Lucinda Grantham
James William Jones
Ginger A. Lowery
Vivian Friedrich Mann
Gregory J. McCool
Ralph Leland Miller
Stewart Warren Miller
Helen Gray Mims
Carolyn Annette Parker
Melody Ailene Putman
Hilda Van Landingham
M. Sabine Wlodarski

1979 $674
Kent Keller,
Class Representative
Tricia Corbett,
Class Representative
Sarah Peck Weaver Abrams
Donrue T. Brathovd
Mary Burks
Randy Carter
Lyndon M. Churchill
Tricia Corbett
Billy Ray Cox
Barbara Joy Davis
Patricia Ellen Davis
Susan Scott Davis
Deborah Lynn Dyle
Angeline Fitzgerald
Deborah K. Foster
Barbara M. Fuller
Cynthia A. Haffner
Linda Hand
Jane Hill
Deborah Hinds
Kim Hollon
David Alan Howard
Carolyn Howell
Beth Montgomery Janeway
Tanya Jenkins
John P. Karr
Deborah S. Kelly
Jack King, Jr.
Jeanette Marie Lacey
Annice Lynch
Terry May
Connie Medlock
Cynthelia Bryars Mee
Karl Moore
Randy Morrow
Heidi Newman
Susanne Pannell
Sue Payton
Willie H. Pollard
Cindy McPoland Rowland
Cynthia L. Shirley
Carla Young Smith
Thomas D. Smith
Sheryl Thrift
Michele Van Landingham
Kathryn Vines
Glenda B. Weathers
Tom Whiting
Lana M. Whitt
Mary L. Wiemar
Betty Wilhite

1980 $510
Debra J. Bryan
William R. Duke, Jr.

It Won't Be the Same Without Richardson

by Lenore Reese

The University of Montevallo campus must be a dull place these days.

Not just because most of the regular student population has packed up and gone home for the summer, but because one of the more unusual students to walk its halls has graduated.

Dave Richardson of Montgomery, outgoing president of the Student Government Association, leaves behind a legacy not easily duplicated.

How many other students, for example, have worked in a Benedictine monastery in France and picked strawberries for, reportedly, the queen of England?

Or prepared for a career in the military through ROTC — and helped form and play in a punk rock band?

Or won a high school wrestling championship — and while in college, wrote, directed, produced and starred in a movie?

The 21-year-old Carver High graduate has probably packed more into his school and college years than most people are able to do in a lifetime.

"I sure wish Dave was coming back next year," sighed one Montevallo staffer last week.

Richardson's presence has provided an otherwise serene college campus with some of its more unusual events.

The first and only concert by his punk rock band, "The Tongues," was the featured event at a spring 1978 rally to protest an ordinance banning sunbathing on campus.

"We sang some really piercing songs," he remembered, "all our own music. We said what we wanted to say." The idea for the band came about after Richardson inherited his grandfather's old underwear.

They included undershirts and long-johns, "the one-piece type with the trap door. Very punk."

His feature-length movie was another campus event. Starring "a cast of thousands," the film featured students and college staff in a bizarre movie which reflected Richardson's interest in the Dadaist anti-art movement.

Part of the time, Richardson directed from inside a coffin.

Acting in the movie gave many a chance to "live out their fantasies," he said. For example, Richardson had several act out intangibles such as lust or vice. "Many were less inhibited in front of a camera, and it brought out the ham in them."

"A gas," said one viewer of the film's premiere this spring. "Typical Fellini. Of course, I never understood Fellino either."

Being president of the SGA would be enough to keep any student busy, even if he didn't have classes to worry about. But Richardson also found time to contribute poetry, photography and short stories to the school's literary magazine, The Tower. His works earned him a top award during the school's recent Honors Day convocation.

Richardson's top scholastic achievement, character and leadership ability were recognized when he was chosen to receive the nationally known Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award. Montevallo is one of only four colleges in the state to award the prestigious honor, which goes to a top graduating senior.

Typical Richardson Pose

An Air Force "brat," Richardson was already guaranteed a certain amount of adventure in his life. His father's career took the family from Honolulu, Hawaii (where Dave was born) to the Phillipines, Thailand, New Jersey, California, Rhode Island, Virginia, Chicago and Montgomery, where Col. William Richardson is soon to retire from the staff of Air War College at Maxwell AFB.

Bitten with the traveling bug, Richardson has spent his summers in Europe, camping out by Stonehenge in England where he, yes, picked strawberries believed used in jam later served at Buckingham Palace.

His summer travels also have taken him to Wales, Scotland and France, where he was a handyman at a monastery and lived in a monk's cell.

Traveling is what he wants to keep doing. Come August, he'll get another chance when he heads to Denver for four months of training in Air Force intelligence work.

He'll start 1981 as a second lieutenant, and he'll be back where it all started: he'll be stationed in Honolulu, his birthplace.

A rather unusual career for a former punk rocker, but Richardson says the decision was "a mixture of adventure and pragmatism."

He'll be traveling, his big love, and "I felt I owed the service to the country. I am kind of patriotic."

Ms. Reese is a copy editor of the Alabama Journal in Montgomery. The above is reprinted by permission.

Sports

Success Follows UM Golfer Adams

Whether it is grades, golf, or guitar, one thing seems certain when Larry Adams is involved — it will be successful.

Now a senior at the University of Montevallo, the talented Crestview, Fla., native can be counted on to a good job at whatever task lies at hand. This past year would serve as a good example.

After two years on the golf team at Pensacola Junior College, UM golf coach Dr. Leon Davis recruited Larry Adams for the rapidly-improving Falcon golf team, and the newcomer more than lived up to expectations. He recorded the lowest stroke average on the team (75.1) to win MVP honors, finished second in the tough Nashboro Village Invitational, then won medalist honors in both the Southern States Conference and NAIA District 27 Tournaments.

Larry Adams

As a result, Montevallo captured its first District 27 golf title and participated in the NAIA National Tournament in Bay City, Mich., finishing a strong 14th.

Adams proved he could handle schoolwork, too, by earning Academic All-American honors with a 2.84 grade point average (on a 3.0 scale) in Business Administration.

Good grades seemed to come naturally to Adams. He was selected to membership in the Society of Distinguished High School Students, a national honor society, and finished fourth in his graduating class.

"I always wanted good grades in school, although in high school I didn't take them too seriously, because they sort of came naturally," he recalled. "I took a lot of extracurricular classes and got involved in music as a hobby, like I did in golf.

"I was in a lot of vocal groups in high school — madrigal groups, dance bands, stuff like that. One semester I had three music classes. I picked up guitar about two years ago, and that's something I really enjoy, just sitting around playing that."

Golf may be just a game to him, but it is one he takes seriously, nonetheless.

"The thing I like best about golf," he said, "is that it is such an individual game. I mean, each shot boils down to you only; no one else can make the shot for you. I actually work harder on my own, for my own benefit. It's a good feeling personally to correct mistakes, like being seven over at the turn and finishing only six over."

Adams makes no bones about his ambitions for his senior year. He would like to improve his grades, make All-American and Academic All-American, and return with the Montevallo team to the NAIA National Tournament and finish even higher. With four of the five who went to the nationals this year coming back, he is excited about the Falcons' chances of achieving that goal.

"I've talked with our other seniors (Norm Tums of Chicago, Ill., and Les Holcombe of Florence), and we're all fired up," he said. "We can hardly wait for the golf season, because we think we can have a super year."

To that end, he has been practicing hard and, by late summer, had been over par only one time since the national tournament.

Adams has a very simple philosophy about how to do a lot of things, and do them all well.

"It's allocation of time," he says. "You've got to plan a time to do each thing, and then give it your best in all."

Adams hasn't planned his future yet, although he would love to try his hand at the professional golf tour. If that doesn't pan out, he hopes to go into sales or public relations work, particularly with a manufacturer of golf equipment.

If the past is any clue to the future, one thing is certain — whatever field he chooses, Larry Adams will be a success at it.

Volleyball Outlook Promising

With one All-State player and four All-State Tournament selections returning, University of Montevallo women's volleyball coach Beverly Warren doesn't consider the upcoming season to be a rebuilding year. Nevertheless, she notes with some trepidation that "this is the first time in three years that we will be going with new players in key positions."

Conspicuous in their absence are All-Staters Reita Price at middle blocker, and Frankie Crapet and Linda Benefield at setter. Coach Warren believes returning spikers Pam Ray, another All-State choice, Vanessa Felder, Sandra Sims, and Deb Milliner, can take up the slack in the middle, but finding a suitable setter-hitter may be another story.

"A good setter-hitter is critical in our style of play," she says, "and since I wasn't able to recruit one who can play immediately, I may have to develop one from among the players we have. We signed two girls who should help right away, Dianne Green and Janet Ingram (both from Lexington), and if they develop like I expect them to, they will give us some real strong assistance."

The Lady Falcons are defending AIAW Division II state champions. The four All-Tournament players, along with spiker Dawn Rice and defensive whiz Pam Morrison, are veterans who will be counted on for leadership until the newcomers get their feet wet.

The season began at home Sept. 9 against Lawson State Community College, the first of 26 matches and four tournaments. The tournaments are at Florida Southern, Columbus College, Jacksonville University, and West Georgia College. The AIAW Division II State Tournament is set for Nov. 14-15 at the University of Alabama.

Sports

Basketball Teams Look to Openers

Monday, Nov. 17, is still a good way away, but the men's and women's basketball teams of the University of Montevallo have no doubt already zeroed in on that date. Both teams get their 1980-81 cage campaigns going that night, the Lady Falcons hosting Tuskegee Institute and the Falcons hosting Talladega College.

Both teams have heavy pre-Christmas schedules. The men's early slate calls for road games at Stillman, Talladega, and Birmingham-Southern, plus the Lee College Thanksgiving Tournament. Pre-Christmas home games include Stillman and, of course, the Montevallo-Lions' Club Tip-Off Tournament on Nov. 21-22, this year featuring William Carey, Shorter, and Georgia Southwestern.

For the women's team, North Alabama, Stillman, and Troy State provide other home games, while the Lady Falcons will visit Alabama A&M and Alabama-Huntsville

Coach Bill Elder's Falcons have four lettermen returning from last year's 18-12 squad that made the NAIA District 27 Playoffs, including MVP Lester Brown and tiny Dennis Crutcher as starting guards, center and top rebounder James Berry, and key substitute and top free throw shooter Mike Daniel.

An outstanding recruiting year, in which the team has added more outside shooting and more muscle under the boards, should keep the Falcons in the thick of things once again in the district race.

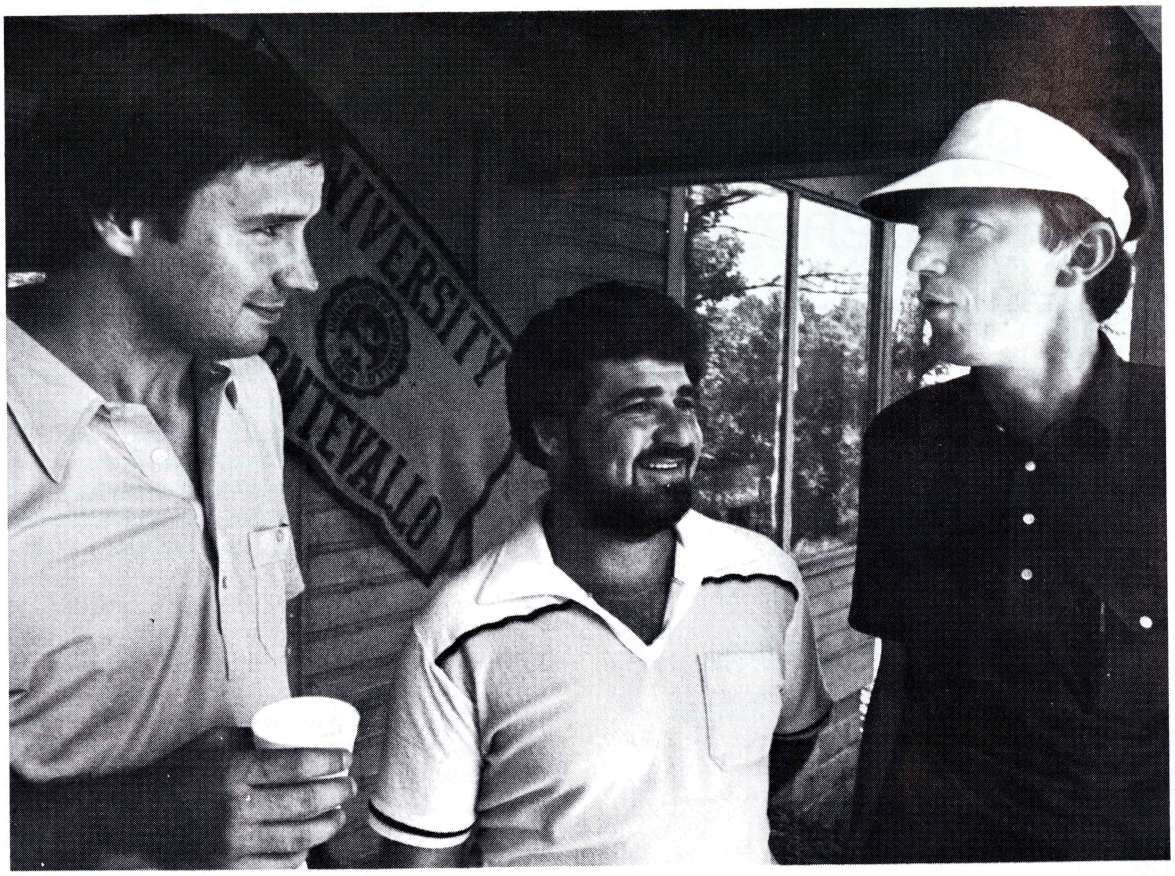
Coach Becky Glass, in her first year as head of the Lady Falcons' fortunes, added 11 wins to the previous year's total as her 1979-80 squad went 13-15. An 11-game improvement this year is unlikely, but with four returning starters, exprience alone should keep the team on the upswing.

All-State center Tonya Gracy anchors the team in the middle, with forward Kim Williams, defensive ace Laura Hinton, and cat-quick point guard Mildred Gholston lending plenty of support. With only one player graduating. Coach Glass added only two recruits, a factor she admits might hurt a bit because of good recruiting years other teams have had. Still, the UM women's basketball appears to have finally reached the same competitive level as the rest of the state.

Falconotes

Third baseman Mike Dunn, golfer Larry Adams, and sports information director Blair Cash all received national honors of one sort or another for their achievements during the past year . . . Dunn, a junior from Hueytown, was an Honorable Mention NAIA All-American in baseball after an outstanding season that saw him hit .372 with 8 home runs and 35 RBI, while establishing UM records for hist in one game (5 vs. Belhaven) and hits in one season (67). He was an All-Area V, All-District 27, and All-Southern States Conference choice as well . . . Adams, a junior from Crestview, Fla., was named to the NAIA Academic All-American Golf Team. In addition to being Montevallo's top golfer with a 75.1 stroke average, he was medialist in both the Southern States Conference and District 27 Tournaments, and compiled a 2.84 grade point average (on a 3.0 scale) in Business Administration . . . Cash, who will be entering his fourth year as UM's first full-time S.I.D., received Honorable Mention for his women's volleyball brochure in the College Sports Information Directors of America Single Sports Brochure Contest (Division B), another Honorable Mention for his women's tennis brochure in the CoSIDA Tennis Brochure Contest (Division B), and 2nd place for his men's baseball brochure in the Baseball Brochure Contest (Division B), sponsored jointly by CoSIDA and the National Collegiate Baseball Writers' Association . . .

For a first-year camp, the University of Montevallo Boys' Basketball Summer Camp proved to be highly successful. The camp, designed for junior high and high school players, drew some 70 young people from around the area. "We were hoping for about 50 in the first year," said UM cage coach and camp director Bill Elder, obviously pleased with the turnout. "We thought the tight money situation and cost of gas might keep the number down; for example, Mississippi State's camp only had about 35. It was definitely more than we anticipated." Headlining the camp was UAB coach Gene Bartow, whose presence did not hurt the draw. Numerous other coaches from around the state helped out, including former UM assistant Eddie Barnes, and former UM All-Americans Gerald Douglass and Wylie Tucker also lent their expertise . . . The 16th Annual Montevallo Basketball Coaches' Clinic also continued its success, drawing 65 coaches to the three-day gathering in June. Tennessee's Don DeVoe was the featured speaker, joining Larry Chapman of Auburn-Montgomery, Bill Lankford of Jefferson State Jr. College, Gerald Johnson of Coffee High, and Ronnie Ryan of Woodlawn High on the program . . . UM has signed two women to volleyball scholarships, nine men to basketball scholarships and nine other men to baseball scholarships . . . The new volleyballers are Dianne Green, 5-6, setter-hitter from Huntsville, and Debbie Turchi, 5-0 setter from Pensacola, Fla. . . . The new basketball signees are Milton Smith, 5-10, guard, Memphis, Tenn; Alonzo Williams, 6-2, guard, Enterprise; Tim Price, 5-10, guard, Dothan; William Cotton, 6-5, forward, Birmingham; Herman Bell, 6-2, guard, Birmingham; David Turman, 6-5½, forward, Sulligent; Wayne Tanner, 6-8, center, Cottondale, Fla.; Curtis Brannon, 6-5, forward, Decatur; and Daniel Jagels, 6-7, forward, Greenville, Tenn. . . . Newcomers to the baseball team will be Anthony Stewart, pitcher for Wallace Community College last year, Sipsey; Tim Eberhart, pitcher, Fort Payne; George Snell, pitcher, Linden, N.J.; Scott Morro, pitcher, Linden, N.J.; Stan Koslowsky, pitcher, Prairie Village, Kan.; Gerald Rivero, infielder, Tampa, Fla.; D.J. Pena, infielder, Tampa, Fla.; Tommy Williams, Infielder, Live Oak, Fla.; and Rick Davis, outfielder, Chetopa, Kan.



Olympics Day participants Neeland Wright, left, Birmingham and Jack Davis, center, of Pelham share a light moment with President Jim Vickrey. Wright and Davis were members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity which has presented $500 to the Annual Fund drive. Davis matched the check with his own $500 gift.

150 Participate in Olympics Day

Approximately 150 alumni and friends participated in the 12th Annual Olympics Day held on campus Aug. 2. The event was co-sponsored this year by the Alumni Association and Fans for Falcons.

Tennis, golf and racquetball tournaments were held for both alumni and alumnae. The winners are listed below:

Men's Racquetball — Singles: 1. Jim Wilkinson, staff member, Montevallo; 2. Mike Faust '77, Montevallo, Doubles: 1. Faust and Tony Preston '75, Maylene; 2. Wilkinson and Bill Hamer, staff member, UM.

Women's racquetball — Singles: 1. Tricia Corbet '79, Birmingham; 2. Vicki Portis '77, Birmingham. Doubles: 1. Portis and Corbett; 2. Becky Glass '74, faculty, UM and Beverly Warren, faculty, UM.

Men's Tennis — Singles, Championship: 1. Darold Dunlavy '63, Montgomery; 2. Billy Harvison '67, Birmingham. Singles, 1st Division: 1. Vince Cardone '76, Montevallo; 2. Rob Rollins '68, Boca Raton, Fla. Singles, 2nd Divison: 1. Paul Jones, former staff, UM; 2. Negatu Telahun '76, Birmingham; 3rd Division: 1. Blakey Crowe '70, Jemison; 2. Caesar Chiles '74, Birmingham. Doubles, Championship: 1. Cardone and Chester Rowe '72, Huntsville; 2. Harvison and Jones. Doubles, 1st Division: 1. Crowe and Julian Davis '77, Anniston; 2. Doug Patterson '67, Talladega, and Blair Cash, staff, UM.

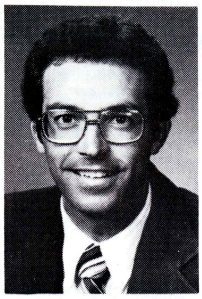
Women's Tennis — Singles: 1. Linda Malone '75, Birmingham; 2. Joyce Rowe '71, Huntsville; 3. Dee Shirley, UM student, Birmingham.

Mixed Doubles Tennis — 1. Chester Rowe and Joyce Rowe; 2. Paul Jones and Vickie Portis.

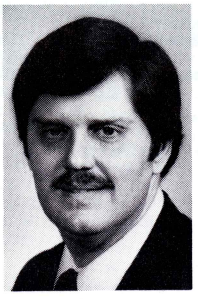
5,000-Meter Run — Champion: Billy Harvison '67, Birmingham. Men, 20-29: Craig Van Valkenburg, Montevallo; 2. Corey Moore '77, Sterrett. Men, 30-39: 1. Bill Hamer, staff, UM. Men, 40-up. 1. Ward Tishler, faculty, UM; 2. John Van Valkenburg, staff, UM.

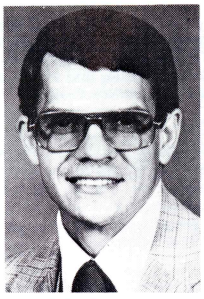
Golf — Closest to Pin, 3rd Hole: Henry Winslett, Montevallo. Closest to Pin, 8th Hole: Doug Trotter '73, Calera. Longest Drive, 2nd Hole: Dale Hughey '74, Birmingham. Longest Drive, 4th Hole: Robby Tibbs '74, Hueytown. Women's Champion: Sunny Faye Moore '72, Sterrett. Championship Flight: 1. Mike Roberston '71, Montgomery; 2. Tibbs; 3. David Schulz '73, Prattville. 1st Flight: 1. Jerry Miller '76, Mt. Olive; 2. Fred Frost, Montevallo. 2nd Flight: 1. Joe Crocker, Brent; 2. David Wheeler '72,Helena. 3rd Flight: 1. Jerry Fulmer '69, Montgomery; 2. Todd Strange '66, Montgomery. 4th Flight: 1. Lance Raley '76, Birmingham; 2. Ed Davidson '76, Jasper.

Alumni Activities


Akins

Norton


Martin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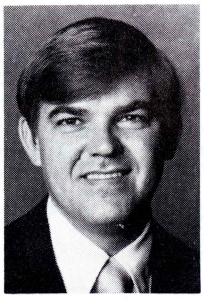
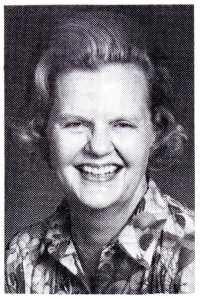
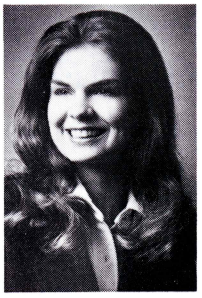

Stone


Lovelady


Murphy

New Alumni Board Members Named

On June 14, the UM Alumni Board met. Chapter guidelines were approved in an attempt to encourage chapter development. Also, the constitution was revised in regard to Alumni Association membership so that any contribution to the University of Montevallo constitutes membership in the Alumni Association.

New Alumni Board members were approved and are as follows: Mike Malone, Tuscaloosa, district president; Bruce Akins, Gadsden, district vice-president; Mary Gates Norton, Huntsville, district vice-president; Rocky Stone, Russellville, district vice-president; Angie Nazaretian, Athens, member at large; Millard Martin, Birmingham, awards chairman; Courtney Parker Murphy, Montgomery, nominating chairman; Augusta Sims Lovelady, Montevallo, necrology chairman; and Neal Shirley, Alumni Council representative.

Madison Chapter Hosts Party

The Madison County Alumni Chapter hosted a party on August 16, for incoming freshmen and upperclassmen in Huntsville.

1980-81 Class Representatives

1905-1915	Glennie Haymans Nybeck
1916-1919	Marion Walker Spidle
1920-1923	Lillian Gatchell
1924	Helen Johnson Worthington
1925	Carrie Head
1926	"Bill" Smith Scofield
1927	Helen Boykin
1928	Nell Browder Bell
1929	Frances Apperson
1930	Allison Blair Rains
1931	Beulah White Belcher
1932	Eliazabeth Bullock Andrews
1933	Maxine Couch Davis
1934	Dorothy Hix
1935	Agnes Scott Halstead
1936	Anna Paul King Lucy
1937	Barbara Nettles Ivey
1938	Mary Emma Harris Godbold
1939	Maggie Bell Turner Anderson
1940	Mittie Gorum Presley
1941	Christine Griffin Callahan
1942	Margaret Allen Shanks
1943	Dorothy Tarpley Holmes
1944	Thera Holland Richter
1945	Carolyn Quinn
1946	Jule Bradley Browder
1947	Augusta Sims Lovelady
1949	Jessie Butler Jones
1950	Angie Nazaretian
1951	Jean Peterson Lawrence
1952	Mary Lee Garrett Brown
1953	Betty Shadix Wyatt
1954	Alice White Robinson
1955	Naomi Barrentine Harper
1956	Joyce Greathouse
1957	Polly Lawrence Smith
1958	Mary Ann Norman
1959	Shirley Stabler Boutwell
1960	Phyllis Traywick McCrorie
1962	Judy Bess Robinson Feagin
1963	Camille Crotwell
1964	Martha Musgrove Hester
1965	Patsy Holliman Auiler
1966	Jack Davis
1967	Shannon Shelton Harper
1968	Paul Doran
1969	Mike Malone
1970	Jim Cole
1971	Bruce Akins
1972	Eric and Barbara Sloan Olson
1973	John Young
1974	Marilyn Latham Colson
1975	Mark Brandon
1976	Jim Hollon
1977	Pep Pipkin
1978	Steve Condrey
1979	Tricia Corbett
1980	Lee Anne Mathews

Alumnus of the Year

Please submit nominations for Alumnus of the Year by Nov. 1, to the Alumni Office, University of Montevallo, Station 300, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Wedgewood China

If there are any alumni with Alabama College Wedgewood china who would like to give or sell their china to the University of Montevallo, please notify the Alumni Office at Station 300, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Rome-Munich trip

Twenty-five UM alumni and friends went on the Rome-Munich trip Aug. 3-18. One of the highlights of the trip was the Passion Play in Oberramergua, Germany.

This play dates back to 1634 when the townspeople of Oberramergau were spared from the Black Plague that had killed one out of every three people in Europe. As a tribute to God's mercy, they promised to present a play of Christ's life every 10 years.

Other sidetrips included Florence, Pompeii and Vienna.

Subscribe to The Alabamian

Keep in touch with UM all year. The yearly rate is still only $6.00. Make checks payable to The Alabamian and be sure to include name and address to which papers are to be mailed.

The Alabamian, Station 70, Montevallo, AL 35115

Alumni Personals

News for Alumni Personals

Full Name: _____

_____

Class Year: _____

News: _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Employer:
(Please specify employer)

Job Title: _____

Send to Alumni Affairs:
Station No. 300
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, AL 35115

* *Please include spouse's name when mentioned.*

* *Due to space limitations only photos of alumni who have been promoted, honored, etc., can be included in the class notes section. Baby pictures cannot be used.*

1927

Anna Murphree Striplin Thompson lives in Gadsden. She is a retired teacher and has two children.

Mildred Guin Dowling died a few years ago. Her son, Dr. Frank Dowling, is a dentist in Gadsden.

'28

Fannie Cleveland Cotney and her husband, Bill, live in Winfield. She taught vocational home economics for several years and he was superintendent of Auburn's upper coastal plain substation for 25 years. They have two daughters and six grandchildren. One granddaughter, Ellen, just completed her freshman year at UM.

'29

Gwendolyn Hansen Nichols of Gadsden is a retired teacher.

Eloise Lee was honored at a luncheon in Gadsden recently for being a leader in the charter troop of Etowah County Girl Scouts.

Mildred Orr Keys of Greenville, S.C. died on Feb. 3, 1980.

'31

Billie Huffman Hickman was elected "Woman of the Year" by the Birmingham Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She served as president in 1978-79.

Crisman Presents Club

Otey Crisman '73 recently presented one of the famous putters he produces at his family business in Selma to President Jim Vickrey. Crisman guaranteed the workmanship of the mallet head marvel, but refused to guarantee that it would reduce Dr. Vickrey's handicap. The club was produced at the Otey Crisman Putter Company.

Looking for an old classmate? Eliminate the guesswork. O[illegible] your Alumni Director[illegible] Delivery in Octo[illegible]

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Alumni Association distribution of the Directory has been delayed until Founders Day, Oct. 9. It's also necessary that the price be increased to $20 for books purchased hereafter. In an effort to alleviate the inconvenience caused by the higher price, the Association will present a copy free to each of the first 250 alumni who contribute a $100 or more unrestricted gift to the University.

Please send me [illegible]ontevallo Alumni Directory at $14.50 [illegible]

NAME___ _____

ADDRESS _ _____

Please return to University of Montevallo, Station #300, Montevallo, AL 35115

Alumni Personals

'34

Barbara LeBaron Beachley of Laguna Hills, Calif., died recently.

'37

Frances Foust Brown of Bellvue, Wash., died on June 23, 1979.

'39

Cleophus Hubbard Shaddix recently retired as a science teacher and department chairman at Talladega High School.

Elvela Lee Bennett x'39 of Knoxville, Tenn. teaches math in the Knoxville City system.

'41

Yenna York Phillips recently directed "Ladies in Retirement," the June production of South Baldwin Chamber Theatre. From 1941 to 1973 she taught at Alabama College, the Carson Indian School in Nevada, in schools in Arizona, Colorado, Virginia and West Virginia and overseas in Jordan, Egypt, Iran and Ethiopia. She holds a master's degree in education from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and an advanced professional degree in school administration and supervision.

Virginia Benton was recently elected president of the Opp Chamber of Commerce and also re-elected to the Board of Directors for another three-year term. She is the first woman elected to the board. She received her Master of Photography degree from Professional Photographers of America in 1971. She owns Virginia's Studio and Camera Shop and West 5&10-Cent Store, a business started by her father 55 years ago.

'47

Caroline Crawford Cash of Riverdale, Ga. died recently.

'51

Pat Alexander Brandon was recognized as a Cahawba leader in the Girl Scout organization at a luncheon in Gadsden recently.

'53

Mary Ellen Nelson Honeycutt recently retired as Home Economics Department chairman at Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth, Texas. She married Tom Honeycutt in June and moved to Huntsville.

'60

Toni Minor Paulk and her husband, Jerry, have a new daughter, Carrie Ellen, born in May. They live in Memphis, Tenn. where Jerry is an air traffic controller with the Federal Aviation Administration. Toni is a fourth year teacher in the Memphis City School System.

'64

Linda Ling Brooks '64 is a sales representative for Noel Manufacturing Company in Birmingham.

'65

Fred Cooper recently won the Douglas L. Cannon Award for medical reporting from the Medical Association of the State of Alabama for hosting the educational television series "Advances in Health". He is Director of Community and Alumni Relations at the School of Community and Allied Health, The University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Marcus B. McGahee and his family have moved to Wilton, Conn. from Dallas, Texas. Marcus is manager of Communication Systems for IBM in White Plains, N.Y.

'Atlanta Gang' Meets Again

A group of 1966 alumnae have designated themselves the "Atlanta Gang" because that's where they meet once a year for a mini-class reunion.

"I believe this is a unique group since we come from three or four different states, and since our husbands are so understanding," says Damrell Threadgill Bain. "It's really loads of fun. Our motto is if you don't come, you get talked about."

Attending this year's gathering were (front row, left to right) Damrell Threadgill Bain, Daphne, Ala.; Pat Scales, Greenville, S.C.; Carol Wishum Harris, Jonesboro, Ga.; Kerry Hancock Payne, Montgomery, (Back row, left to right) Linda Norrell Hinson, Atlanta; Mary Margaret Neely Cofield,Huntsville; Becky Brown Lester, Tucker, Ga.; and Mary Canon Hitchock, Auburn.

Kathryn McGraw, daughter of **Kathryn Kulp McGraw,** '39 has completed doctoral work in marine science at the University of Washington in Seattle. She has a master's degree in marine science from Auburn University.

Larry Scales and his wife **Sandra Green** '68 were named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. They will work in Tanzania, where he will be a general evangelist and she will be a church and home worker. Larry is assistant pastor of First Baptist church in North Augusta, S.C.

Donna Curry Starcher was recently named outstanding engineering student of the year by U.A.B. She also received the most outstanding student award in electrical engineering and was named to Tau Beta Pi, the national honor society.

Carl H.R. Paepcke is still a special agent with the FBI, assigned to the Wilmington, Del., office. He and his wife Fran, who is a graduate of Maryland, have three daughters and a son.

'69

John Schmidt is a major in the U.S. Marine Corps. He serves as Director of Public Affairs for Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

Linda Aaron Haines '69 and her family live in Murphysboro, Ill. where her husband is working on a degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Her husband is in the Air Force so they travel a lot and will probably move to California next year.

'71

Ann Tennant recently married Ralph Steinhoff. They live in Las Cruces, N.M. where Ann is a reading specialist.

James M. Turk graduated from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in June. He has accepted an appointment for residency training in Family Practice at the Medical Center in Columbus, Ga.

Frances Meadows Methvin and her husband, Lee, have a new daughter, Della Ruth, born in February.

John Doggett recently moved back to Birmingham. He is a sales representative for W.L. Jackson Manufacturing Company.

James David Cox and his wife **Bebe Wallace** '72 have a new son, Joseph David, born in February. They live in Haleyville where James is the local manager of Continental Telephone of the South.

Walter Jackson Isaaks, III is an Orthodox monk at the Monastery of the Glorious Ascension in Resaca, Ga.

Jackie Heath, a guidance counselor at Butler High School, was recently installed as the 1979-80 president of the Huntsville Education Association.

'72

Linda Ward received her master of religious education degree in June from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Ken Moses M'72 was given the Jefferson County principal award for this year. He is principal at Crumley Chapel Elementary School.

Pat Terry Anderson and **Keith Anderson** '72 have a new daughter, Cheryl Marie, born in June.

'73

Ralph Thompson M'73 is the County Agent-Coordinator of the Baldwin County Extension Office. He was recently nominated for the national distinguished service award.

Thomas E. Ham M'73 was appointed the new principal at Stewartville Elementary and Junior High School in Stewartville.

Diana Koenig Vickers M'73 recently received an advanced degree in library science.

LOST ALUMNI

'25	Annie Celeste Broughton
'38	Faye Richards Darsey
'38	Josephine B ooker
'39	Eula Payne Standifer
'62	Myrtle Headrick Hester
x'66	Anita Marie Woodward
x'68	Richard Alan Wicke
z'69	Mary Elizabeth Fowler
x'70	John Clayton Cooke
'71	Theresa Marie Fielder
'72	Brenda Nell Stowe
'72	W.D. Driese
'73	James Lewis Fielder
'3	William Henry Sewell
'73	Susan Ann Ritzinger
x'75	Patricia Ann Hinesley
'76	William Wyatt Bruce
'76	Marlyce Ann Madsen
'77	Sheliah Lavern Frazier
x'78	Gloria Jean Hicks
'79	Sophia Kebede
x'80	Terry Wayne Bell

If you have any information on these alumni please notify the Alumni Office, Station 300.

Alumni Personals

Bob Chapman M'73 has been named principal of the new Ira F. Simmons High School in Jefferson County.

Catherine Crawford is a photographer for PCA, International Travel Southeast. She recently spent 15 days in England.

'74

Marilyn Latham Colson was recently promoted to supervisor of family and children at Dallas County Department of Pensions and Securities.

Bill Atchison, x'74 was recently featured in *Birmingham* magazine as a furniture maker. He has his own shop in downtown Birmingham.

Robert P. McCormick and his wife **Mary McCay** '76 live in Marietta, Ga. Robert is credit manager for General Communications and Mary teaches 8th grade math at Nash Middle School in Smyrna.

Sandra Marie Smith married Roland Gamble last August. She is working on a master's degree in business administration from Samford University.

Georgie K. Stanford graduated from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in June. He has accepted an appointment for residency training at the University of Tennessee Clinical Education Center in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dick Bivin of Sylacauga opened a new business, Bivin Associates, marketing products in home care, personal care, nutrition and diet and housewares.

'75

Kenneth Edmondson has joined Southwestern Life Insurance Company and Henderson and Associates agency. He was formerly manager of Blayer Financial Services in Decatur.

Richard Pace, M'75, was named outstanding traffic safety educator for 1980 by the Alabama Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association. He teaches driver education at Decatur High School.

Mark Brandon is an attorney for Legal Services Corporation of Alabama in Montgomery. He handles consumer law.

Tom and Betty Driver Walker '75 have moved to Starkville, Miss., where Tom is a government specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and is a graduate student at Mississippi State University.

Susan Gaston recently received her master's degree in Home Economics at UM. She works with the extension service in Autauga County.

Tommy King of Vail, Colo. is continuing his downhill skiing as well as managing a landscaping company.

Jim and **Margaret Tucker Bell** have a new son, James Fletcher Bell, Jr., born June 2.

'76

Doug Dortch received his master of divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. in June.

Hardwick Gregg works at The Sports Tree in Montgomery.

James Corbett received his master of church music degree in June from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Joe Ellwyn Wyatt received his master of divinity degree in June from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Conchita Hernandez Hicks and her husband, **Barry Leon Hicks** '71 have a new son, Barry Alan, bortn in May.

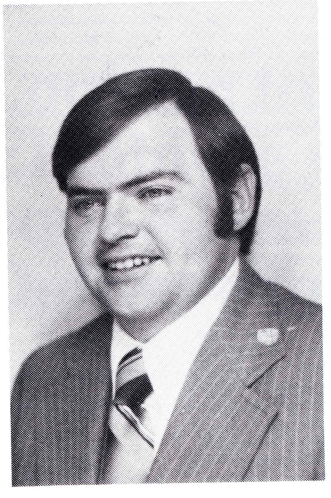
'77

Steve Carroll received his master of religious education degree in June from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Debbie Bahr Gillon teaches at A.P. Brewer High School in Somerville. She has begun graduate studies at Alabama A. & M. University in Normal.

Steve Hubbard received his master of arts degree in English at the University of Alabama. He taught freshman English there for five semesters.

Eagar Elected



Eagar

Charles Eagar '73 was elected mayor of Irondale in recent municipal elections.

Alum Heads Theatre Group

Jeanne Adams Wray '43 — who turned to theatre at the suggestion of a mother who said, "You're acting all of the time anyway" — has been elected president-elect of the American Theatre Association.

She is the second Montevallo alumnus in three years to hold that position, Dr. Milly Barranger', chairperson of the Tulane University Drama Department, having won the office two years ago.

Mrs. Wray, special projects assistant for the College of Arts and Sciences and Oklahoma State University, told a reporter for the Stillwater News-Press recently that her mother's advice was given while she was trying to determine what to major at UM (Alabama College then). She later earned a master's degree from Yale University, where she has also done work toward her Ph.D.

The American Theatre Association is an umbrella agency for essentially all non-commercial theatre in the United States. Member groups include the American Community Theatre Association, the Children's Theatre Association, the University College Theatre Association, and the Army Theatre Arts Association.

Her duties as president, she said, will be to write "Letters to encourage people to do their jobs." She will assume the office in 1981.

Some additional comments from the News-Press interview:

"All life is theatre, actually. Working for the Dean is just like directing a show. I can build sets in a figurative sense in the Policies and Procedures Handbook...

Wray

"How do I get everything done? My secrets are my ability to compartmentalize my life, my need for little sleep and lots of energy. I get up every morning feeling like a 16-year-old. By the time I go to bed at night, though, I feel my chronological age.

"You know we all play for audiences whether we're writers or actors or whatever. All life is theatre, isn't it?

"We all have a kind of image of ourselves. I wear a hat every day because every morning I put on a 'costume.' I don't know if I'm dressing for a different role, because I think I play the same role all of the time."

The mother of two children, Mrs. Wray is married to a professor of Shakespeare. She also works with international students at Oklahoma State.

Alumni Personals

Kathy Sinclair lives in Nashville, Tenn. where she works as a revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Service. She recently received a special achievement award for her work as quality reviewer for the Tennessee area Taxpayer Service. She was also selected to serve as the Federal Women's Program Coordinator for the Nashville District.

Jackie Jenkins received excellent reviews for her portrayal as "Maggie" in the Arthur Miller play "After the Fall" in Philadelphia.

Kirk Montgomery is the new University of Montevallo coordinator of Student Activities. He is enrolled at the Cumberland School of Law and is working on an MBA at Samford University.

Terry Roberson, M'77, has been named to Outstanding Young Men of America. He is the headmaster of Coosa Valley Academy.

Gary L. Greene, M'77, is an English teacher at Southeastern Bible College in Birmingham. His wife, **Joan Stovall** '77, teaches history at Briarwood Christian High School.

'78

Billy Wyatt of Livingston is producer and director of "Next," a modern tragicomedy sponsored by the Demopolis Art Committee.

Hilda Van Landingham, M'78, teaches German at Samford University and works in the UM biology department.

James Peoples, M'78, is the new assistant principal at Handley High School in Roanoke.

Alma Jaynes of McCalla teaches adult basic education and GED preparation.

Saundra Lane Daniel, M'78, is teaching acting at the University of Maryland.

Cindy Codone has been a journeyman missionary for the Southern Baptist Mission Board in Taiwan for the past two years.

James T. Talley is working on doctorate in Music Theory at the Ohio State University, where he has been awarded a University Fellowship.

'79

Deborah Woodham Smith and her husband, Don, and son, Jacob, recently moved to Mobile where Don will begin medical school at the University of South Alabama. Deborah is employed by the Mobile Board of Education as a teacher.

Leslie Griffith Smith is a teacher in the Dallas County School System.

Ed and Rhoda White '79 recently moved to Nashville, Tenn. from Columbia, Tenn.

Vic Pugh is the new manager of Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan Association in Jackson.

Phillip Hayley is sales representative for Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation in Birmingham.

'80

Carol Crawford is a fifth grade teacher at the Wheatley Middle School in Childersburg.

William Billits and his wife Susan live in Campbell, Calif. where he is an assistant controller with the California Paper Corporation.

Merrilee Eddy teaches severely and profoundly physically handicapped children at United Cerebral Palsy Center in Birmingham.

Lauren Orth is a desk clerk with the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Sharon Elizabeth Clark is a savings and loan teller in Gaithersburg, MD.

Robin Valerie Haag is a counselor with the Youth Conservation Corp Summer Program of the Forest Service.

Karen Kelly is an auditor with the First National Bank in Birmingham.

Tim McGuire is a sales and service account manager with Saunders Leasing Systems.

Russell Gray is an industrial sales trainee with Motion Industries.

Steven Faber is teaching physical education and history at Riverchase Middle School.

Fannie Sims Peterson of Birmingham is an executive secretary.

Lee Parsons and **Jay Byham** '79, were married in June. They live in Louisville, Ky. where Jay is enrolled at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in a master's program in religious education.

Harriet King is working with summer recreational clinics at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

Kenneth (Buddy) Hall worked this summer with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Virginia Beach, Va.

Deborah Dawson is a graduate trainee in speech pathology with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Birmingham. She also attends graduate school in speech pathology at the University of Montevallo.

Cheryl Maxine Couch is an artist-in-residence in the Gadsden City School System. She was also stage manager for "Man of LaMancha," director of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," and choreographer for "Camelot" in the Gadsden and Guntersville area.

Mike Golden attends graduate school in business administration at Jacksonville State University and will enter Air Force pilot training next May.

Liz Farrow is a sales representative for the Huntsville Hilton Hotel.

Dave Richardson has moved to Denver, Colo. where he will be in training for Air Force intelligence work. He will be a second lieutenant in 1981 and will be stationed in Honolulu.

Lynda Stanley is a training assistant for the United States headquarters of Canada Life Insurance Company in Atlanta.

Carolyn Irwin McDurmont is enrolled in an accelerated master of social work program at the University of Tennessee.

Judith Wright Williamson of Selma is a secretary with Circle "S" Industires, Inc.

James Kadziolka of Pinson is an air traffic controller.

Lynne Davis is a graduate student at Auburn University working on an MBA.

Walter Coffey is working on a master's degree in music and religious education at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Chris Boswell died recently in an automobile accident. He was employed by the Gorgas Steam Plant for Alabama Power Company as a chemical technician. A UM scholarship has been initiated in his name.

Lee Anne Mathews works for Sandestin, a resort in Destin, Fla.

Dr. Nazaretian, right, receives award

Dr. Nazaretian Honored Again

Dr. Angeline Nazaretian '50 earlier this year was named both the local (Athens-Limestone County) and district Woman of Achievement by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The awards were the latest in a long line of honors for Dr. Nazaretian who has been on the faculty of Athens State College since 1958.

She is a former Montevallo Alumna of the Year and over the years has received awards from the American Red Cross, Alabama Heart Association, Tennessee Valley Boy Scout Council, Alabama Association for Retarded Citizens, Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and the Athens and Limestone County school systems.

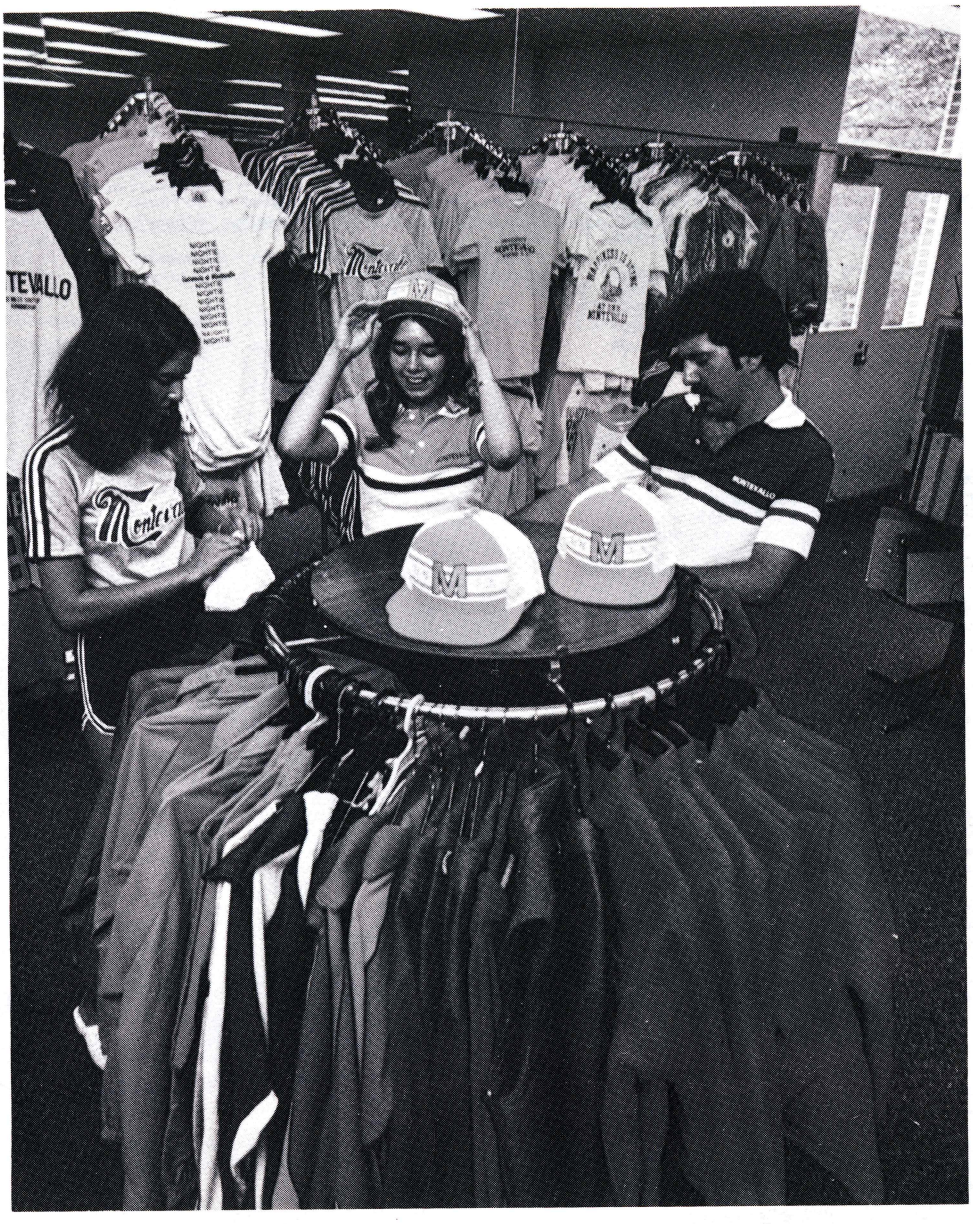
She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women, Alabama Lives, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, National Social Directory, Royal Blue Book, Personalities of the South, and Community Leaders of America.*

Dr. Nazaretian set up and secured accreditation for the first physical education program at Athens. She also sponsored the first Special Olympics for the mentally retarded in Alabama and has directed the program each year.

Proud

Of

Montevallo?



If you are, there are a lot of ways to spread the word. The University of Montevallo Bookstore, recently remodeled and expanded, offers a wide array of clothing, pennants, mugs, decals, stationary and other Montevallo souvenirs.

Manager Shelby Harkins can provide a pricelist of available items. Write her at:

University of Montevallo Bookstore
P.O. Drawer S
Montevallo, AL. 35115